House challenges Nixon with bill on price rollback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directly challenging President Nixon, the House Banking Committee is recommending that prices, rents and interest rates be turned to levels of Jan. 10, the day before President ended Phase 2 economic controls.

The issue is headed for a House floor fight, probably about April 17.

Nixon wants only an extension of his discretionary control powers, which expire at the end of this month.

Democrats, denouncing the President's Phase 3 program as a failure, want stiff controls. Under the bill approved 21 to 9 by the committee Wednesday night there would be no general exceptions—such as raw food prices—and interest would be brought under mandatory controls for the first time. The president, however, would be allowed to make exceptions to the ceilings to avoid "gross inequities."

Mandatory controls on wages, salaries, divendends and similar payments would be triggered when inflation reached specified levels.

The rent rollback would allow the president to permit increases to the extent that a landlord's costs actually increase.

Other provisions of the bill would exempt wages of $3.50 an hour or less from controls; limit the export of softwood logs and lumber; extend the basic control authority, and establish an office to represent consumer interests, backed by power to take court action.

The committee vote sending the bill to the House floor after an 11-hour session was largely along party lines. It followed a vote rescinding a day-old decision to set food-price limits at the level of May 1, 1972, and other prices and interest at March 16, 1973.

Watergate struggle warms up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst says the Senate has no power to arrest White House aides who refuse subpoenas to testify on the Watergate case.

But Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Watergate investigating committee, says the attorney general is "clearly wrong."

The dispute came Wednesday as four men convicted in the break-in and bugging of the Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building agreed to talk to a federal grand jury.

Earlier, Ervin and the committee's vice chairman, Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., issued a statement declaring the committee "as of this time has received no evidence of any nature" linking White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman to illegal political espionage and sabotage during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., one of three GOP members on the seven-member panel, on Tuesday had called on Haldeman to resign. Weicker said he concurred with the committee statement. "But he did not retract his previous statements that Haldeman knew of the "personnel and policies" behind the Watergate bugging.

At a news conference later, Ervin was told Weicker said his fellow senators were trying to "zing" him with their statement on Haldeman.

Ervin denied the statement was a slap at Weicker but refused to comment further.

Kleindienst, meanwhile, told newsmen Ervin was off base in saying the Senate can hold the threat of arrest and jail terms over White House aides refusing to cooperate with its investigation.

Ervin said he can point to at least 15 Supreme Court decisions backing his viewpoint.

In disputing this, Kleindienst had said: "When you are talking about the close confidential advisers of the president of the United States, without whom a president cannot function, then I think ... you could not arrest and put in jail that person because you would, in effect, be putting in jail the president of the United States ...

"I think what you really have to say is could Sen. Ervin arrest the president ...," Kleindienst said. "I think we would all say, no he could not."

"I don't intend to make the arrest," Ervin replied at his news conference. "The sergeant of arms and his posse will do that."

Kleindienst refused to say if or when White House aides will be sent before the Watergate grand jury, a step the President has said he will allow them to take.

Turk new PUCO chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Edmund J. Turk, president of the Cleveland City Council, was appointed a member and chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Turk, a 48-year-old Democrat, will fill the unexpired term of Henry W. Eckhart, whose appointment was rejected by the Senate last week.

Turk will receive an annual salary of $25,168, Gilligan said.

"I am pleased that a man of Mr. Turk's public service background has consented to serve in this vital position," Gilligan said. "His long experience as an attorney and public official has displayed his concern for the people—a most important qualification in this position which affects every consumer in the state."

Turk, a native of Cleveland, was appointed to the Cleveland City Council in 1961. He ran for a council the same year and has been elected to the council every two years since. He was elected president of the council in 1972.

He has been a practicing attorney since 1956. Turk is vice chairman of the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party.

Three-day Home Show opens Friday

Approximately 35 exhibitors will display their products in the eighth annual Fayette County Home Show to be held Friday through Sunday in the Mahan and Fine Arts buildings on the Fairground, according to Robert Harper, Home Show Committee chairman.

The event will be open to the public from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A grand prize will be given each day. On Friday, a cash award of $300 will be given away. The grand prize for Saturday is a microwave oven and stand, and the prize for Sunday is a complete living room suite. In addition, prizes donated by the exhibitors will be given each half hour of the three-day event.

The displays, Harper said, will include furniture, appliances, musical instruments, plumbing and electrical equipment, garden equipment, home plans, campers and motor homes, a turkey farm exhibit, an Army National Guard helicopter, utility and bank exhibits. The majority of the exhibitors are from Fayette County.

The Fayette County Extension Service will present Bucky, the Talking Bicycle, a display from Ohio State University on bicycle safety.

Admission to the home show is 25 cents per person. Steven Reisinger is co-chairman of the Home Show Committee.

RECORD HERALD

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Thousands homeless; 5 known dead

Flood area levees weaken

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Floodwaters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers have stabilized, giving a respite to thousands of volunteers who have waged holding battles against the swollen streams.

But a Corps of Army Engineers spokesman at Winfield, Mo., said the situation was still critical, with levees which have held back surging river currents soaked and weak from days of pounding by heavy rain and floodwaters.

"So far we're holding," said one Civil Defense official at St. Charles, Mo., where the Missouri pushed 9.7 feet above flood level at 34.7 feet on Wednesday.

The known death toll stands at five. An estimated 4,000 persons have been driven from their homes in Missouri and Illinois alone.

The Army Engineers estimate more than seven million acres of land have been inundated by the Mississippi and Missouri and their tributaries in seven states from Illinois to Louisiana. State and federal officials say the damage already has reached some $25 million.

The Mississippi crested at 34.5 feet at Winfield on Wednesday, 8.5 feet above flood stage. The river is expected to crest at St. Louis on Friday at 40.5 feet, the highest water at St. Louis in 129 years and 10.5 feet above flood stage.

The Mississippi crested at Hannibal and Louisiana, Mo., north of St. Louis, Wednesday and began slowly receding.

"Boy, that Mississippi looks like an ocean!" commented Herbert Bittick, a geologist for the Corps of Army Engineers.

The flood situation had its start in early March when unusually warm temperatures and heavy rains caused the Mississippi and the Missouri to overflow. The usual spring thaw in the north brought in more water before the rivars could recede to their normal levels.

The immediate future appears brighter. The Weather Bureau said no further rain is expected for at least a day.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, who toured flooded areas in St. Louis and Cape Girardeau Wednesday, authorized shipment of 40,000 pounds of emergency federal food stocks to stricken areas.

A winterlike storm cut a broad swath across the East from the Ohio Valley to New England today, spreading rain and snow throughout the region and generating flooding conditions on many rivers.

Numerous areas from Maryland to southern New England soaked up more than an inch of rain. Flash-flood warnings were posted for western New York and northern New Jersey.

The rain turned to snow in Northern sections, falling in large amounts in New England. Nine inches blanketed Mt. Washington, N.H.; six inches fell at Rumford, Maine; three inches at Burlington, Vt., and two inches at Concord N.H., and Portland, Maine.

Heavy-snow warnings were issued for the same region, and six inches or more was predicted.

Gale warnings were displayed on the Atlantic Coast from Virginia Beach to Maine and over Lake Michigan and Lake Erie.

Lake shore warnings were posted for the southern shore of Lake Michigan and some erosion of beaches was expected on the southern shores of lakes Erie and Ontario.

In the Far West, winds clocked up to 72 miles an hour lashed Southern California Wednesday, downing trees and power lines, causing injuries and bringing warnings of hazardous driving in a six-county area.

Several persons were injured by wind-blown debris and gusts blew out a large plate-glass window at a Los Angeles area supermarket.

A truck-trailer rig was blown over on Interstate 10 near Indio and one camper vehicle also was upset by the winds.

Fair skies prevailed over most of the rest of the nation west of the Mississippi, sparking hope that the dikes along the Mississippi would hold out flood waters.

Workers continued to sandbag in the lower Mississippi and Missouri river valleys, where seven million acres already have been inundated and an estimated $25 million in damage has been caused by the flood.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 15 at Laramie, Wyo., to 76 at Key West, Fla.



BRACING FOR THE WORST — Volunteers continued to reinforce a levee along the Mississippi River near Miller City, Ill., as residents south of St. Louis fought to keep the rising river waters from their farms and homes.

Coffee Break . .

A LITTLE FAMILY which had made its home in the Christman Park area off Elm Street for several weeks has been broken up by tragedy . . . Police said a small doe, being chased by dogs, ran into the path of a dry cleaning truck driven by Charles Rockhold, Rt. 5 . . . Rockhold said the deer ran out of the ditch into the path of his truck before he could stop . . .

Residents in the area had reported seeing as many as three deer in the park area along Paint Creek . . . State Game Protector Jerry Cremeans removed the carcass from the scene .. . . .

ANOTHER ATTRACTION has been added to the Fayette County Home Show this year . . . An Ohio Army National Guard helicopter will be on display near the front entrance to the Fairground, according to Company A First Sgt. Robert Goodson . . . The chopper a UH-1D, which carries 10 men, will be flown in from Columbus and be on display from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday . . . The local guard unit will be sponsoring a recruiting booth at the home show . . .

WCH man held
Traffic arrest real shocker

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police kept a car loaded with 800 pounds of plastic explosives under guard today while the owner faced charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

John Gaus, 25, a salesman for the Independent Explosives Co., of Washington Court House, was arrested Wednesday after his car struck a utility pole.

Police officers, spotting the explosives, called for the bomb squad and federal arms agents. The federal agents said there was no danger of the plastic exploding and no federal laws were violated.

Mark crash of dirigible

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — A service will be held at the Naval Air Station here Sunday marking the 40th anniversary of the crash of the dirigible U.S.S. Akron in which 73 men were killed.

Weather

Partial clearing tonight and cooler, lows in the upper 20s to the low 30s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday, highs in the mid 40s to the low 50s.

Meat boycott at impasse

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

The consumer and the meat industry kept their thumbs jammed against opposite sides of the meat scales today and the impasse left retail prices relatively unaffected by the nationwide boycott.

Meat sales, however, continued to reflect a severe cut, ranging from a 40 per cent drop for some grocers to 70 per cent at the packing house.

"We butchers are keeping each other company out here," said J. Luther Hinds, owner of Hinds Meats in Los Angeles. "Over the counter business is down 30 or 40 per cent."

Cross-town colleague Les Whisenhut agreed with Hinds, saying "Our market is like a ghost town."

Frank Register, the executive director of the National Association of Retail Grocers, said his organization has been making spot checks since the boycott began and meat sales nationwide are down 40 per cent.

He said, however, "At this time, the retail grocer has no cause for alarm because the same amount of money is being spent." He said total sales are about the same, but meat spending has shifted to poultry and fish.

The shift has been a boon to wholesalers in the fish business. And many fish retailers are experimenting with selling speciality items in addition to fish usually marketed.

The outlook is glum, however, for the

(Please turn to page 2)

Prices soar in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared 2.2 per cent in March, posting for the second month in a row the sharpest climb in 22 years, the government reported today.

The surge in prices, led by a 4.6 per cent jump in the wholesale costs of farm products and processed foods, offered no letup in consumer prices at the retail level for at least the next several months. It also forecast further troubles for President Nixon's efforts to curb inflation.

Industrial commodities shot up 1.2 per cent last month, the steepest rate since January 1951. Wholesale prices of finished manufactured goods jumped 2.1 per cent, a rate unmatched since August 1951, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor statistics said.

Nearly everything in the government's wholesale prices index was up, with processed foods rising 4.6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, the highest rate on record.

Big increases were posted for livestock, poultry, eggs, petroleum products, lumber and various textile products.

Permanent impact of boycott doubted

NEW YORK (AP) — Dramatic gesture though it may be, leading economists see little chance the nationwide meat boycott can have much lasting effect on prices.

The week-long protest would have to continue in some extended form to carry much weight among the major supply and demand forces at work around the world, many economic observers agree.

"It may make a lot of people feel better because they're doing something," says Dr. A. James Miegs, economist at New York's Argus Research Corp.

"But to have a significant impact on the price of beef, you would have to bring about a pretty fundamental change in American buying habits — and I don't believe that's likely to happen."

"This thing is like a prairie fire," observes Walter Heller, University of Minnesota professor and former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

"The spontaneity of it is as impressive as its magnitude. One reason why I like it is that I think the consumer should rattle his saber occasionally.

"But I don't think the longrun effect on demand will be very tangible. I believe people are going to go back eventually to their basic eating habits."

"Prices went up in the first place because of the tremendous demand for beef in this country," noted Leif Olsen, chief economist at First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second largest bank.

Olsen said massive consumer responses to economic problems are not new in the United States. "Normally these things are rather temporary," he said.

However, he also pointed to the possibility that the boycott "may represent a peaking of demand. The whole purpose of prices is to balance supply and demand. This boycott suggests that we could have a levelling off of demand for, say, the rest of the year."

"If the consumer buys less this week and then makes up for it next week, it all washes out," said Paul Samuelson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor who won the 1970 Nobel Prize in economics.

Solon seeks Ferguson Act exemption

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state senator from Youngstown wants to change Ohio's law so that school teachers and university faculty members could legally strike to support their collective bargaining position.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, Wednesday introduced a bill that would exempt them from the state's strike-prohibiting Ferguson Act, which covers all public employes.

He said his bill, which is supported by the Ohio Education Association, would solve many problems confronting teachers by "requiring good faith bargaining" on the part of school boards and other employers.

Meshel introduced his bill during a busy legislative day that included passage of two bills each by the House and Senate and the introduction in the two chambers of a dozen new measures.

In addition, the House received a package of six proposed constitutional amendments from Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, a legislative member of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission which is recommending the reforms.

An administration bill to do away with the embattled "cognovit note" in credit transactions cleared the House 90-4 after lengthy debate. Cognovit notes, authorize a court, upon request of the creditor, to issue a judgment in the debtor's absence.

House Speaker A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, was among backers who said the measure will restrict finance companies and others which "have been operating at the edge of the law for too many years. Hopefully, this bill will trim the loan sharks' fins."

Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, was the main sponsor. He said that "as a practical matter, a debtor's property can be taken and a judgment obtained before he really knows what has happened."

He explained that by repealing the note as it applies to consumers, a creditor would have to first give notice to the debtor before going into court to collect.

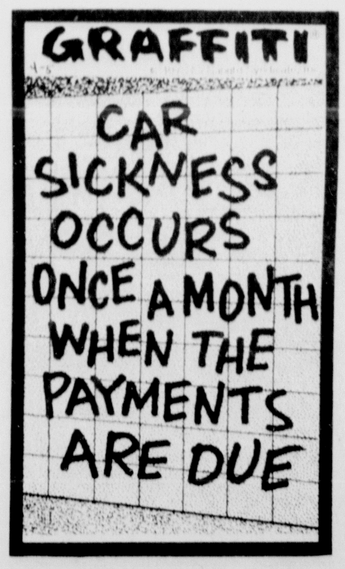
Also passed by the House and sent to the Senate was a measure making Great Lakes seamen eligible for unemployment compensation during periods when they cannot work when the lake is frozen. The vote was 82-13. Sponsors said about 3,200 Ohio seamen would be affected.

Without dissent, the Senate passed and sent to the House bills that would authorize strip mine operators to use building and loan certificates—as well as presently authorized bank certificates—as their surety deposits, and provide free auto license plates for disabled veteran owners of trucks, jeeps, and other vehicles besides passenger cars which currently qualify.

The constitutional amendments offered by Fry would:

—Permit local governments to own

(Please turn to page 2)



Deaths, Funerals

Denver Denen

Services for Denver Denen, 75, of 515 Broadway, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Prebyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. Denen, a retired farmer, died Wednesday morning in Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient three days. He came to Washington C. H. five years ago from Highland County.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Madeline) Ebert Jr., Good Hope - New Holland Rd.; a son, Henry Denen, of South Charleston; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. His wife, Pernie, died in 1970.

He also leaves two brothers, Fred Denen, of Springfield, and Donald Denen, CCC Highway-E, and four sisters, Mrs. W. W. (Carrie) Moore, Mrs. W. T. (Ethel) Sloan and Mrs. R. M (Pearl) McClure, of McKenzie, Tenn., and Mrs. Guy (Jane) Hill, of Dearborn, Mich.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Grace Reed

NEW HOLLAND — Mrs. Grace Reed, 65, was found dead in her home, 151 W. Front St., about 8 a.m. Thursday by James Brumfield, a neighbor, Dr. Ray Carroll of Circleville, Pickaway County coroner, indicated she died of natural causes. She had been in failing health for several years.

Mrs. Reed was born in Paintsville, Ky., but had spent most of her life in the New Holland community.

She was the widow of Floyd Reed who died in 1971. She is survived by a son, Charles DeWitt of Circleville; a brother, Ben Blanton, Rt. 1; three half-brothers, Carroll and Charles Blanton, Rt. 1, and Harold Blanton of Five Points; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Stapleton, Rt. 1, Mrs. John (Georgia) Maynard of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Ethel Strohl, of New Lexington, Ky.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, here, and burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Billy Corwin Morrow

SABINA — Billy Corwin Morrow, 46, of 296 E. Washington St., died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday in Clinton Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient five days. He had been ill five years.

A native and lifelong resident of Sabina, he was a retired Frigidaire employe. He was a veteran of World War II.

Never married, his closest surviving relatives are a sister, Mrs. Jack (Floria Ruth) Burris, of Sabina, and nine nieces and nephews.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home here by the Rev. Joseph Lorimor, pastor of the Church of Christ. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

MRS. MINTA HART — Services for Mrs. Minta Hart, 75, of Staunton, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina with the Rev. Paul Niswander, of Washington C. H.,, a retired Methodist minister and temporary pastor of the Staunton United Methodist Church, officiating. Three hymns were sung by the Dixieland Gospel Singers.

Mrs. Hart, widow of Joel Hart, died Monday morning in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Pallbearers for the burial in Belfast Cemetery were Leroy Hoffer, Carey Stump, Steven Lewis, Lawrence Wycoff, William Nelson and Robert Smith.

MRS. MARGARET BONNIE — Services for Mrs. Margaret Bonnie, 681 of Upper Arlington, were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Schoedinger Chapel in Columbus with the Rev. Myrtis Rice, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Bonnie, widow of Elliott Bonnie and a former resident of Washington C.H., died Monday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She was born near Sabina.

Burial, under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, was in the Sabina Cemetery. The pallbearers were Charles and James Burris, David Bonnie Jr., Steve Judah, Elliott Bonnie III, Warren Grimes Bonnie and David Burris.

Meat boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

meat packers. Robert Miller head of Union Packing Co. of Los Angeles, one of the nation's largest independent packers, said the boycott has cut sales by as much as 70 per cent.

Miller said that if the boycott continues, "it could really knock down retail meat prices, but probably would wreck an entire industry."

"We are already losing money on every head we kill," he said.

Some of the usual mid-week newspaper advertisements by grocers have showed an emphasis shift. In addition to the usual ads pushing this week's specials, some firms offered help to the protesting consumer.

Bohack of New York City, which advertises itself as "The Meat People," included in its weekly ad three recipes for meatless meals — Easy Cheese Souffle, Macaroni-Tuna Loaf and Eggs Divan.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press survey shows that 19 of the nation's governors are following the path of President Nixon and continuing to serve beef.



LAST MAN OUT — Last known U.S. prisoner of war to be released in Vietnam, Capt. Robert T. White of Newport News, Va., signs autographs for well-wishers at Clark Air Base in Philippines shortly before boarding a plane for the United States.

President, Interior chief confer on Alaska pipeline

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon confers with Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton today on legislation designed to remove a major obstacle to construction of the controversial Alaska oil pipeline.

The President's conference with Morton at the Western White House will center on two pieces of administration-backed legislation Nixon wants Congress to act upon quickly.

Congressional action is necessary before construction can proceed because of the Supreme Court's refusal to review an appeals court ruling that existing law precludes the granting of a right-of-way broad enough to accommodate the modern machinery that would be used to build and maintain the proposed transAlaska pipeline.

In seeking the Supreme Court review, the federal and Alaskan governments and pipeline contractors had contended that because of an energy shortage construction of the pipeline is necessary to serve "vital national interests."

But environmentalists have mounted a major campaign to block the pipeline, which would carry oil from the fields of Alaska's Arctic Slope to the icefree port of Valdez. The oil would then be shipped by tanker to refineries in the contiguous 48 states.

The 1920 Mineral Leasing Act limits pipeline rights-of-way on federal land to 25-foot strips on each side of the line — a 54-foot swath in the case of the Alaska project.

A federal appeals court ruled Feb. 9 that only Congress could authorize an enlarged right-of-way. The Supreme Court, without expressing itself of the merits of conflicting arguments, in effect left the matter in congressional hands.

Nixon favors two pieces of legislation that, in essence, would give the secretary of the interior broad discretion in fixing right-of-way limits across public lands.

One would amend the 1920 act, while the other is part of a broader proposed Bureau of Land Management Organic Act. The two bills are pending in the Senate and House Interior committees.

Once Congress takes up the pipeline issue, arguments are expected on both the desirability of the line and its location.

One proposal which has been advanced is the construction of a pipeline from the Arctic slope to U.S. markets across Canada, thus eliminating the need for tanker teansportation and the possibility of oil spills in coastal waters of the North Pacific.

Former Seabee to remain in Vietnam in priesthood

SAIGON (AP) — Former Seabee John Tabor was too busy to notice the last GIs departing. He is staying home — in Vietnam — and he has theology exams coming up.

Tabor, 28, wants to spend the rest of his life here as a Roman Catholic priest.

"I guess I won't have so many chances to talk with Americans now," he says, "but I didn't do that much talking with Americans anyway. I'm not here for the Americans. I'm here to help the Vietnamese."

Seven years ago Tabor wound up his third Vietnam tour, took off his U.S. Navy uniform, donned a black cassock and entered St. Joseph's Seminary in Saigon.

Tabor, son of a carpenter, was brought up in "a very strong Catholic family" in Jaffrey, N.H. His English now is like a dark room, littered with bad grammar and GI slang. He stumbles in a rush of thoughts, keeps lapsing into smooth, cultured Vietnamese and tosses his head to make it go away for the moment.

In a few weeks he will be ordained into the deaconate as Duong Tan Bang, which means Friend from Across the Sea. One more year and he joins his diocese at Da Nang, the northern port city where he felt the call.

Tabor first arrived in Vietnam in 1963 with a Seabee well-drilling team. He remembers his first night at Da Nang, camped in a transport plane with his drilling rig, looking out across a temporary airstrip that a few years later would be the focus of a 40,000-man U.S. air base. There was a Vietnamese guard with a helmet almost down to his shoulders.

Next morning, through the barbed wire, Tabor saw peasant women going to market, their wares slung from shouldered bamboo staves. He marveled at their quick step-chopstep march to the rhythm imposed by the jouncing loads, the grace with which these birdlike women accommodated the unavoidable.

"They looked so proud. So good."

He began to love Vietnam.

After his first tour of 40 days, he came back in 1964 as a well-drilling adviser in the Mekong Delta.

Tabor's third tour began in mid-1965 with a Seabee battalion in Da Nang.

McGough heads GOP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kent B. McGough, 55, a Lima insurance man, was named chairman of the Ohio Republican Party today, succeeding John S. Andrews.

McGough's selection came at a meeting of the 46-member State Central and Executive Committee here. There were 45 members present.

McGough's had been the leading contender for the $20,-000-a-year post. He currently is treasurer of the state party.

Andrews resigned to take a job with Owens-Illinois Corp., in Washington, D. C. He said he would stay with the organization long enough to familiarize the new chairman with the job.

There had been reports that McGough would face a battle from Robert L. Hughes of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County chairman. McGough was in line for the chairmanship in 1965, but lost to Andrews when then Gov. James A. Rhodes gave Andrews his support.

In the days before Bermuda shorts, the most celebrated local item of apparel in the mid-Atlantic colony of Bermuda was a hat made of plaited palmetto-tree fibers.

Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

stock in and extend credit to companies and associations.

—Allow the state, with legislative approval, to contract debt for public purposes.

—Create a sinking fund for the payment of state debt.

—Repeal provisions requiring the governor to appoint a superintendent of public works for a one-year term only.

—Expand purposes for which public industrial revenue bonds could be raised.

—Remove Ohio's $750,000 constitutional debt limit and replace it with a more flexible limit to be set by the legislature.

Meshel said his educators' bargaining bill would set procedures for fact-finding and mediation and create a State Public Employe Personnel Board of Review which could work to resolve local issues.

"If agreement is not reached after going through fact-finding and mediation, the educators' organization would have the right to strike, unless the action would endanger health or safety," Meshel said.

The senator said he "firmly believes that such legislation is long overdue in Ohio. . .it is incredible that a state as large and complex as Ohio has not mandatorily provided such a procedure for its educators."

Meshel said the new, three-member board, to be named by the governor, would enforce bargaining procedures, handle representation elections, and furnish experts to assist in fact-finding and mediation.

He said his bill would cover teachers at state universities, community colleges and technical institutes, as well as secondary and elementary schools.

Many school districts already have collective bargaining agreements, but Meshel said boards of education are not bound by state law to enter into agreements with employe groups or follow agreements after they are signed.

Stock list down again

NEW YORK (AP) — Worries that inflation is becoming too strong to control continued to depress Wall Street today, and stock market prices skidded for the fifth straight day.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had sunk 4.14 to 920.91.

The Dow, leading barometer of stock market activity, lost more than 34 points during the four earlier sessions, and its midday level today was below its closing low for the year. That was 922.71, set March 23.

Declines outpaced advances by more than 2-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange in moderately lively trading.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stocks, which closed Wednesday at its lowest point in more than a year, had dropped .40 more points to 57.64 at noon.

The price-change index on the American Stock Exchange also declined and was off .06 to 24.10 at noon.

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	10¾
Allied Chemical	33⅛
Alcoa	52
American Airlines	18¾
A Brands	40⅝
American Can	31¼
American Cyanamid	26¾
American El Power	25⅜
American Home Prod	120¼
American Smelting	21⅛
American Tel & Tel	50⅜
Anchor Hock	25½
Armco Steel	21⅜
Ashland Oil	26¼
Atlantic Richfield	72⅛
Babcock Wilcox	28
Bendix Av	37⅜
Bethlehem Steel	29
Boeing	20
Chesapeake & Ohio	45½
Con N Gas 128⅛ Cont Can	26¼
CPC Intl	29
Crwn Zell	23½
Curtiss Wright	27⅝
Dow Chem	99¾
Dress Ind	39⅞
duPont	165½
Essex Int	16¾
EXXON	94⅜
Firestone	21¼
Flintkote	19¾
Ford Motor	61⅝
General Dynamics	19½
General Electric	60⅞
General Foods	25½
General Mills	58⅛
General Motors	71⅜
Gen Tel El	28
Gen Tire	24
Goodrich	23⅞
Goodyear	25½
Intl Bus Machines	420½
Inger Rand	58½
International Harv	31¼
Johns Manville	23⅝
Kresge SS	38⅛
Kroger Co.	20
LO Ford	34⅞
Liq. Myers	40⅛
Lyke Yng	9⅞
Marathon Oil	34¾
Marcor Inc.	21⅛
Mead Corp	14¾
Mobil Oil	68¾
National Cash Reg	28⅝
Norf. & W.	66½
Ohio Edison	20½
Penn Central	2⅝
Penney, J.C.	87⅝
Pa P&L	23
Pepsi Co.	81¼
Pfizer C	40
Phillip Morris	128
Phillips Petroleum	44½
PPG Ind	34⅛
Proctor & Gamble	96¾
Pullman Inc	51
RCA	26
Reich Chem	10⅜
Republic Steel	27¾
Sa Fe Ind	26
Scott Paper	13
Sears Roebuck	98½
Shell Oil	46
Singer Co	55½
Sou Pac	34⅞
Sperry Rand	39½
Standard Brands	50
Standard Oil Cal	81⅜
Standard Oil Ind	84⅛
Standard Oil Ohio	92¼
Sterling Drugs	33⅞
Texaco	36⅞
Timken Roll Bear	37
Un Carbide	41¾
Unit Airc	35¼
US Steel	31¾
Westinghouse Elec	36½
Weyerhaeuser Co	51⅛
Whirlpool Corp	29¾
Woolworth	22
Xerox	146⅞
Sales	3,740,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	12¾
DP&L	22¾
Conchemco	12
BancOhio	26¾ to 27¾
Huntington Sh	36¾ to 37¾
Hoover Ball & Bearing	33⅛
Frisch's	17 to 17¾

Increased demand for fiberglass reinforced plastic pipe, tanks and pollution control equipment will boost laminate consumption from 100 million pounds in 1972 to 390 million pounds in 1978, predicts Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	35
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	44
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.32
Minimum 8 a.m. today	39
Maximum this date last yr.	62
Minimum this date last yr.	29
Pre. this date last yr.	0

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	51	33	.73	cdy
Albu'que	51	32		clr
Amarillo	46	30		cdy
Anchorage	40	27		M
Asheville	65	39	.04	cdy
Atlanta	62	38		cdy
Birmingham	59	40	1.00	cdy
Bismarck	58	38		cdy
Boise	65	42		clr
Boston	43	36	.68	cdy
Brownsville	71	44		cdy
Buffalo	43	34	.77	sn
Charleston	79	49		clr
Charlotte	73	36	.02	cdy
Chicago	39	30	.10	clr
Cincinnati	43	37	.20	cdy
Cleveland	43	36	.78	cdy
Denver	50	30		clr
Des Moines	48	30	.01	clr
Detroit	42	36		clr
Duluth	40	21		cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	61	36		clr
Green Bay	39	25	.10	clr
Helena	61	38		cdy
Honolulu	78	64		cdy
Houston	64	48		clr
Ind'apolis	43	36		clr
Jacks'ville	80	49		clr
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	53	34		cdy
Little Rock	57	36		clr
Los Angeles	79	54		clr
Louisville	46	38	.03	cdy
Marquette	32	25	.06	clr
Memphis	53	39		clr
Miami	88	71		clr
Milwaukee	38	28	.18	clr
Mpls-St.P.	54	29		cdy
New Orleans	63	39		clr
New York	48	42	1.24	rn
Okla. City	55	33		clr
Omaha	52	28		clr
Orlando	77	57	.19	clr
Philad'phia	52	42	1.01	cdy
Phoenix	73	49		clr
Pittsburgh	44	37	.45	rn
Pt'land, Ore.	74	45		cdy
Pt'land, Me.	43	34	.7	)))5 sn
Rapid City	58	37		cdy
Richmond	65	56	.18	cdy
St. Louis	49	39	.04	clr
Salt Lake	54	33		clr
San Diego	78	60		clr
San Fran	77	53		clr
Seattle	63	45		cdy
Spokane	62	44		cdy
Tampa	76	57	.28	clr
Washington	59	45	.88	cdy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Light rain and even a little snow fell from time to time during the night. Several cities had measureable amounts of rain Wednesday evening but since midnight amounts were small.

Brisk northwesterly winds on Lake Erie have created beach erosion problems along the shore mainly east of Vermillion. The worst is over and conditions are expected to improve today and tonight.

The weather map shows a rather intense storm off the New England coast moving rapidly toward Nova Scotia. A weak ridge of high pressure in the upper Great Lakes will move into Ohio late today. Clouds will gradually thin and then break up from the west today and tonight and all trace of precipitation will end as the ridge reaches us.

Temperatures will remain on the cool side through today and tonight, however.

A chance of rain about Monday. Highs Saturday through Monday from the upper 40s north to the mid 50s in the south. Lows in the upper 20s and the 30s.

The west shore of Vancouver Island has accounted for some 240 shipwrecks since 1803.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.32
Shelled	1.42
Ear Corn	1.39
Oats	1.05
Soybeans	5.71

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $36.50 until noon.
Sows at $32.00
Markets close 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.28	1.40	.99	5.59
NW Ohio	2.32	1.41	.92	5.71
C Ohio	2.36	1.44	1.10	5.70
SW Ohio	2.31	1.48	1.02	5.76
W Cntrl Ohio	2.34	1.45	1.02	5.76
Trend	SH	H	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower demand good.

U.S. 1 200-230 lbs, country points 36.25-36.50, plants 36.25-37. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 36-36.35, plants 36-36.50; 230-250 lbs country points 35.50-36, plants 35.50-36.

Receipts: 5,900. Today's estimate 5,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 50 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 43.50-47; good 34.50-43.50; Bulls Market: no market test. Cows: Standard and Commercial 30-37.85; Utility 25-30.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 63-68.

Sheep and lambs steady, quality lacking; slaughter sheep 15.50 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle and calves 225, slaughter steers, heifers and cows moderately active, fully steady.

Not enough feeder cattle for test, supply largely good and choice, 950-1,150 lb, 2-3, slaughter steers, 25 per cent cows, 10 per cent good and choice heifers; slaughter steers: choice 995-1,150 lb, 2-3, 46.00-47.00; mixed good and choice 42.00-46.00, lot good 1,055 lb Holsteins 41.00; heifers: small lot choice 850 lb 44.00, mixed good and choice 42.00-43.00;

Cows and bulls: high dressing cutter and utility cows 32.00-35.50; other cutter 28.00-32.00, light weight low dressing canner and cutter 25.00-28.00. Few 1,000-1,300 lb grade 2 bulls 40.00-42.00; vealers: not enough for test. Individual choice 180 lb 62.00.

Hogs: 200, at auction, barrows and gilts unevenly .35-.95 mostly .40 lower, slow. 2-3, 234-237 lb 36.15-36.50; few lots 275-277 lb 35.00-35.05; sows: steady to .50 lower, 2-3, 417-640 lb 33.00, few 540-615 lb wet sows 32.00; boars: 1.00 higher, 24.00.

Sheep? 25, untested.

Eighty per cent of the tourists who visit Jamaica are American.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends, relatives, and neighbors for the cards, flowers, and many kindnesses shown me and my family while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Woodmansee, nurses, and nurses aides for the wonderful care during my illness.

KENNY HELLENTHAL

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
PUBLIC SALE

In Jamestown, Ohio, at Smith Farm Center, on State Route 35, on

TUES., APRIL 10
AND
WED., APRIL 11
AT 6:00 P.M.

(Selling Tuesday, April 10th)
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

John Deere with mower; IHC Cub with 4' belly mower; Massey-pony.

APPLIANCES, PAINT & SUPPLIES

Glassware; dishes; small appliances; new range; 2 Motorola TV's radios; 3 sectional living room set; sofa bed; tables; John Deere toys; several used washers and dryers; dish washer; large NCR cash register; many fluorescent lights; 3 250,000 BTU space Janitrol heaters; lots of paint and supplies; paint shaker; paint coloring machine; farm hardware; bolts; baler twine; wire; John Deere parts; Wynn supplies; radiator; oil; Diesel conditioner; chain; tractor tires and tubes.

1964 CHEVROLET VAN TRUCK

(Selling Wednesday, April 11th)
SHOP EQUIPMENT

3 steel work benches with bises and bench grinders; drill press, wall mount; B. D. valve driver-reseating set with several new stones; 2-½ B. D. slow speed gear drills; On-the-Farm service unit; air compressor-portable; 2 steel cabinets; several machine shop tools; 2 sets of Green River tap and die sets; steam engine jenny-like new; Forney electric 200 amp. spot welder; large industrial drill with transmission; set of Smith acetylene torches-hoses-tanks-dollies; industrial grinder; 40-ton hydraulic press; 4 boards of New Era John Deere tools; 5-ton air conditioner; M. W. dynamometer testers.

PARTS — RACKS — HARDWARE

12 steel industrial roto bins with steel overheads; 240 ft. 4' x 18" shelving; 15 steel 3' x 7' x 18" adjustable shelving with back; 4 steel 3'x3½'x18" base with 3' x 3½' x 12" tops; 8 double (16) set parts bins; 7' x 10' x 12' removable bottoms; 6 steel racks; 48' parts counters with drawers and catalog setup; 6 sets 18" x 30" steel under counter 30 drawers; 33 std. 26" x 3' Masonite display counters; 8 std. 26" x 8' base cabinets; 8 islands-same; glass shelving 8' long and different widths; 21 sets snap-on peg board to wall brackets, 4' x 8'; several show cases; special bolts, screws; nail bins; and many other items.

TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID.

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Operation Homecoming closes up

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Operation Homecoming closed its doors at Clark Air Base Wednesday after shepherding 590 American prisoners of war through their first taste of freedom.

The job of extracting the POWs from captivity in Vietnam, and of returning them to the United States ended with the departure of the last prisoner, Capt. Robert T. White of Newport News, Va.

The men who flew out of Vietnam were greeted as heroes. Many showed their emotion as they heard the cheers of Americans stationed at Clark Field who turned out to greet them.

As they walked from the plane in blue-gray shirts and trousers supplied by their captors, signs of their ordeal could be seen. Their faces were gaunt. Many limped or had crippled arms. The eyes of many were glazed. Some were humble, almost abject.

Three or four days at Clark changed a lot of that. Renewed confidence swept over them as the realization that they really were free sank in. Big steaks and large portions of ice cream gave a lift to the mind as well as the body.

More than five years ago American officials began drawing up contingency plans for the eventual release of the POWs.

"We planned on everything from picking up a bunch of basket cases to a bunch of tigers jumping on the aircraft and raising hell. As it turned out, mostly they were physically in good shape," said one official.

As presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's peace negotiatons drew to a close and Clark was chosen as the base where all U.S. POWs would make their first stop in freedom, specialists began arriving to handle the operation.

The operation began Feb. 12 when 116 POWs were freed in Hanoi and another 27 were relased after a delay of several hours in Loc Ninh, north of Saigon.

The first POW to step out of the plane on free soil, Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton of Mobile, Ala., set the tone for other returning speeches when he said: "We are profoundly grateful to our commander-in-chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America."

The vast majority of POWs whose opinions slipped through the strict security net thrown around them supported President Nixon and his December bombing of North Vietnam to spur the stalled peace negotiations.

Eight enlisted men who made antiwar statements for the Viet Cong were whisked through preliminary medical checks at Clark and flown back to the United States a day ahead of time to reduce the chances of any newsmen getting to them.

The routine of getting the men through preliminary medical checks, of fitting them with uniforms and of getting information which might determine if missing servicemen were alive or dead went smoothly. Usually it took three days—far less than the 14 days which originally was thought might be necessary.

The wind-down of Operation Homecoming began last Thursday, when the last group of prisoners arrived. The special personnel began slipping back to their posts in Hawaii, Okinawa and other bases around the Pacific.

The snake bird of Africa is so named because of the long, snake-like neck with markings that resemble the scales of a snake. It implaes fish underwater on its sharp, spear-like beak and surfaces to swallow the fish whole.

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Bob Helfrich Jr., Stan Helfrich
Intersection Rt. 56 & 22—Circleville



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$8 A MONTH	$150	$30 A MONTH	$600
$10 A MONTH	$200	$36 A MONTH	$700
$13 A MONTH	$250	$41 A MONTH	$800
$15 A MONTH	$300	$46 A MONTH	$900
$20 A MONTH	$400	$51 A MONTH	$1000

Based on 24 month period with annual percentage of 18.15 %

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Opinion And Comment

We're returning a salute

The smart military appearance and the recognized proficiency of Washington Senior High School's Junior Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps brigade would be enough in themselves to prompt this editorial comment.

When these 80-plus young men, ably directed by Commander Robert E. Self and Chief Kenneth Hays, retired Navy veterans, appear in public, all of us feel an extra sense of pride in American youth.

Only recently, the brigade was again adjudged the outstanding unit from among 10 other JNROTC brigades in the Fourth Naval District, the citation being the second in two years. This alone is a matter for special commendation from the community, but the cadets have made many extracurricular contributions to their school and fellow townsmen.

As a few examples: They have provided usher service on a voluntary basis for many civic events; they helped remove the intricate Courthouse decorations after Christmas; in cooperation with WSHS bandsmen they financed the new flagpole and a new flag at Gardner Park Stadium. It seems that wherever there is a civic need, members of the brigade are ready to assist.

We hope that the brigade's projected Navy installation field trip, postponed earlier for logistical reasons, will soon become a reality. These young men, one of only five such groups in Ohio high schools, deserve the experience.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Comes the next revolution

At the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicag there was one incident that struck me as symbolic, as a paradoxical display of the topsy-turvy world of student dissent.

A group of long-haired, anti-war militants charged a police line. As the forces engaged, the "peace" leader shouted "Long live the dictatorship of the Preletariat!"

"Man," said a large black cop as he swung his stick, "we are the dictatorship of the proletariat!" In socio-economic terms it was, of course, true.

By and large the police are not recruited from graduating Ivy League classes; they hail from working-class backbrounds, and devote their lives to the risky and thankless task of protecting society.

Without engaging in the romantic frills of "The Centurions," it is fair to say that for generations young men have dedicated their lives to "the Force" (or to the Fire Department), have been appallingly underpaid, but have taken satisfaction from their vocation. In their communities, they were treated with respect.

THEN CAME the rebellion of the upper middle-class, credit-card radicals who spat on them, called them "pigs," and desecrated their house-gods. The miracle at Chicago, in fact, was that nobody was killed or seriously injured.

Model policemen in an ideal world undoubtedly would stand impassively in the face of a stream of obscenity (or plastic bags of urine and feces), but in this imperfect universe there are such things as "fighting words."

At the risk of jeopardizing my status as an intellectual, I confess that during the war — when I was in good physical shape — I hauled off and smeared the barracks anti-Semite for a few choice remarks he made about my "kike friends."

Well, if you think you have seen some rough episodes between the upper-class rads and the proletarians in blue, get set for the next round which is beginning in Frnace. The French government has eliminated student exemptions from military service so that from now on every young Frenchman must put in a year of national service between the lycee (which is the equivalent of high school) and the university. (Informed French authorities estimate that only about 10 per cent of French university students come from working-class backgrounds.)

THE RADICAL GROUPS are set to launch big protests against this vicious act of discrimination against the elite. And off in their barracks the Republican Security Companies (C.R.S.—the riot police) are licking their chops in anticipation of this rerun of the class-struggle —in reverse. The CRS is in Marxist terms a purely proletarian body and unless you have seen them in action you really have no notion of what the "dictatorship of the proletariat" can involve. When the student at Nanterre University outside of Paris seized the premises a whole ago, the first thing the CRS did was break every window in every car parked at the school! This was not just random aggression — it was symbolic attack on the car-owners, a form of class vengeance.

The pathetic aspect of the whole business — here, in France and elsewhere — is that the educated, upperclass militants think that violence is a game one can play without risk, without consequences. It is abstraction, perhaps wrapped up in the deranged rhetoric of Franz Fanon — who argued that violence is a necessary transition, a purgation of old values.

But it isn't. It is a dirty, brutal business. On occasion, unfortunately, violence is necessary, but anyone who joyously proclaims its virtues, in whatever cause, is a candidate for a lunatic asylum.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

The FBI and the CIA

WASHINGTON — The triple-starred word in the Nixon lexicon is politicize. The controversy over L. Patrick Gray to be director of the FBI is centered on the conviction of those opposing his nomination that he will be a Republican director who would be replaced by a Democratic director is and when a Democrat is President.

As the great structure on Pennsylvania Avenue nears completion — J. Edgar Hoover's Taj Mahal — both friends of the FBI and critics of the agency fear its professional standing will be sacrificed. Gray has had little experience in law enforcement and next to none in the FBI.

Across the Potomac another professional agency, the CIA, is undergoing a similar trauma. While the confirmation of the new director, James R. Schlesinger, was never in question, the concern of those who have devoted lifetime careers to the agency is that it, too, is being politicized.

As a new broom, Schlesinger is sweeping out many of the key personnel on whom his predecessor, Richard Helms, had relied. This is being done in some instances with a callous disregard for the personal pride of men who have given years of anonymous service to an organization in which they believed.

SET AGAINST the long future of the American intelligence apparatus this may be unimportant. Helms was the true professional — the first professional to head the agency. When he was summoned to Camp David and fired by the President, given the ambassadorship to Iran as compensation, the CIA suffered from an eclipse of uncertainty.

Several reasons were floated for the dismissal of Helms, who has prepared to stay on for a transitional period of a year which would have taken him only a few months beyond the retirement age of 60.

One was his disagreement with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in 1969 on the Soviet Union's capability of launching a first nuclear strike that would knock out the U.S. Laird, advocating a big defense budget, put it much higher than the intelligence estimate of the CIA. This disagreement, real enough in the first instance, was reconciled without a break between the two.

A second reason was the Nixon determination to scale back the top-heavy intelligence apparatus and Helm's alleged failure to carry through.

That began with a lengthy directive ordered by Schlesinger when he was with the Office of Management and Budget prior to his appointment in August, 1971, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Helms was theoretically given over-all authority to reduce the cost of the swollen budget for intelligence operations.

SOME ESTIMATES put this as high as $3 billion. Of the total the CIA accounts for perhaps 15 per cent. The rest is in the separate intelligence operations of Army, Navy and Air Force, the military attaches in each country, the Pentagon's defense intelligence agency, and other proliferating operations. In trying to prune this giant banyan tree Helms was not given sufficient support from the White House.

The bureaucratic infighting, with the military as super-specialists in that department, was fierce. Whether Schlesinger can succeed, and no one doubts his great ability, is for the months ahead. Whether he can succeed without damaging the effectiveness of the CIA is a more perplexing question. As a former top CIA official who has kept an active interest in the agency since his retirement put it:

"We shall not know for three years whether the CIA has been seriously impaired. If this has happened it will be too late to do anything about it."

INTRAMURAL wrangling to one side, the conclusions reached by the intelligence community can profoundly influence American policy. On the periphery of the foreign policy establishment are those who would like to undo the agreements with the Soviet Union. Among them are figures who once held high military and diplomatic offices.

In the Congress influential men would be happy to put a wrench in the works the President has set in motion. They could use a report from a CIA reoriented to the hard line on the Soviet Union discreetly leaked.

Helm's goal was a professional agency manned by specialists of the first order. Perhaps the time had come to get rid of certain outmoded types. But if the professional concept is destroyed the nation will be the poorer for it.

The Record-Herald

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R. S. Rochester — Editor

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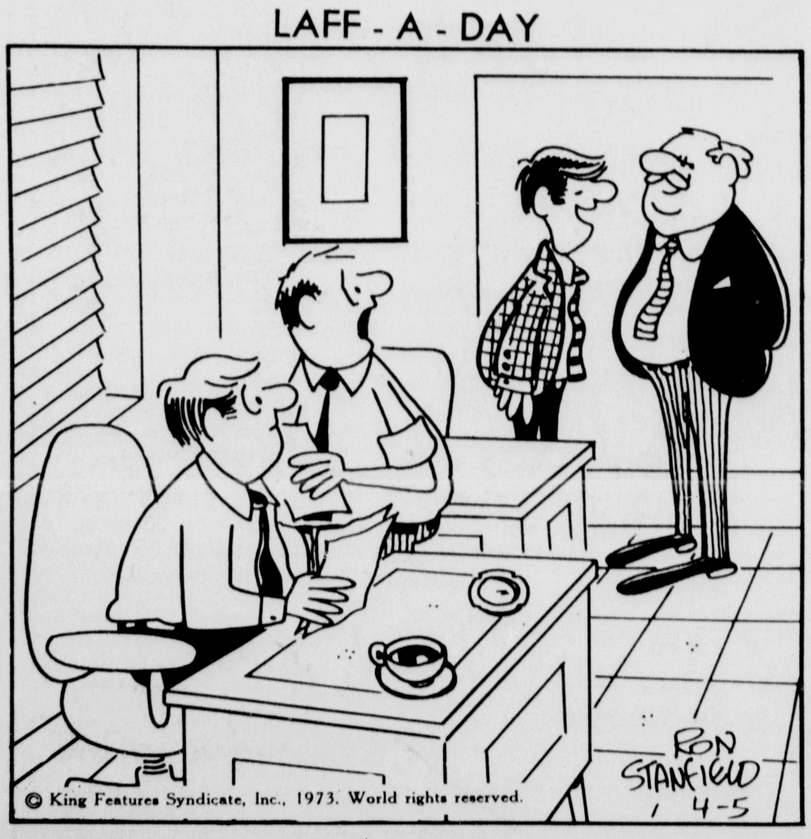
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Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room on April 18, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 425 S. North St. in connection with an application for variance from - Conditional Use Permit under Section 61.051 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish Furnace Business and to install 4x4 ft. illuminated sign.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Fayette Heating & Cooling Co.
Applicant
By John W. Phillips

April 5

ORDINANCE NO. 28-73

An emergency Ordinance authorizing City Manager to enter into a contract with Photogrammetric Services Incorporated for aerial mapping and topography services.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the City Manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a contract with Photogrammetric Services Incorporated for aerial mapping and topography services in accordance with the specifications therefor on file in the office of the City Manager.

SECTION 2. That the sum of $14,600.00 or so much thereof as may be needed, be and the same is hereby appropriated from the Sewer Revenue Fund to pay the cost thereof.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure necessary for proper compliance with findings and orders issued to the City of Washington by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency relating to the abatement of pollution of Paint Creek.

PASSED. March 28, 1973
S-Willard W. Wilson
Chairman of Council
ATTEST:
S-Patricia F. West
Clerk of Council

April 5

Another View



"I WOULD CELEBRATE THIS CEASE-FIRE AGREEMENT IF I COULD STAND UP."

Hal Boyle *Hal makes list of things undone . . .*

NEW YORK (AP) — For everything a man does in this world there are a thousand things he leaves undone or never gets around to trying.

So when you meet anyone who is bored because he feels he's seen everything, done everything worth doing and met everybody worth knowing, you know he's awfully ignorant — or he's an awful liar.

If a fellow feels a bit jaded or fed up with what he does and how he spends his time, he might make a list of things he hasn't got around to doing. It might get him to try to do something new.

Here — right off the top of his head — are a few things one man hasn't got around to doing, for one reason or another:

Put out the fire in a dragon's boiler.
Played the "Moonlight Sonata" on a harmonica.
Written an anonymous letter.
Begged the issue.
Tried to make a living as a crying towel salesman in Utopia.
Hidden behind a woman's slacks.
Raised or lowered the Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate.
Rescued a horse from a banker's runaway daughter.
Made love in a helicopter.
Salted an abandoned gold mine.
Woke up dewy-eyed.
Been able to tell the vintage of a bottle of French wine — or cola, for that matter — with eyes closed.
Sold anything under the counter.
Cast a pearl before swine.
Barked up the wrong tree.
Traded recipes with a cannibal.
Decided a national election with a last-minute vote.
Taken Dracula to lunch during National Brotherhood Week.
Made much mileage by dating long-distance telephone operators.
Combed a porcupine.

So don't just lie there complaining about your lot, sluggard. The world is singing with the summons of a host of things undone.

From The Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Head Football Coach Wesley Fesler at Ohio State University predicted the Bucks record this year would be better than the two-won and nine-lost last year. It was Fesler's second year as coach.

The body of Frank M. Allen, 38, was found in his home at West Lancaster by Sheriff Orland Hays who was called by neighbors. Dr. N. M. Reiff, coroner, said Mr. Allen had died of natural causes, probably 10 days earlier.

50 YEARS AGO

Several leagues kept the bowling lanes in the YMCA busy day and night.

J.E. Taylor of Valley View Orchard near South Salem said prospects for a good fruit crop was the best in years.

Fourteen deaths and six births were recorded for Fayette County in February.

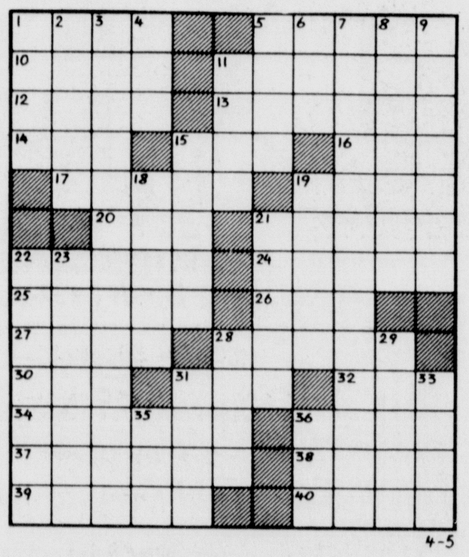
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Prop for Chaplin
5. College cheer
10. G.I. in trouble
11. Placid
12. Sliding bolt
13. Austrian river
14. Work unit
15. Convert into leather
16. Indian cymbals
17. Hunting lure
19. Blue serge's bane
20. Insurrectionist Turner
21. Confidence game (sl.)
22. — de cacao
24. Wrath
25. Sheik's wives
26. Crow's cry
27. Elliptical
28. Architectural order
30. Match as antagonists
31. Sine qua —
32. Confucian principle
34. Strychnine, for example
36. Flake
37. Girl's name
38. Employ
39. Lady's hair product
40. School on the Thames

DOWN
1. Garment
2. Oscar, for one
3. Today's young people (colloq.) (2 wds.)
4. Building extension
5. Denoting a tender age
6. Son of Bela
7. Joining in (3 wds.) (sl.)
8. Heighten
9. Property dealer
11. Do in
15. — pole
18. Desert crosser
19. Of the moon
21. Francis or Roger
22. Helicopter (sl.)
23. Italian pasta specialty
28. Executed
29. Sadat's capital
31. Durante's asset
33. Ready for business
35. Little lass
36. Guevara



Yesterday's Answer



4-5

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XFDO B YABNNTX FBY YBZP "ADDA!" ZR RFZOJY ZR FBY YBZP DSDNGRFZOK RFDND ZY RT YBG.—C. NDOBNP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY THING A MAN FINDS HARDER TO RESIST THAN A WOMAN'S WILES ARE HER WAILS.—IMOGENE FEY

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She feels nursing home best place for father

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a woman who felt guilty because she had put her senile, incontinent father in a nursing home. Her guilt was reinforced when she was reminded how her father had diapered her and put up with her childish babbling. To compare a child with an elderly person is ridiculous.

A child can be diapered in public in a stroller. An elderly person cannot. A child can be left in a playpen. An elderly person cannot. A child learns and matures in time. An older person becomes worse. The old person who can get around thinks he is capable of "cooking" and using matches and has to be watched every moment.

It's easy to get a baby sitter. Try to get someone to sit with an old person. Relatives won't even help.

So, after eight years when I couldn't take it anymore, I found the nicest, cleanest nursing home I could afford and I took my elderly father there. I says goodby with tears in my eyes to someone who didn't even know me.

Then I went home and started to be a wife and mother again. I looked at my husband with grateful eyes for his willingness to pay for the care of my father in a nursing home. (It isn't cheap.)

Then the letters started to come from my brothers and sisters who had never offered to keep Dad for one day. They said, "YOU put Dad in a nursing home. How could you?"

I'll sign myself what my father always called me.

"PRINCESS"

DEAR ABBY: Tell me if I am out of order. I have asked our two daughters, ages 18 and 20 to kindly wear bras when they are home. They both say they don't like to wear them and they refuse to do so. Itheir 15-year-old sister (who lives at home) has picked up the no-bra style from the older girls and she sneaks out of the house without one even though I have told her time and time again that I did not want her going to school without a bra.

This no-bra business has practically ruined our home. All my daughters need bras, and I think they look terrible without them. Should I insist, or drop the whole thing?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Drop the whole thing. That's what THEY'RE doing.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and have wonderful parents, or so I thought until about a week ago.

My mother and father both leave for work before I go to school and while I was looking through my mother's drawer for some nylons I noticed her diary hidden in the corner. Abby, I know I shouldn't have done this, but I was curious and I began to read.

Now I wish I nad never seen it because I found out my mom is having an affair with another man. This has caused me to lose all respect for her, and now I am wondering whether I should tell my father.

Please help me as it is too embarrassing to talk over with my friends.

BAFFLED IN MYRTLE CREEK

DEAR BAFFLED: Don't tell your father. And let this be a lesson to you. The price one usually pays for violating the privacy of another is learning that which he was happier not knowing.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 5, the 95th day of 1973. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1792, President George Washington exercised the first presidential veto, refusing to sign a bill dealing with representation.

On this date:

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Josph Lister, was born in London.

In 1869, the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel F. Bakeman, died in Freedom, N.Y. His age was said to have been 109.

In 1939 all German children between ages of 10 and 13 were ordered to serve in the Hitler youth organization.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

In 1955, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill submitted his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II. He was 81.

GOD'S PRESENCE IS OUR REFUGE

An aviator, a Boy Scout, and a homemaker each experience impressive healings as they feel that Love is their refuge.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

Friday WCHO 8 a.m. 1250
Sunday WBNS 9 a.m. 1460
Sunday WCHI 10 a.m. 1360

the TRUTH that HEALS
A Christian Science radio series

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Do not become witlessly involved in complications, but do not sidestep problems which MUST be handled. You can accomplish much now.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Bonuses indicated from past efforts. These should give you fresh incentive, perhaps a wholly different approach in places. Long-range plans now favored.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Don't be misled by outside distractions, the ostentatious doings of others. You could be fooled if not alert. Mixed influences.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Clear away the debris of the past and organize your talents to cope with this day's activities and expectations. Be consistent.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Do not hesitate to ask for assistance or information. The more heads, the more know-how to be passed around. You will face competition, but you CAN meet it.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

There will be more to this day than may be obvious at first, so dig deep for hidden treasures, and have faith that you will succeed. Don't overshoot safe marks, however.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

In communications, discussions, agreements, be mindful of "minor" details that could cause delays, difficulties. This is a day in which the well-balanced Libran can shine.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Fine advances indicated in job and business matters — IF they are well planned and carried through in detail with a keen eye to the future.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Embark upon a new project that is really purposeful, stimulates your mind. A complex situation could contain the seed of an excellent harvest.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

The position of Saturn suggests some halt on actions which could get out of the realm of common sense. But attainment IS possible through earnest, consistent endeavor.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Don't trust to guesswork nor be lax in situations that require security treatment. A better day than you may anticipate IF you are in there pitching.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You may be well ahead of those about you, but the discreet thing will be to play it down, achieve without asking for plaudits. Be careful about giving confidences.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great versatility, a delightful personality and a strong emotional nature. Not as aggressive as most Ariens, you might not do as well in the business world or other fields requiring strong qualities of leadership as others, but this lack may bring you greater happiness than your more self-sufficient and self-assertive brothers and sisters. You are a true romantic and will find great pleasure in your love life as well as in such pursuits as music, poetry and art. You are a delightful hostess and are much sought after, socially. You are a giver rather than a taker and your desire to please is foreign to most other Ariens. Fields in which you could reap your greatest successes: Art, the theater, dancing, teaching, journalism.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Ernie's temper began to simmer when he was stopped by a police roadblock on his way home from work. Asked to show his driver's license, Ernie grudgingly complied. But the next day, he filed an "indignant citizen" suit to have the practice halted.

In a court hearing, he said:

"Our streets are supposed to be free. What right do they have to stop me when I haven't broken any laws?"



However, the court ruled that the roadblock was legal.

"It is in the public interest," said the court, "that officers make periodic check-ups on the qualifications of those who operate motor vehicles on the highways. Constitutionally prescribed freedoms are not unbridled licenses to defy the orderly conduct of society."

STILL, although police do have the power to check licenses, they must not abuse that power. In another case, officers had a hunch that a certain car was carrying contraband whiskey. Stopping the car ostensibly to check the driver's license, they found and seized the whiskey — in plain sight on the back seat.

But this evidence was eventually thrown out of court because of the way it had been obtained. The judge said the police had used their power to check licenses as a "mere subterfuge" to get around the restrictions on search and seizure.

In one unusual case, a motorist kept his license in a locked glove compartment. When an officer asked for it one day, he couldn't find the key — and finally had to pry open the lock.

The policeman gave him a citation on the ground that the license had not been "in his immediate possession."

But the court decided that it could not so rule as a matter of law. The court said that, since drivers' licenses have become such an important means of identification, keeping them safe in a locked glove compartment was "not abnormal."

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

Before the first railroad bridge over the Missouri River at Omaha was built in 1872, locomotives were taken across the solidly frozen river by laying temporary tracks on the ice.

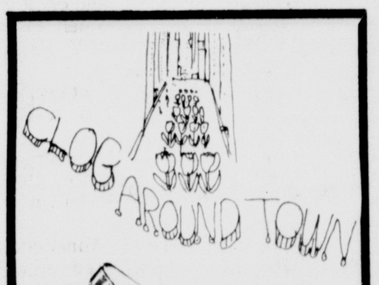
NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Bid will be received at the office of the Board of Fayette County Commissioners, Court House Building, Washington C. H., Ohio until 11:00 A.M. on April 23, 1973 for two applications of weed chemicals on all the County highways in Fayette County, Ohio.

Proposals, specifications and bidding blanks are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office, Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

The Board of Fayette County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Charles. P. Wagner
Fayette County Engineer
April 5-12



The Viner way

All the young look of a clog geared for action and walking ease. Super silhouette and super soft. Important colors.

MARSTILLER'S SHOES
"The Land Of Happy Feet"

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Chamber of Commerce sponsors this show ... The man just told us to rush down to our neighborhood stores and buy everything."

City Building Permits

Building permits for construction work with a total cost estimate of $285,900 have been issued by the City of Washington.

Hadler Realty, Columbus, received a permit to construct a Goodyear Service Store in Washington Square Shopping Center at a cost of $190,000. Rathburn Construction of Columbus was named the contractor.

Mike Kelly Construction, Oklahoma City, received a permit to construct a Pizza Hut Restaurant at the intersection of S. Elm Street and Cedar Street. The cost estimate for the block and brick structure was set at $50,000.

Two permits were issued to Mid America Home Builders, Inc., of Columbus, for construction of houses with attached garages at 227 and 233 Kathryn St. The cost estimate was set at $20,000 each.

OTHERS receiving permits were: Darrell Michael, 1218 S. Main St., add patio to rear of residence; no estimate.

Jerry M. Campbell, 303 Fifth St., add room to back of house; $1,100.

James A. Evans, 819 E. Temple St., construct garage; $4,300. Morton Buildings of Wilmington was named the contractor.

Roger Pope, 1106 Golfview Drive, widen kitchen and add recreation room; no estimate.

Kenneth E Knisley, 504 Rawlings, remodel attic; $500.

ORDINANCE NO. 27-73

An emergency ordinance authorizing City Manager to purchase one (1), used, Roots-Connersville Rotary Blower and related equipment from the City of Heath, Ohio.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the City Manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed to purchase one (1), used, Roots-Connersville Rotary Blower and related equipment from the City of Heath, Ohio.

SECTION 2. That the sum of $1,000.00 or so much thereof as may be needed, be and the same is hereby appropriated from the Sewer Revenue Fund to pay the cost thereof.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure necessary for proper compliance with findings and orders issued to the City of Washington by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency relating to the abatement of pollution of Paint Creek.

PASSED: March 28, 1973
S-Willard W. Wilson
Chairman of Council
ATTEST:
S-Patricia F. West
Clerk of Council

April 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following document was received by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, 450 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, during the week of March 25, 1973. Anyone who may be aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance of such permit may request an adjudication hearing in accordance with Sec. 3745.07, Ohio Revised Code, by written request to the above address.

APPLICATION FOR AIR PERMIT
Operate
G. C. Murphy, Washington C. H.
April 5

MONTGOMERY WARD



3.99 — WAX-NO-MORE FLOORING
Embossed foam core vinyl. 12' w. RUN. FT. $3.49

Youth Activities

SEWERS ANONYMOUS 4-H

The fifth meeting of the Sewers Anonymous 4-H Club was held March 29 in Jeffersonville School. Beth Jenks and Yvonne McCarty served the refreshments. Christy Stockwell and Belinda Hammond led the pledges. A safety report entitled "Driving Safely" was given by Cindy Grover. Kim Conley gave a demonstration "Caring for Fabrics".

The next meeting will be held at the school April 5.

Denise Carpenter, reporter

HELPING HANDS 4-H

The first meeting of the Helping Hands 4-H Club took place in Cherry Hill School Friday, when 10 girls were present.

Officers elected were Lisa West, president; Beth Brannigan, vice president; Stephanie Graham, secretary; Jennifer Bienz, treasurer; Susan Winter, recreation; and Gail Eakins, health and safety.

Jaylene Borden is news reporter.

The next meeting will be Tuesday after school.

Jaylene Borden, reporter



For Now and Forever . . .
That's What A Diamond Means

Only the diamond symbolizes eternal love today, tomorrow, forever. For the most important gift you will ever give her, come in and see our exciting selection of engagement and wedding rings. You can rely upon our expert knowledge and well earned reputation.

David R. Roe Jeweler
123 E. COURT ST.
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Way-Lo Service Station
OFFERS YOU A
FREE 12 OZ. ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS
WITH A $3 MINIMUM PURCHASE
STOP IN TODAY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
1129 CLINTON AVE.
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO
WAY-LO

Lafayette INN
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE AN ADDITION TO ITS KITCHEN STAFF:



MRS. BETTY GORDON
MRS. AUDREY FREE

NOW FEATURING
EACH FRIDAY NIGHT
7 PM TO 10 PM
IN THE FRONTIER ROOM
CHUCK WAGON BUFFET
★ STEAK ★ CHICKEN ★ HAM ★ MANY OTHERS
ADULTS $3.00 CHILDREN $1.50
No Alcoholic Beverages Will Be Served In The Frontier Room During The Buffet Hours, So Bring The Family

Lafayette INN
Rts. 3 & 22W. 335-2042 Wash. C. H.

15% off men's sport coats.



Sale 31.95

Reg. 39.95. Men's single breasted texturized polyester blazer. With great styling features like notch collar, center vent and patch pockets. In all of today's handsome colors, sizes 36-46.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Shop Monday & Fridays 9:AM to 9:PM
Other Days 9:AM to 5:PM



WHILE YOU WAIT — A Philadelphia eye institute outpatient waiting area has been honored for interior design. The circular seating units unify the overall mass into easily defined elements providing compatible seating and conversational groupings. Earth tones of the carpets coordinate well with brick flooring and red upholstery accents the oak seating units. Plantings soften the architecture and give definition of human scale.

Clinic's interior design assists eye patients with navigation

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Interiors that reflect environmental concern have been extended to nonresidential buildings by interior designers who are thinking of human ecology.

For Fran Rorer, 28, of Philadelphia, such a design won a first prize in the prestigious 15th annual S. M. Hexter Awards Program, conceived to commend interior designers for their contributions to the total environment.

Her award was for the design of the waiting area of the Scheie Eye Institute of Philadelphia. The outpatient area serves people with marginal vision.

Judges chose the Rorer design, remarked president Thomas Felber of the decorative fabrics, wallcoverings and floor coverings firm, because "it was so extraordinarily compatible with the architecture and because the interior serves the function so well."

"Even before I received the assignment, I had been affected professionally by watching my diabetic grandmother become blind," observed Miss Rorer. "At each step of the way, I was aware of her concerns because she slowly went from blindness in one eye and partial blindness in the other to total blindness. I had observed how lights and shadows played such a great part in her efforts to navigate a room."

This first hand insight while she was engaged in the job helped her plan the handsome large waiting room with its splendiferous architectural treatment and series of oak finished circular seating units, an extension of the oak-panelled walls. A blackish red-toned carpet runs from a brick entranceway to the benches where red upholstery also offers dimensional contrast.

"One concept was to use contrasts, light against dark so people with limited vision would be aware where the rug stops and the seats begin. It becomes harder for almost-blind people to separate one thing from another," she remarked.

"Fears of people had to be considered in designing the room. A small child or elderly person might become frightened that medicine would be put in their eyes, so I attempted to reassure them with bright colors in the instrument area — for example, off-red boxes. Plants provide natural elements and the upholstered seating and other warm textures help provide familiar surroundings they might associate with their homes."

She tried to avoid harsh glare, noise and the plastic look that is often generated in such buildings.

"Most interior designers are using psychology in design, but . . . it is a cop-out for them to say that an approach is sued because it is aesthetically pleasing." That comment doesn't convey the real message. She should explain the rationales to make everyone more aware . . ."

In her association with architects Vincent G. Kling and Partners, she gets an opportunity to do more than the average interior designer. She is often fortunate to be "right in with the architects on the ground floor," and they have come to understand each other's viewpoint. She has learned about their mechanical problems and they have learned about hers — such as getting carpet made for circular space.

She is currently working on the International Monetary Fund establishment in Washington D. C., but her design theories find their way into her free lance jobs for young people. For example, do they want to dine formally with silverware or do they prefer to eat dinner Japanese style on the floor.

"I try to disassociate my own life style, discovering what will help them express their own personalities and make them more comfortable. There is so much stress in the environmental buildup all day outside, that the home should be a contrast when one is in it."

After graduating from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, Miss Rofer went to Brazil to investigate life styles and how they are expressed in arts and architecture. Her prize-winning award, a three-week tour of Europe for two, may prove to be more of the same — investigating new life styles.

A city in Illinois is creating what it calls Mt. Trashmore, by stacking layers of trash and garbage, gravel and clay daily. Six toboggan runs and five ski runs are planned on the slopes of the mountains when it is completed.

Students present recital

Parents and guests attended a piano recital for students of Mrs. Keith Wooley in the Hickory Lane Church of Christ Monday evening. Greeting the guests and presenting programs were Michelle Elliott and Amy Boyer.

Students played both classical and popular selections. Those participating were Lorna Tracy, Kimberly Tracy, Michelle Elliott, Shelly Keaton, Amy Boyer, Beth VanMeter, Cinda VanMeter, Diana Fisher, Jomie Warner, Wesley Campbell, Tony Fisher, Bryan Connell, and David Butterfield. Kim Ward was absent.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Tracy and Mrs. Philip Campbell following the musical in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Bryan Connell gave devotions preceding serving of refreshments.

Alpha CCL names officers, hears Miss Becht of Germany

Miss Claudia Becht, AFS student from Germany at Miami Trace High School, was guest speaker at the Alpha Child Conservation League meeting Wednesday evening at Anderson's Restaurant. Miss Becht showed slides of her hometown of Aachen, Germany, and told of life there, which is near the border of Belgium and The Netherlands. She was introduced by Mrs. George Naylor, program chairman.

A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. William Clarke and Mrs. Clyde Palmer presented devotions pertaining to the Lenten season.

During the business session new officers were announced: Mrs. Allen O. McClung, president; Mrs. Russell Liston, vice president; Mrs. Paul Ream, recording secretary; Mrs. R.B. McCoy, treasurer; Mrs. John Murphy, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Merrill Lynch, news reporter.

Roll call was answered by each member telling the number of grandchildren she has and naming them. Reports were heard from various committees.

The annual spring banquet was scheduled for May 2 at the Washington Country Club. The Spring CCL Conference will be held May 12 at the Imperial House, South, Miamisburg.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Harold Foster.

Members present were Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Robert W. Fries, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, Mrs. Liston, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Lunch, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Ream, Mrs. Kenneth Warner and Mrs. Frank Reno.

Youth Activities

BAR-J-WRANGLERS 4-H

The Bar-J-Wranglers 4-H Club meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingram.

Brian Lucas led the pledges following the opening. We discussed the "do's" and "don'ts" of the safety of our horses and us. This took a good bit of the time.

Refreshments were served.

Know these people?

The Miami Trace High School Class of 1963 is planning a dinner-dance June 9. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Marjorie Boone, Cheryl Lightle, Linda Wilson, Lois J. Cunningham, Shirley Mae Clair, Eleanor Staten or Carolyn Kay Knisley should contact Beverly Walters, at 335-2029 or Janie Stoughton at 335-6212.

TONIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT
LADIES ADMITTED FREE
Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon, Ohio
post time 8:15
NOW thru JUNE 9



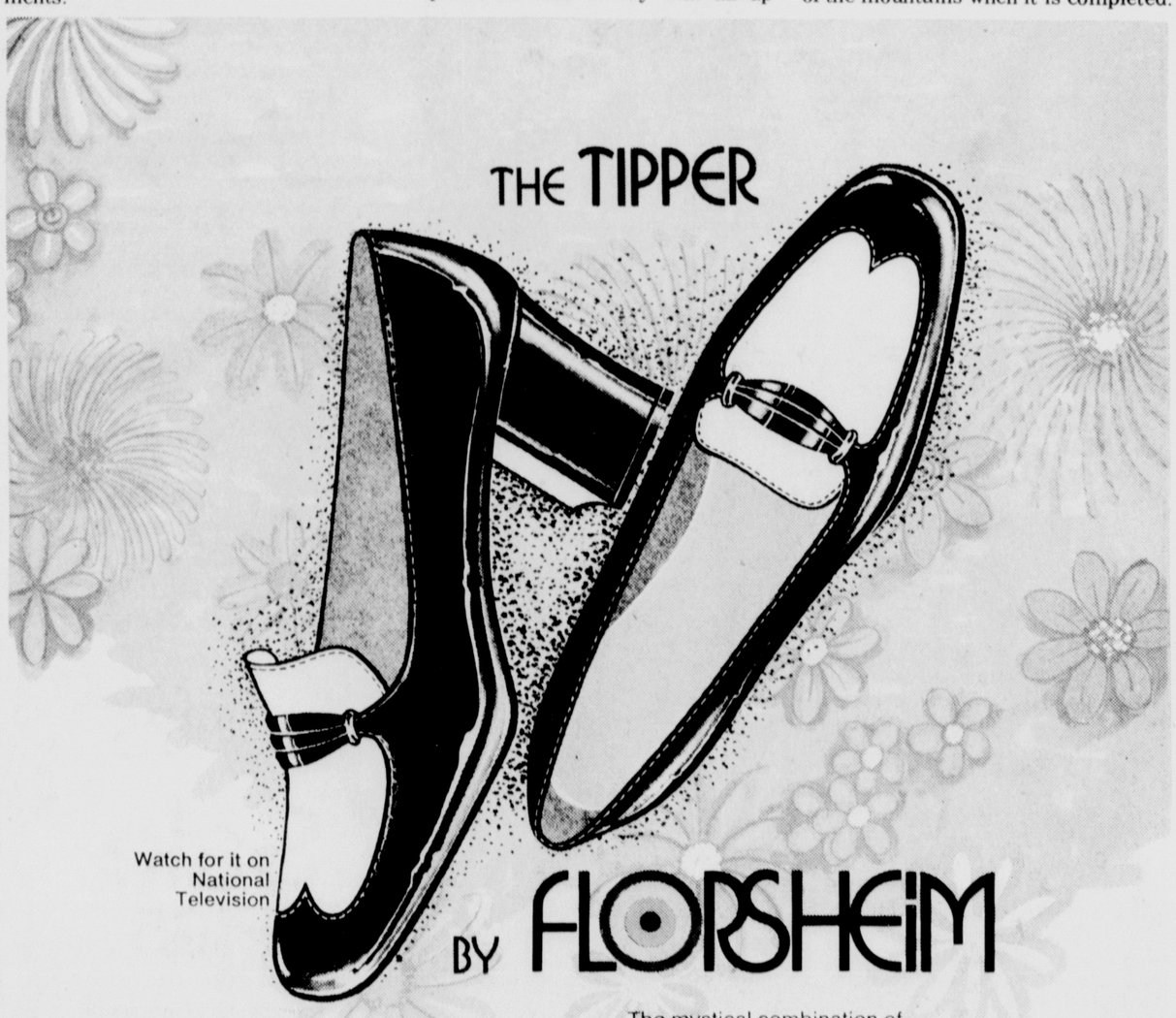
IT'S DEFINITELY SPRING
STEEN'S



It's great to wear a shirtdress

that's soft and splashy. And isn't it fun, when each is so different. A STEEN trio in wonderfully washable polyester jersey. The sleeveless, button front shirtdress with small gatherings and a flippant flounce — a green-gold multi or red-navy multi. 20.00. Two-piece shirtdress with sashed top (slashed at the sides) and a pull-on skirt — yellow or green with white medallions. 28.00. Long-sleeve shirtdress splattered with poppies — green on navy-white. 24.00. Sizes 10 to 18.

THE TIPPER



Watch for it on National Television

BY FLORSHEIM

The mystical combination of sensational slick patent leather with luxurious premium calfskin . . . truly the spectator of the seventies.

Blue/White
Brown/White
$26.00

WADE'S
Shoes — Hosiery — Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST.

STEEN'S

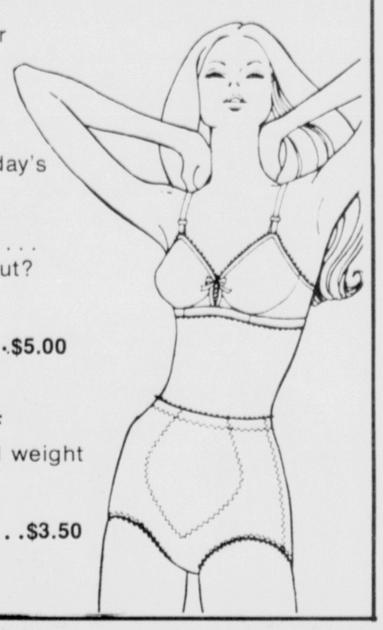
YOUTHFUL SHAPERS FROM

The Naturally Me
Seamless Molded Contour Bra
brings you fashion, comfort and proper support. You look younger and more natural.

FLEXNIT

- POLYESTER TRICOT CUPS for smooth, cool comfort . . .
- A WISP OF FIBERFILL to give you that natural shaping, and perfect fit . . .
- SEAMLESS. Wear it under Today's clinging fabrics . . . no telltale seams, or wrinkles . . .
- Fit and shaping in a pretty bra . . . Now isn't that what it's all about? . . . NATURALLY!

32A to 36C
White, ...$5.00



FLEXNIT SMARTY PANTS BRIEF
- Light shaping that doesn't add weight to your budget.

S,M,L,XL
White, Only $3.50

Ritual of Jewels and Pledge Ritual held

The Zeta Upsilon Sorority meeting in the home of Mrs. Roger Pemberton was preceded by a Ritual of Jewels for Mrs. James Bonham, Mrs. Randy Miller and Miss Donna Bramblett and a Pledge Ritual for Miss Carol Litchfield and Mrs. Roger Snyder.

Members were reminded of plans to visit the Health Spa at 7:30 p.m. April 10.

Plans were made for the next year's Sweetheart Dance to be held in Mahan Building instead of the American Legion Hall.

The service chairman, Mrs. Charles Bowersox, announced the group will send an Easter gift to Rena, the secret sister of the group, at Girls' Town in Texas.

Following a white elephant salt, refreshments were served by Mrs. Gettlefinger and Mrs. George McCord to Mrs. Rick Kelley Jr., Mrs. Fred Bellas, Mrs. David Elliott, Mrs. Judson Thompson, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Bonham, Miss Bramblett, Miss Litchfield, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Fred Pitzer, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Jim Dunn, Mrs. Bowersox, Mrs. Pat O'Connor, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Myron Priest, Mrs. Jeff Pollard, Mrs. Raymond Siegel Jr., Mrs. Frank Giacomini, Mrs. James Coldiron Jr. and Mrs. Steven Lewis.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 17 at the home of Mrs. Gettlefinger.

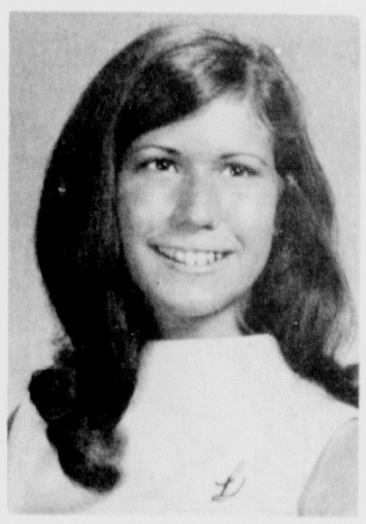
Wedding planned for Oct. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Burch Jr., Homewood, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda C. Burch, to James E. Waddle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Waddle, 6831 Snowhill Rd.

The bride-elect is a recent graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Community Services where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Angel Flight. She is presently employed as a social worker at St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights, Ill.

The prospective bridgeroom is a recent graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Business Administration where his activities included UC bands, Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity and University program committee. Mr. Waddle is a 1967 graduate of Miami Trace High School. He is presently a member of the management of Mac Tools Inc., Sabina.

The wedding will be an event of October 27.



MISS LINDA BURCH

Lenny Hodge given b'day party

Mrs. Pearl Gilmore gave a birthday party for her granddaughter, Lenny Hodge, who was four years old. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carletta Hodge, of Washington C. H.

Ice cream and cookies were served to the honor guest, Travis and David Hodge, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Karen Edenfield, Beth Woolever, Lisa and Mark Edenfield, and Teresa Gilmore.

Lenny received some nice gifts.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Donald Meredith, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ed Hidy program leader.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the Misses Hattie and Mabel Pinkerton, 919 Lincoln Dr.

White Oak Grove United Methodist women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for special program by Mrs. Albert Caplinger.

Delta Rho chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. David Loudner, 234 Kennedy Ave., Apt A, at 7:30 p.m. Bring posters.

Welcome Wagon bridge club meets with Mrs. Ronald Pohlman, 935 Leesburg Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Ladies of Gar No. 25, meets at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan and Miss Mazie Rowe.

Welcome Wagon men's card party with Charles Bowersox, 1350 Dayton Ave., at 8 p.m.

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25, meet at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Herbert Hoppes.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Christian Crusaders Class, South Side Church of Christ, meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 4 p.m. in room across from gift shop at hospital.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Welcome Wagon Club meets in Landmark building, S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m. Election and guest speaker.

Comrades of Second Mile meet with Mrs. Loren Noble at 7:45 p.m. Program: "Clock of Time" by Mrs. Edgar McFadden.

Cecilians meet with Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 9 Homestead Court, at 8 p.m.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. in Country Club. Election of officers.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Bernard Huffman, at 7:30 p.m. Assisting hostess: Mrs. A. O. McClung.

Marguerite Class, First Presbyterian Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Ervin Miller, 318 Rawling St., at 7:30 p.m. White elephant sale.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

William Horney chapter, DAR, of Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Harold Zimmerman at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Dessert smorgasbord sponsored by Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 7:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Panel program.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Carl Meriweather, at 2 p.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, Mrs. John Bath and Miss Kathleen Davis.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. Allen Meyers at 8 p.m. Program: Pollution. Hostesses: Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Donald Ginn and Mrs. Bud Patton.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifton Roberts. (Note change of date.)

BPW committee makes plans

The membership committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club met with Mrs. Robert Goldsberry to make plans for the orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at Anderson's Restaurant. Plans were also completed for the regular BPW meeting to be held at the Country Club May 22.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Mallow, Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Wilbur Mossbarger, Mrs. Wayne VanMeter, Mrs. Chester Dean and Mrs. Charles Dodds, a guest.

'Spring's Vision' Cecilian theme

The theme for the Cecilian meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee will be "Spring's Vision." Mrs. Robert Bachelor is program chairman.

Those participating will be Mrs. James Vess, Mrs. Charles Stemple, Mrs. John Armentrout, Mrs. Michael Campbell, Mrs. Larry Oates and Mrs. Ronald Dowler.

The program will consist of vocal and piano solos and trio numbers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John P. Case, chairman, Mrs. Jerry Sears, Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. David Fabb and the Misses Marian Moore and Laura Ellen Tharpe.

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Combed cotton pants with triple crotch; toddlers 2-6
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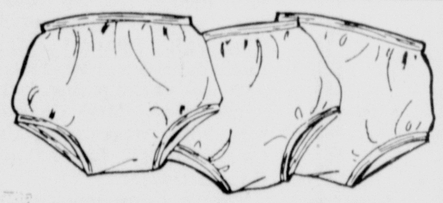
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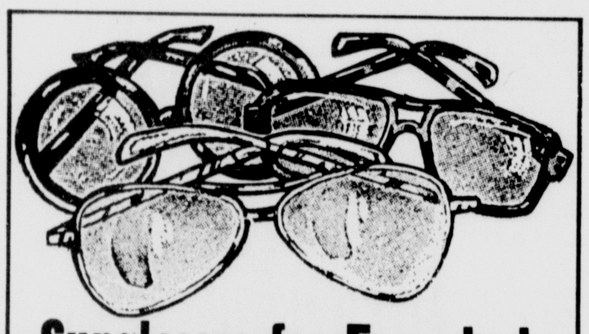


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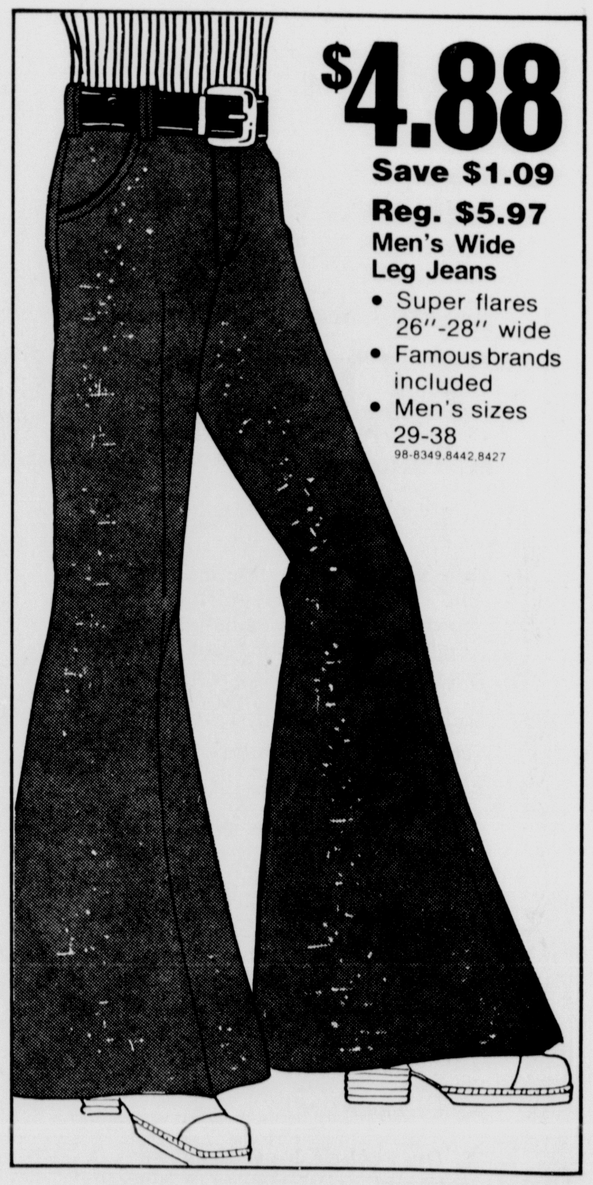


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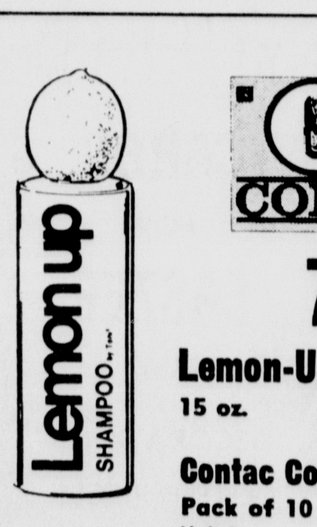


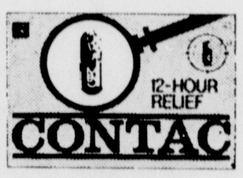
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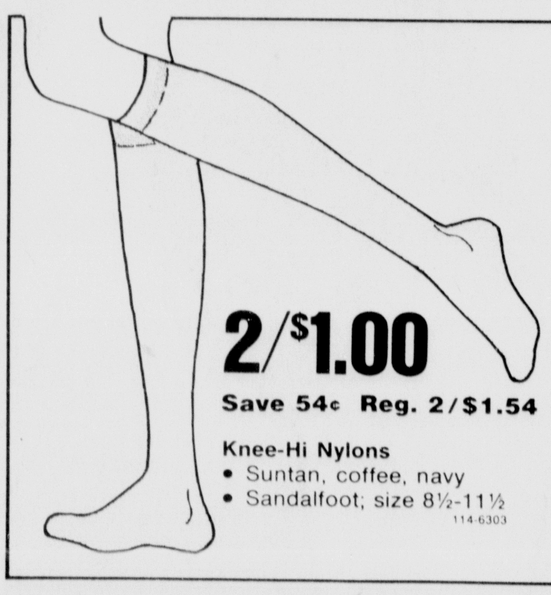




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Ohio Perspective

Await Rocky River bridge fate in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One man's history is another man's eyesore.

There's the crumbling concrete bridge that carries U.S. 20 and 6 Alternate over the Rocky River in the suburbs of Cleveland.

Forty-one days ago, the 63-year-old span joined history on the National Register of Historic Places, federal recognition cooked up by two Ohio engineers with the help of the Ohio Historical Society.

Today, foes who want nothing more than to demolish this brand new bit of history are lining up for the chance.

Some hint of the bridge's future may come April 20 when the Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board meets in Columbus. The board could recommend to the federal government that the bridge be stricken from the register.

That's what the City Council of Rocky River wants. Late in March it endorsed a resolution asking the National Council of Historic Preservation to write off the bridge.

"Concrete will continue to fall off it," said James M. Seidel, the councilman who sponsored the resolution.

"Hopefully the federal government would consider the cost of maintaining this bridge in determining whether or not they want to take it off the register."

The besieged bridge's claim to fame began in 1910, when it was the longest unreinforced concrete span in the world. The bridge is 708 feet overall with one clear span of 280 feet. The bridge is all concrete, no steel inside.

This post-Victorian engineering marvel prompted two engineers, John R. Wolff, chairman of the Cleveland Port Authority, and Architect Chapline Welbay of Cleveland to approach the Ohio Historical Society.

Director Daniel Porter wrote the petition to the National Council on Historic Preservation, which put the bridge on the register Feb. 23, 1973.

"Back in 1971 we put the Rocky River bridge on a list of 10 bridges to be replaced ahead of all others in Ohio," said a spokesman of the Bureau of Bridges. "It's been posted for a 4-ton load limit."

The spokesman said he understood the bridge was in bad shape, that concrete was falling off it, and to complicate matters yachts berth underneath it.

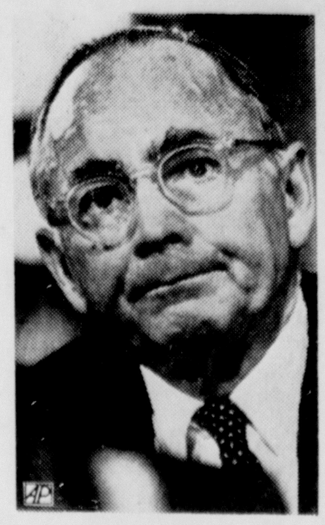
"We understand there's a plan to build another bridge across the Rocky River to the south that calls for the old bridge's demolition," said a spokesman of the Ohio Historical Society.

"But, it's a matter for the federal council now."

The kicker is that the federal council has never moved, as near as the Ohio spokesman could remember, without a recommendation from the local people to recommended things for posterity.

That leaves it up to Chairman Bruce Goetzman of Cincinnati and his 14 other members of the Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board.

ADMITS OFFER — International Telephone and Telegraph board chairman Harold Geneen (right), acknowledged before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, that the firm offered $1 million to the U.S. government to try to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile in 1970.



Lumber industry controls urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's homebuilders recommended Wednesday that the Cost of Living Council impose mandatory price controls in the lumber industry to help prevent soaring housing costs.

The National Association of Home Builders, representing 67,000 home builders, told the council at a public hearing that it must consider establishing a base price on logs taken from federal lands.

In addition, the association said, mills and distributors of lumber be restricted to a percentage markup from the base price.

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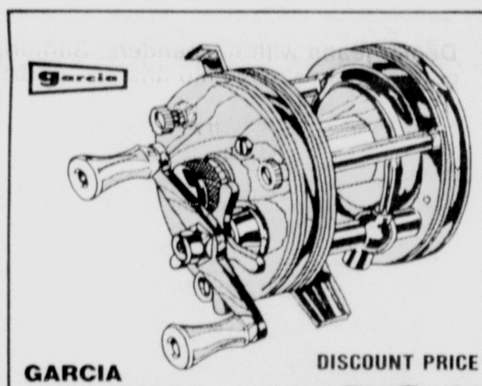
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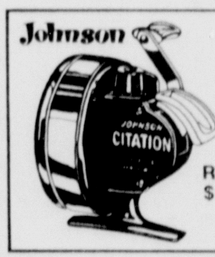
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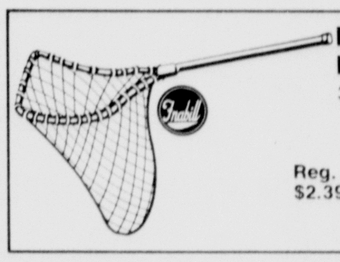
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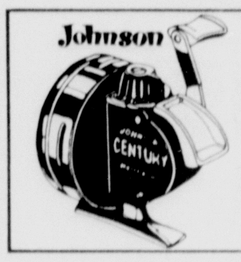
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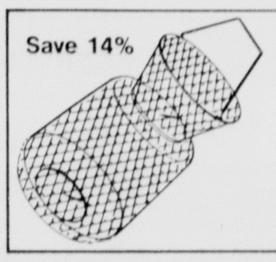
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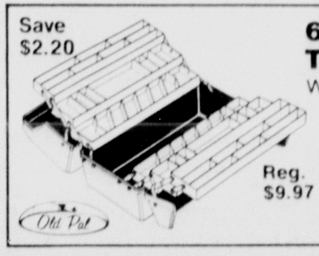
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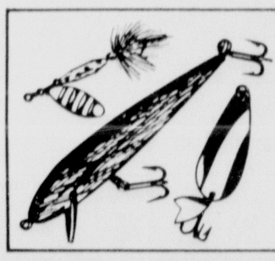
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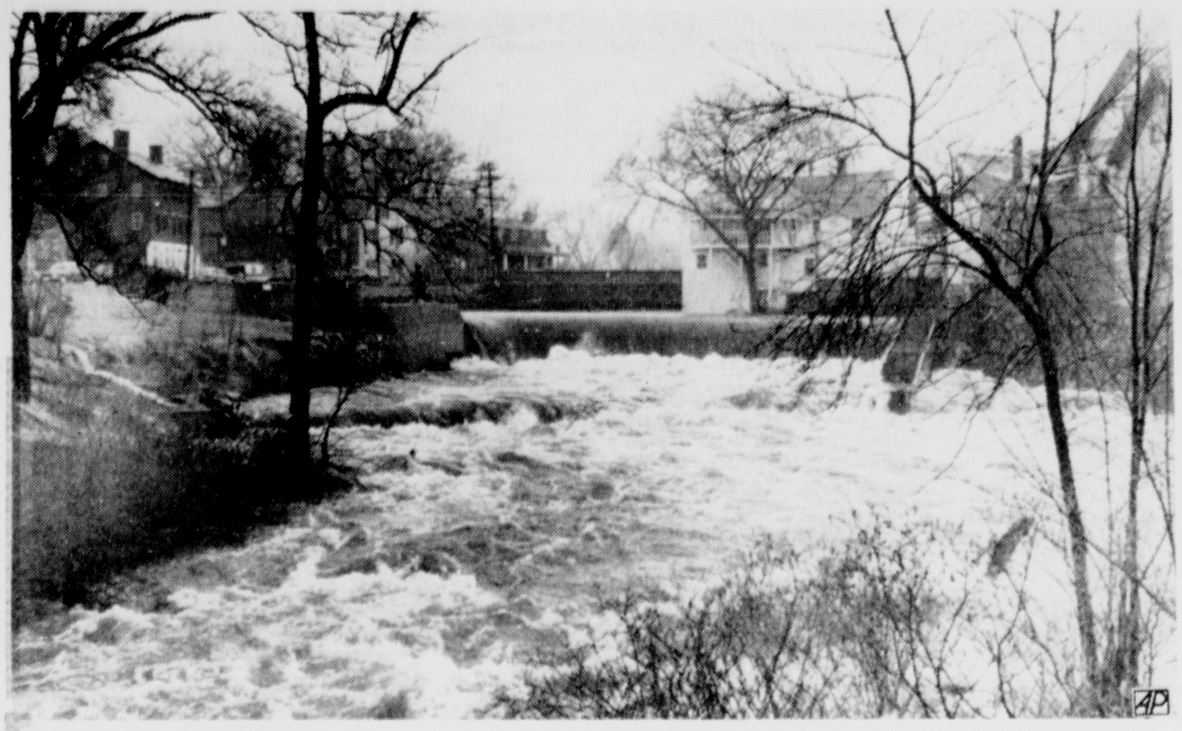
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SPRING RUNOFF AUGMENTED BY HEAVY RAINS — The Exeter River, swollen by near 4-inch rainfall, overflows its banks at the Piscataqua Falls in Exeter, N. H. The coastal area of the Granite State and coast of neighboring Maine were hit by storm that carried gale force winds and dropped heavy rains on the area.

2 antacids under fire from FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alka-Seltzer and Bromo-Seltzer, two of the best-selling antacids, would have to be relabeled under proposals in the government's first non-prescription-drug review published today.

Di-Gel and Mylanta, two other market leaders, would be given two years to prove their safety and effectiveness, while at least nine other lesser-known brands would be banned in their present form.

An outside panel of scientists told the Food and Drug Administration that it has identified 28 acid-reducing ingredients now in use that are safe and potentially effective; nine other ingredients of questionable value, and several combinations that should be banned or allowed only with new labeling.

Products such as Alka-Seltzer and Bromo-Seltzer which combine an antiacid and a painkiller should be used only when the patient has dual symptoms of a headache and heartburn, acid indigestion or sour stomach, the panel said.

"Such a product is not appropriate for peptic ulcer and related disorders," it added, and may lead to aspirin poisoning or damage to the gastrointestinal tract.

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WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; ; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Love Tennis.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Wild Kingdom; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Young Dr. Kildare; (4) I'll See You in Court; (5) Mouse Factory; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Safari to Adventure; (11) That Girl; (13) Circus!; (8) Kaleidoscope.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie - Comedy; (12) Pass It On; (8) An American Family And Reality; (11) Movie - Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (8) Thirty Minutes With.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:10 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (9) News.
2:00 — (4) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say?; (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) That Girl; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Little People; (6) Pass It On; (12) Partridge Family; (13) A Matter of Life.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Circle of Fear; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Bobby Darin; (6-12) Love, American Style; (13) Daytona Motorcycling Highlights; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7)Movie - Adventure; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Thriller; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (11) Movie - Mystery.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.
1:30 — (7) Movie - Drama.
1:45 — (9) Movie - Thriller.
2:30 — (4) News.
3:45 — (9) Sacred Heart.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann-Margret once appeared in a movie called "Kitten With a Whip." Would that she had saved said whip and used it on those who wrote her first NBC-TV special this year.

Because the material in "Ann-Margret—When You're Smiling" was of no help to the singer-actress in her bid to come back strong from the serious injuries she suffered in a stage accident last fall.

The special, scheduled for broadcast Wednesday night and screened for reviewers earlier this week, was taped at the Las Vegas Hilton and the NBC studios in Burbank, Calif.

The show had several bright spots—namely George Burns and Bob Hope, the stage sets, the brilliant musical arrangements, the crisp, swinging band work and the fine audio engineering effort.

But all this was sabotaged by a script and "special material" that made Ann-Margret come across, well, silly. I was pulling for her and instead wound up wincing throughout most of the show.

She opened, somewhat nervously, by singing "Everything I Have Belongs to You," then commenced gamboling about in the audience like a lost kitten in search of a pal.

The hour was partly salvaged by the on-stage appearances of Hope and Burns. They did sort of a Sun City buck-and-wing, kidded each other and emitted the sense of fun and competition you'd expect from two old pros who obviously respect each other.

Their presence occasionally seemed to give Ann-Margret a lift. She finally managed to get things going in the dance department with a rousing number that used her old motorbike pictures as the starting point.

All things considered, we'd have to give Ann-Margret lots of credit for a good try. Her writers—one of whom was her husband, ex-actor Roger Smith—deserve a loud boo.

Brandt challenges party group to showdown

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt is challenging a faction of militant young socialists to quit the Social Democratic party, and a showdown may come at the party convention next week.

With relations between the United States and West Germany a major issue, Brandt continues to take a tough line against the young radicals a fortnight after threatening to resign if the convention opening April 10 in Hannover adopts resolutions put forward by the militants.

In an interview released by his party Sunday, Brandt told the magazine Der Spiegel "whoever follows the program of the Communists should go."

Last week 30 members of the ultra-leftist Stamokap group quit the Frankfurt branch of the Social Democrats, charging that the party's youth wing, the Young Socialists, were not pushing hard enough for the eventual "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Stamokap is an acronym for "State Monopolist Capitalism," and 21 of the defectors announced they would join the Communist party.

The Young Socialists are themselves far enough left to worry Brandt and his associates in the party leadership. It was their adoption of an antiAmerican, Marxist-leaning platform at a congress last month that caused Brandt to threaten to resign as party chairman if any such resolutions were pushed through the Hannover convention.

The Young Socialists and other left-wing Socialists are critical of Brandt's efforts to transform the former workers' party into a moderate party with appeal to a broader range of voters.

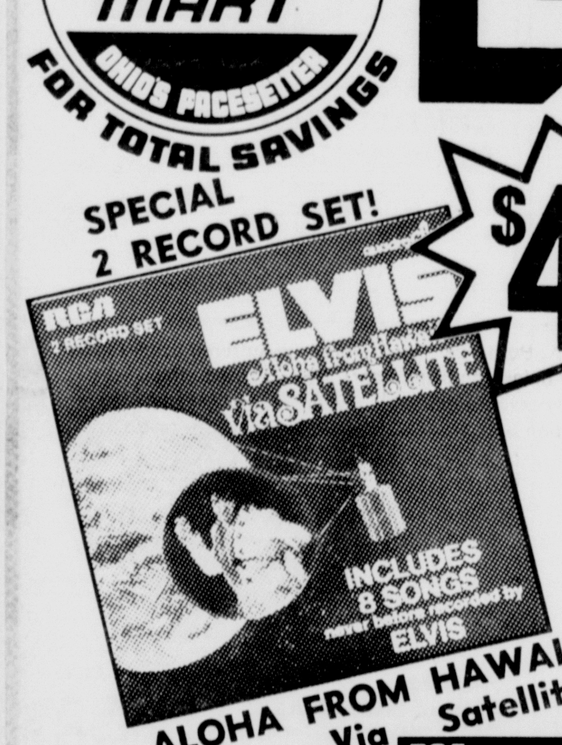
The Young Socialist platform adopted last month also called on the government to stop its payments to the United States to reduce the cost of the 200,000 American troops in West Germany. Brandt and his associates fear this may strengthen the moves on both sides of the Atlantic for withdrawal of American troops from Europe.

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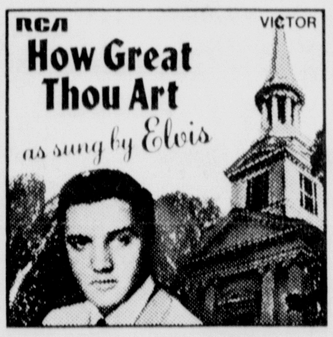


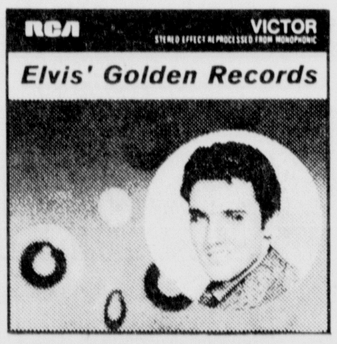
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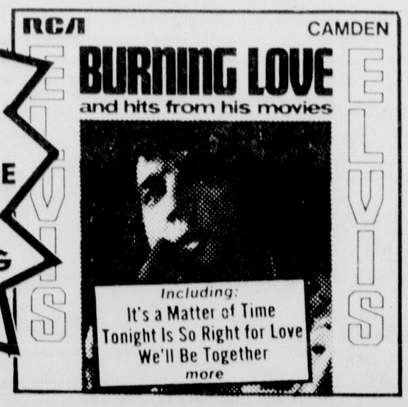


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1 cent SALE! Offer Good thru April 8, 1973
Buy one 4' to 5' peach tree at the regular price of $3.25 and get the second one for 1 cent. Limit 5 trees at the regular price and 5 trees for 1 c. Total 10 trees

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LOTS OF AMERICAN families get a large portion of their yearly food from their own land. The foothills of the Appalachias where we're located is no exception. So we named this outstanding collection of all-season apple trees — "Mountain Folks". (They'll grow well in flat land, too).

SPECIAL MOUNTAIN FOLKS Backyard Orchard Collection



APPLE TREES

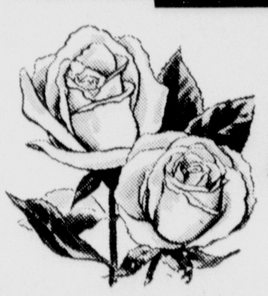
1 Yellow Transparent
1 Red McIntosh
1 Red Jonathan
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Apple Tree Prices
All standard apple varieties

	Each	2 for	5 for	10 for
2 to 4 ft., 1 yr. whip	$1.50	$2.49	$5.69	$10.90
3 to 4 ft., 2 yr. branched	$2.50	$4.49	$10.69	$19.95
4 to 6 ft., 2 yr. branched	$3.50	$6.49	$15.69	$29.95



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1 High Noon, 1 Blaze
1 Dr. J.H. Nicolas
All 3, 2 year No. 1 Climbers
Order No. R7326, Only $5.00
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"Hybrid Tea" Collection
1 Each of the Hybrid Tea Varieties
10 Premium Roses only $14.95
Priced Singly, $19.50, You Save $4.55
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2 Collections (20 Roses) only $28.00
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The balance of the year we are open 6 days a week!

The Miami Tracer

Kathy Cottrill, Editor-in-Chief

MT's girl cage team honored

The Miami Trace girls' basketball team held its annual sports banquet recently at Duff's Smorgasboard in Wilmington. Approximately 45 parents and girls attended the affair.

Mrs. Sandra Sowash, coach, served as toastmistress and presented the following awards:

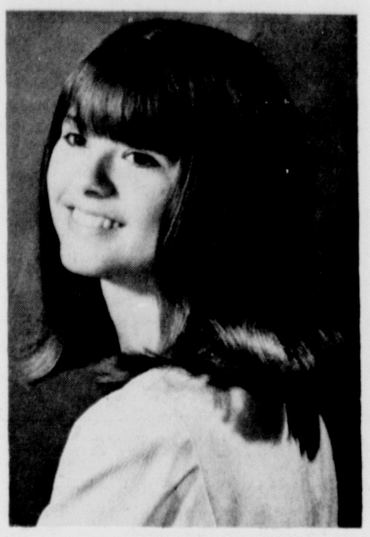
Jill Wilcox, varsity letter, first year; Pam Robinson, varsity bar, fourth year; Nella Surgenor, varsity bars, second year; Louvicia Woodfork, varsity bars, second year; Kathy Nichols, varsity gold basketball, first year;

Also Cindy Hoppess, varsity gold basketball, first year; Ginger Pendleton, varsity gold basketball, first year; Diane Oesterle, varsity gold basketball, first year; Sue Connor, varsity letter, first year; and Pam Pratter, varsity letter, first year.

Among the top award winners, trophies went to Pam Pratter, best sportsmanship; Nella Surgenor, best rebounder; and Pam Robinson, highest scorer and most valuable player. The varsity ended its season with an 8-3 record.

The reserve awards went to Teresa Jordan, Gail Jenkins, Debbie Cremeans, Patsy Pratter, Imogene Pepper, Sheryl Pendleton, Teresa Worley, Cora Bryan, Sally Gaylord, Cheryl Robinson, Juanita Haithcock, Christine Pepper, and Ruth Morris.

The three seniors — Pam Robinson, Nella Surgenor, and Pam Pratter — made brief speeches.



MIRACLE FLOREA



BRENDA FINLEY

Seniors of week

Miracle Florea keeps busy with a variety of activities. She is president of the Future Homemakers of America and a library worker at Miami Trace.

Working as a waitress at the Royal Castle Restaurant and doing volunteer work for the TB Association fill up her spare time. She lists sewing and keeping a scrapbook as her hobbies.

Miracle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, lives at Rt. 3, Washington C. H. Drama literature and American Government are her favorite course this year. "My father is in the Air Force and I enjoy traveling," are two reasons why Miracle chose the U. S. Air Force for her career.

BRENDA FINLEY advises underclassmen that "your high school years require a lot of work, but enjoy them."

This year Brenda is first vice-president of Future Homemakers of America, co-editor of the Mitra, a member of Future Teachers of America, and an office worker. Psychology is her favorite course.

Outside of school, Brenda is president of the Rough Riders 4-H Club and a member of the Junior Leadership Club and the Youth Council at the First Presbyterian Church. She enjoys sewing and horseback riding.

Next fall, Brenda plans to attend Ohio University and study home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finley, Rt. 6, Washington C. H.

MT girls softball team to open season April 17

Members of the Miami Trace girls' softball team for the 1972-73 season have been chosen and are practicing for their opening game on April 17. Girls' softball coach Sandy Sowash has listed the following members of the squad:

Sue Connor, Tonda Souther, Pam Henry, Pam Robinson, Pam Matson, Rose Evans, Terri Russell, Becky Hoppess, Tammy Johnson, Rosemary Payton, Christine Pepper, Toni Morris, Diane Blessing, Sally Gaylord, Gail Graf, Debbie Morarity, Imogene Pepper, Jill Wilcox, Teresa Blair, and Cathy Childress.

Referes are Jim Sears, Mike Stegall, and Tom Payton. Phyllis Hunt is scorekeeper; Gail Jenkins, statistician; Toni McDonald, trainer; and Patsy Pratter, Debbie Harter, and Bette Hamilton, managers.

The schedule of games is:

April 17, Blanchester away, 4 p.m.; April 24, Clinton Massie away, 4 p.m.; April 26, Waverly away, 4 p.m.; April 30, Blanchester home, 4 p.m.; May 3, Southeastern home, 4 p.m.; May 8, Clinton Massie, home, 4 p.m.; May 10, Waverly home, 5 p.m.; May 14, Southeastern, away, 4:30 p.m.

AFS chapter holds final meet of year

By LYNNE RAPP

The last regular meeting of the Miami Trace American Field Service chapter was held recently. Everyone agreed that the AFS weekend was a success and that the dance, potluck, and the party made the weekend complete.

AFS chapter will sell geraniums on the Courthouse lawn.

John Rankin is a finalist in the Summer Abroad AFS program.

Some money making projects were discussed and it was decided that President Kathy Wallace would look into some dates for serving food at a farm sale.

Officers were elected for next year. They are President, Lynette Anderson; Vice President, next year's foreign exchange student; Secretary, Jeanette Anderson; Treasurer, Marlene Braun; and Student Rpresentative to the Adult meetings, Jomi Warner.

Panther cage squad lauded at assembly

By SUSAN TOLLE

The student body recently met in the auditorium to recognize the basketball team and coaches for the fantastic job they have done this season. Mr. Delmar Mowery, the MT athletic director, praised this group for their fine work and also showed the trophies awarded the team for their accomplishments.

Mr. Jan Stauffer, the basketball brain, talked to the students about his feelings of the team's achievements. He said that he thought the boys made a tremendous showing and that he was glad that they had made other teams in the state know that there is a Miami Trace High School.

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
April 9-13

Monday — Hot chicken sandwich; corn, potato chips, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday — John Marzetti, lettuce, carrot salad w-French dressing, bread and butter, cinnamon apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, chilled tomato cup, chocolate cake, white icing and milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, cole slaw, cookie, milk.

Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, cream tomato soup, crackers, mixed fruit cup and milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Hot chicken sandwich, corn, potato chips, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

Tuesday — John Marzetti, lettuce carrot salad w-French dressing, French bread, butter, cinnamon applesauce, brownies, milk.

Wednesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green lima beans, chocolate cake - frosting and milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, creamy cole slaw, pears, cookie and milk.

Friday — Grilled cheese and cheese sandwich, cream tomato soup, crackers, relishes, Boston cream pie, milk.

BancOhio board OKs changes at management level

COLUMBUS — Four assistant vice presidents and a new credit services officer have been elected and an operations officer named for BancOhio Corp. by the multi-bank holding company's board of directors.

In making the announcement, Philip F. Searle, president and chief executive officer of BancOhio, said that the changes in officers made by the directors were: James R. Anspaugh, W. Alex Cook, John W. Grace, and Lester L. Vincent, each promoted to assistant vice president; James V. Strickland, elected a new loan officer; and Orlando J. Iacoboni, named as operations officer.

Anspaugh, who joined BancOhio in 1967 following several years of military service in the Air Force, has served as a loan officer from 1970 until his recent promotion to assistant vice president.

Cook began his banking career in 1965 with the installment loan department of The Ohio National Bank, the largest Ohio bank affiliated with BancOhio. In 1968 he was transferred to the BancOhio Credit Services Department where he served as a loan officer from 1970 until his promotion as assistant vice president. Cook, a graduate of Circleville High School and the Ohio School of Banking Installment courses toward graduation certificates from the American Insitute of Banking.

Grace was transferred to the BancOhio Investment Department in 1969 from The Ohio National Bank training program. He served as investment officer from 1971 until his recent promotion to assistant vice president.

Vincent, promoted to assistant vice president, was elected the operations officer for BancOhio in 1971, assuming the responsibilities of operations liaison with the corporation's affiliated banks. His previous banking experience included 12 years with The Ohio National Bank in various supervisory capacities including six years with the electronic data processing function. Vincent was graduated from Bloomingburg High School, served with the Army and attended Ohio State and Franklin universities. Currently, he holds the pre-standard and standard and standard certificates from the American Institute of Banking and is a member of the Grove City United Methodist Church.

Strickland, who joined BancOhio in 1970, is a newly elected loan officer in the credit services department. In January 1973 he was selected to act as a liaison officer with five of the BancOhio affiliated banks. From 1963 to 1968, he was associated with a BancOhio affiliate, The Ohio State Bank, as assistant cashier.

Iacoboni's assignment as operations officer for BancOhio reflects his change from the treasurer's office into the operations division. He had served as a staff officer in the Treasurer's Office since 1970. He had been transferred to this department from The Ohio National Bank where he had held positions for 10 years.

Private mail service blossoms

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of private mail companies in the nation has doubled in the past 18 months and backers say the growth will continue as magazine publishers and large bulk mailers seek ways to escape rising U.S. postal rate and service problems.

"With each deterioration of mail service, these firms grow by leaps and bounds," says James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which represents the nation's 220,000 mailmen, public and private.

By association count, there are now about 200 private firms in operation. But they remain relatively small and localized, hardly a dust speck in the Post Office's eye.

Forbidden by law from carrying first-class letter mail, largely lacking intercity service, most of them specialize in delivering advertising flyers, catalogues and occasionally magazines within a single city.

Outfits delivering circulars on a door-to-door basis have been around for a long time. But the trend toward private mail delivery got a major boost in 1968 when a Oklahoma City firm won attention by putting mail into plastic bags and sticking it onto customers' doorknobs, says Rademacher. It is illegal for private firms to use mail boxes.

The firm, Independent Postal System of America, "got so much publicity that a lot of people got the idea to do the same thing," says Rademacher.

Private mail delivery is often cheaper than the U.S. Postal Services's, says Richard Paplinski, vice president of operations of Consumers Communications Services, a private mail service covering eight cities in Ohio, Indiana and Kansas.

He points out that a department store wanting to blanket an area with advertising flyers, for example, would have to pay CCS only $36 per 1,000 items, as compared with $48 with the U.S. Post Office.

Responding to the charges of slow delivery and high prices, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service says the service knows there are trouble spots, but "we're doing our best to overcome these problems and believe service is improving."

He noted that the postage charges were set by the independent Postal Rate Commission after lengthy hearings on what it cost the service to deliver mail.

Dayton police settle long wage dispute

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dayton policemen receive pay boosts totaling 7 per cent and fully paid liability and major medical insurance under a contract agreement reached with the city Wednesday.

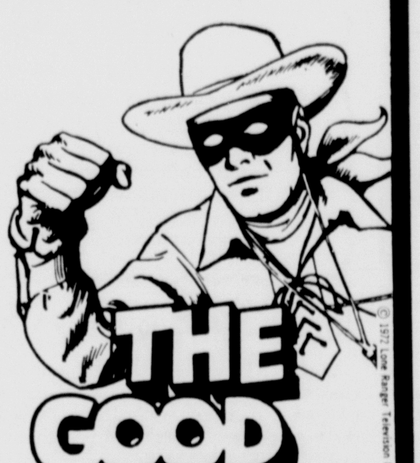
The contract also provides that police officers who become ill with infectious hepatitis be granted injury leave instead of sick leave because of the chance an officer might contract the disease from a narcotics user.

The Canada Water Act, passed in 1970, provides for fines of up to $5,000 a day for polluting.

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FROM SPRINGFIELD
SAT., APRIL 7th
7 PM TIL . . .
MUSIC & BUFFET
For Members & Wives
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Once again, you can ride out with this great Dodge Dart deal!

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Okay, Kemo Sabay, take your pick of our two brisk-selling compacts: the Dart Swinger two-door hardtop or the Dart Custom four-door sedan. Both seat six. Both offer you a roomy, uncluttered trunk (spare tire is tucked away below the trunk floor). Both offer you the strength of Unibody construction and new engineering ideas such as the Electronic Ignition System. Aha! You needed another reason for choosing Dodge Dart, didn't you? Here it is.

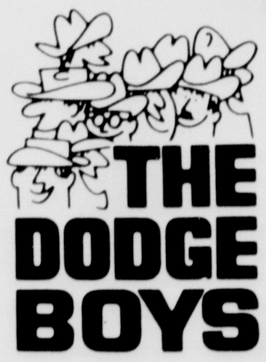
*When you buy a 1973 Dodge Dart Swinger hardtop or Dart Custom four-door sedan specially equipped with the following optional items: power steering, vinyl roof, AM radio, Light Package, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, left remote-control mirror, deluxe bumper guards, three-speed windshield wipers and electric washers, day/night inside mirror, deluxe Insulation Package, and special exterior mouldings, the Dodge Boys can offer you the automatic transmission FREE (because Dodge doesn't charge them for it). How about that!



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TAXUS EVERGREENS or COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE Grown in Northern Michigan 3 for $12 Ea. $4.49

Kroger $1 OFF With coupon and purchase of $10 or More Garden Items ROSES, BULBS, SEEDS, MULCHES, EVERGREENS, and FERTILIZERS
One coupon per customer. Valid April 2 thru 8, 1973. Subject to applicable tax.

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Chrysler IMPERIAL ROSES Ea. $1.49

Canadian Compacted Sphagnum Peat 3 cu ft $3.49
Sterilized, No Odor Compost 50 Lb Bag $2.59
Sterilized Top Soil 50 Lb Bag $1.39
Michigan Finest Peat Humus 50 Lb Bag $1.19
Glendale Park Grass Seed 5 Lb Bag $2.88
PINE BARK MULCH Nuggets Bag $2.69 Bag $1.98
Home Pride 23-7-7 Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Fertilizer 20 Lb Bag $2.95
Home Pride Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Weed-N-Feed 20 Lb Bag $2.95
Home Pride Weed N Feed or Fertilizer 40 Lb Bag $4.95



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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

All of us are constantly looking for additional storage space. And one of the ways we find it, in a rather haphazard fashion, is by utilizing whatever extra space there is in the garage or, sometimes, by strewing enough things about the garage so that the auto has to be left outside.

With virtually no knowledge of carpentry — and even if you are a confirmed non-do-it-yourselfer — you can create plenty of extra storage space and still leave room for your car.

Of course, if you have a very large auto in a very small garage and you risk damaging your car door every time you open it and must drive right up against the rear wall so that the back end of the auto won't be sticking out, you'll have a more difficult time. In most cases, though, the space is there and you need only to use it properly.

The walls of the majority of garages in the suburbs are open; that is, the studs on the inside are visible. All that is necessary for the storage of bottles and other articles that aren't too wide is to place shelves between the studs. Attach small strips of wood along the outer edges of the shelves to keep things from sliding off.

The shelves can be attached in any way you wish, the simplest being to rest them on small wooden cleats on the inside of the studs.

WHEN EVEN a few extra inches will not interfere with the movement of your car or the opening of doors, the space between the studs can be utilized for cabinets. They need not be fancy.

No matter how inept you think you are, you can hammer together box-like cabinets that will fit between studs. Precision-like work is not essential, since attachment to the studs will supplant the solidity that would be necessary if the cabinets were free-standing.

One or two of the cabinets can have simple doors on them so that they can be locked to prevent children or anyone else from touching or taking things they shouldn't.

Bot the shelf and cabinet ideas can be expanded if space permits. Wider shelves can be used by attaching them to metal brackets screwed into the outer edges of the studs.

And larger cabinets can also be attached to the outer edges of the studs rather than to the insides of them.

SHOULD THE studs in the garage be covered by gypsum board or some other material, cut through it to attain the between-studs space you need for build the shelves or cabinets outside of the covering and attach them to the studs.

One of the best space-savers, especially for hanging garden tools and other equipment, is a large piece of perforated hard-board, screwed or hammered into the studding.

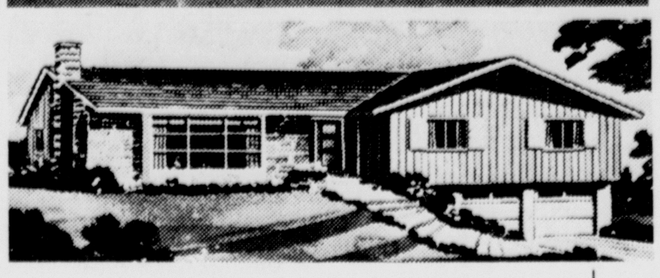
No skill whatever is required. But you must remember that the metal clips which go into the perforations require some space behind the board. If you are attaching the board to open studs, the space already is there.

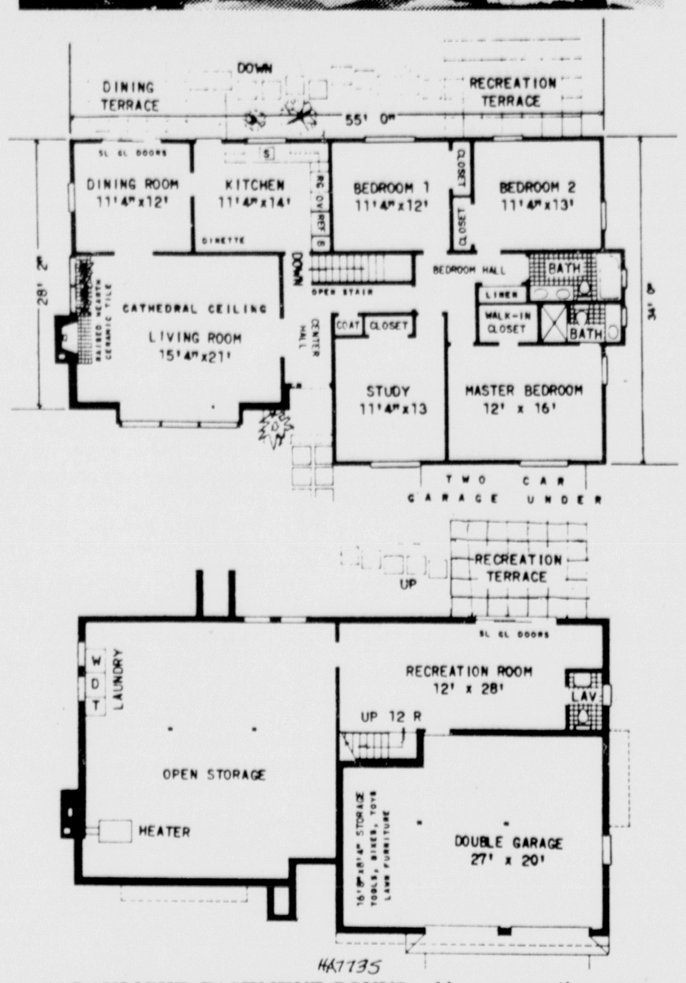
But if the studs are covered with some kind of wallboard, first put up a few horizontal strips of wood, them attach the perforated hardboard to the strips. There then will be plenty of space behind the hardboard to hang the clips.

Once you have tackled these simple projects, you will discover and be able to handle other space-saving jobs in the garage.

You'll find that you can put up high shelves for items that aren't used too often, hang storage boxes from the ceiling and otherwise utilize overhead space that won't interfere with the movement of the auto.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





A DAYLIGHT BASEMENT BONUS adds a recreation room and double garage to this seven-room plan. A sloping lot is perfect, but need not be too large since the house is only 55 feet wide. Four bedrooms and two baths are included. Plan HA773S has 1,665 square feet and is designed by Herbert Struppmann, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Struppmann can be written, to learn the cost of the blueprint.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have an old dining room cabinet that is being replaced and which we plan to use in a child's room. There appears to be a varnish finish on it. Can I paint right over it or must the old surface be removed first? The old finish is in excellent condition.

A. — It isn't necessary to remove the old finish if it's in good shape. However, paint will not adhere satisfactorily over wax or polish or a glossy surface. Your first task, therefore, is to go over the surface thoroughly with the surface thoroughly with a cloth saturated in turpentine or one of the wax removers.

Rub vigorously. Use a second dry cloth to wipe off any residue. If there is even the slightest gloss to the finish, use a fine grade of sandpaper or steel wool to remove it. Wipe the sanded areas again with turpentine.

There is an alternative to this method. You can buy a conditioning liquid which is applied to the surface just before painting. This serves the double purpose of removing the old wax or polish and dulling the surface.

Q. — Some years ago I put up wallpaper in a room and got pretty good results. I now have a similar job, but this time I'm going to use a fairly expensive embossed paper. Is there anything different about hanging this kind of paper?

A. — The over-all technique is the same. About the only difference is that, with embossed paper, it isn't wise to smooth down the seams with one of those seam rollers. Instead, pat down the seams with a sponge, quickly wipping off any paste that oozes out.

Q. — We bought a very old house. The plaster in the living room is in very bad shape and I would like to put up wood paneling. What's the easiest way to do it? The paneling will be vertical.

A. — The simplest way is to nail horizontal furring strips — one inch by two inches — to the wall, nailing them through the plaster into the studs after removing the baseboard and trim. The strips should be 16 inches apart. The paneling is then attached to the strips, either with adhesive or nails or both.

Q. — I intend to use cresote on the parts of fence posts that will be below the ground. Someone told me that it has a heavy odor and that it will perisist as long as the fence is up. Is this true?

A. — While creosote does have a decided odor, it will not be noticeable when used in the manner you describe. I assume you plan to soak the bottom parts of the posts in the creosote rather than merely paint them, since brushing on the preservative will not permit enough of the creosote to soak into the wood..

Q. — Are there any kinds of rustproof nails other than aluminum?

A. — Yes. Among them are stainless steel, copper and silicon bronze.

Q. — Can shellac be used as a sealer if the final coat is to be varnish?

A. — In nearly all cases, yes. But there are a few exceptions. When there is one, it says so on the varnish label. Incidentally, it is a good practice ALWAYS to read the label on a container of finishing material before you purchase it.

Birds find Sen. Aiken easy touch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since Sen. George D. Aiken started feeding the Capitol's pigeons several years ago, they've gotten to know his schedule pretty well.

"They even look in the window to see when we're coming out," the 80-year-old dean of the Senate said. "As we come out the door, two or three come and then they're all there."

Aiken, R-Vt., lives in the Methodist Building, right across the Plaza from the Capitol. He feeds the birds every morning when he goes to his office, at about 6:45 a.m., and again on the way home at night.

"They love Spanish peanuts," he said. "One little hen likes to sit on my hand and ride."

He said the whole thing started about three or four years ago with a handful of birds. Now, 60 or 70 greet him twice each day.

"They even seem to know the time and the days of the week," he went on, explaining that a few of the birds are always outside his office on Sunday morning when he goes in to do a little work at about 10 a.m., three hours later than his weekday arrival time.

The Missouri River, the longest in North America, has its source near the town of Three Forks, Mont., where the Madison, Jefferson and Gallatin Rivers come together to form the Missouri.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Ferns can play an important, graceful part in the decor of your home. They have become increasingly popular as house plants.

There are about 10,000 known ferns from which you certainly should be able to find a few to fit into the climate of your apartment or house. Ferns are easy to grow, adaptable and very attractive, especially in bright red clay pots or other containers of your choosing.

A few things to keep in mind about ferns. They like a warm temperature, (range up to 75) close to the usual in most homes in winter and spring. In summer, you can move ferns outdoors to the porch, patio or terrace, or sink them with the pot in garden beds beneath a tree. There they will be protected against the winds that might break their delicate fronds.

MANY FERNS come from rain forests, which gives an idea of their preferences. They like half shade. Filter light through a thin curtain if your window is exposed to bright summer sunshine.

Ferns like a soil mixture of fine sand, loam and leafmold or peat moss. This may be bought prepared in plastic bags if you'd rather not mix your own.

Give ferns lots of moisture, but no muddy soil from over-watering. Apply enough water at the rim of the pot so that the excess runs freely from the drainage hole. Any water collecting in the saucer should be spilled out after half an hour.

This gives clay pot walls a chance to absorb water, as a blotter, to act as a moisture buffer between the outer air and the soil in the pot — a sort of safety reservoir.

Because ferns like moist air, spray the foliage frequently with a fine syringe.

FERNS that do well under indoor conditions include the holly fern, Cyrtomium falcatum, which has dark green leathery fronds resembling somewhat the Christmas holly. Birdsnest fern, Asplanium nidus, and rabbitsfoot fern, with creeping rhizomes, are easy to raise. Boston fern is the largest and perhaps best known of these.

Asparagus fern, Asparagus plumosus, and A. Sprengeri really aren't ture members of the family—really in the lily family — are excellent for hanging pots, with their feathery foliage. We have an asparagus fern, for which we acted as baby sitter for 16 months and it did so beautifully that when the owner came to take it home, she felt remorseful and split it in hers-and-ours halves. Neither half is doing well at this writing.

Other ferns that do well in the home are maidenhair, sword, spider and Japanese holly. Give them direct sunlight in winter, indirect in summer; high humidity, balmy temperature, and protection from chill and they'll repay you.

DISCARD dead or dying fronds, avoid strong fertilizers or pesticides. The brown specks appearing on the undersurface of the leaves are spore cases — and are no cause for alarm.

Hard brown scale, an insect, sometimes clusters along the underside of the main stem. This may be cut out but it is best to remove the infected frond, wash the rest with lemon oil, then with soapy water and a clear water syringe.

For a dish garden or terrarium, try the small pteris fern.

Papuan native leaves hiding after 30 years

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — A naked, emaciated Papuan emerged from the jungle Tuesday and disclosed in a garbled, disjointed story that he had been hiding from the Japanese for 30 years.

"He stayed there completely alone, living off berries and snakes, not knowing the war ended 28 years ago," said Ian Holmes, district commissioner for the island of New Ireland.

Villagers who found the Papuan on a roadway 14 miles from Kaveing thought he was some sort of wild man and panicked. He later identifed himself to Australian authorities as Boni Meki, about 50.

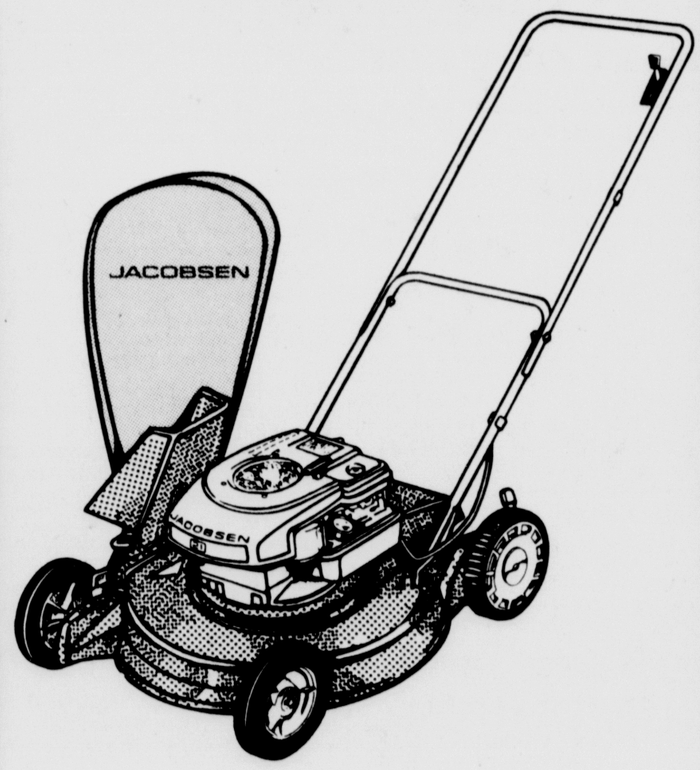
Meki told them he was forced onto a work gang in 1942 shortly after the Japanese occupied the island. He said a year later he escaped into the jungle and had been hiding ever since.

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WPAFB doctor sets appeal of court martial sentence

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Air Force 1st Lt. Bruce Ashley, convicted on two counts of disobeying orders, attempted today to arrange bail while his case began the long process automatic appeal.

"After all, this guy isn't Calley," said Ashley's attorney, William Allison of Louisville, about the appeal request. He referred to Army Lt. William Calley, who was convicted of murder for his part in the My Lai massacre.

"Surely some official will recognize he (Ashley) hasn't killed any innocent women and children," Allison said.

Ashley was convicted at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base by a panel of officers Wednesday and sentenced to one and one-half years at hard labor, fined $25,000 and ordered discharged from the service.

When the verdict was read, Ashley's wife broke into tears and hugged her husband before he was taken away by security men.

The conviction will be reviewed automatically by commanders at various levels.

Ashley, a doctor whose schooling was paid for by the Air Force, was charged with refusing to participate in a military drug abuse program and with refusing to carry out his duties reviewing clinical records.

The 26-year-old Quaker from Louisville, Ky., said one of the reasons he refused was to protest the Vietnam War.

He also contended that the drug abuse program, which involved taking urine samples, violated the privacy of base personnel, and his military service violated his religious beliefs.

Ashley twice applied for military discharge as a conscientious objector and twice was refused. Then he obtained a court order requiring the Air Force to review the conscientious objector request and reach a decision by April 25.

His request for a federal court injunction to delay his court martial until a decision on his military status was reached was denied.



MISTRIAL DECLARED — Judge Morton C. Colvin has declared a mistrial in San Francisco in the trial of Ruchell Magee, above, 34, accused of murder and kidnaping in a 1970 escape attempt in which a Superior Court judge was killed by gunshot, three other persons were killed and five hostages were taken from the courtroom at San Rafael, Calif. The jury reported it was deadlocked after 57 hours.

More territory for Frankfort?

FRANKFORT — Steps have been taken to annex to the village of Frankfort a 62.9 acre tract on which a truck parts plant is being built.

A petition for the annexation was presented to the Ross County commissioners. A hearing has been set for June 4.

Twelve of 14 persons who own land between the Budd Co. plant site and the villabe corporation signed the petition for the annexation.

A narrow strip of land across the front edge of their properties is being included in the plan, raising the total annexation to 64.5 acres.

If the annexation is approved by the commissioners after the public hearing it will then go to the village council for final approval.

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WSHS Honor Roll

The Washington Senior High School honor roll for the third nine weeks of the 1972-73 school year has been announced by Principal Fred A. Jones.

To earn honor roll recognition, a student must achieve an average of "B" (3.00). A grade of "D" or "F" in any course used in computing the average disqualifies a student for honor roll consideration for that grading period. Physical education, music, band and art are excluded when computing averages.

All students listed on the Washington Senior High School Honor Roll have demonstrated a high standard of school citizenship.

10TH GRADE

4.00 average — Brian Cook, Cliff Dixon, Lisa Etling, Jeff Fannin, Sue Hidy, Diane Lewis, David Mustine, Denise Miller, Lynn Sagar.

3.80 — Janet Davis, David Garringer, Kris Henkle, Mel Horton, Laurie Lisk, Barbara Oswald, Mary Ann Rudduck, Jim Smith, Debbie Wonderleigh.

3.60 — Leslie Harrison, Jenny Hollard, Dawn Mason, Linda Meadows, Christi Oates, Susan Wilson, Cinda Van Meter, Robin Van Meter, Jim Vess.

3.50 — Patty Hollis, Mary McConkey, Rhonda Underwood, Johnna Upthegrove, Tammy Walls, Jim Wyatt.

3.40 — Pam Elliott, Edith Ingram, Audrey Schiller, Jeff Smith.

3.33 — Don Smith, Mike Stanforth, Karen Warner.

3.25 — Patty Dolphin, Susan Pavey, Cindy Wilson.

3.20 — Gale Cox, LuAnn Dowler, Kevin Langen, Tonya Washburn, Doug Wheat.

3.17 — Dirk Eckles, Steve Stritenberger.

3.00 — Linda Ater, Jeff Brown, Rob Harris, Teresa Kellenberger, Mike Kimmet, Curryann O'Malley, Sue King, Alice Knisley, Lila Ruth, Julie Sefton, Cindy Vaughn.

11TH GRADE

4.00 average — Davis Ellis, Lisa Smith, Keith Stimpert, Brent Thompson, Don Wheat, Jill Willis.

3.80 — Karen Beaver, Diane Brown, Ima Darling, Cindy Fields, Bob Walters, Mel Wilkins.

3.60 — David Bryan, Mary Jo Burris, Garth Cox, Ann Del Ponte, Diana Grieves, Jo Jordan, Teri Mount, Steve Pommert, Dave Rittenhouse, Diane Sagar, Bill Shaw, Jeff Wallace.

3.50 — Patty Calentine, Cheryl Krieger, Jill Williams.

3.40 — Janene Begin, Karen Cook, Jill Heiny, Ron Oates, Jane Ann Wackman.

3.33 — Kathy Freeman, Mileah, Kay Hensley, Susan Foster.

3.30 — Bob Morris.

3.25 — Linda Leisure.

3.20 — Kathy Fisher, John Nestor, Chuck Oesterle, Duke Willis, Julie Wolfe.

3.16 — Rita Ankrom, Tim Morrow.

3.00 — Betty Backenstoe, Naomi Bogenrife, Herb Bonner, Vicki Copeland, Allan Coppock, Jill Holbert, Robin Morris, Lenora Slaven, Jeff Willis, Sharon Wilson.

12TH GRADE

4.00 average — Alan Burrall, Steve Hill.

3.80 — Chuck Bath, Kathy Binzel, Cindy Lee.

3.60 — Robyn Heiny, Chris Shaper, Wendy Woodmansee.
Henkle, Cindy Hidy, Monica Jaeckels,

3.50 — Connie Burke, Sandy Cardiff, Albert Donahue, Dennis Garrison, Kevin Girton, Glenna Haithcock, Sharon Jones, Patty Straley.

3.40 — Pattie Anderson, Peggy Anderson, Sharon Ankrom, Orville Crabtree, Steve Fenton, Cindy Flint, Bundit Kanyavongha.

3.20 — Sue Brunner, Nancy Easterday, Diana Kimmet, Colleen Langen, Bob Osborne, Marilyn O'Flynn, Mel Mustain, Patty Smith, Ellen Upp, Karen Ward, Jodie Whittington, Ann Wyatt.

3.17 — Cindy Mustine.

3.00 — Mary Jane Bondurant, Robin Briggs, Beth Crosby, Virginia Dawson, Mike Domenico, Cathy Gardner, Robin Henkle, Cindy Hidy, Monida Jaeckels, Pattie Jordin, Kay Pope, Patty Reeves, Julie Shoemaker, Roger Taylor.

Recover bodies from Cincinnati plane flight

GATLINBURG, Tenn.(AP)— Forest Rangers and rescue squad members Wednesday recovered the bodies of four persons who died Tuesday in the crash of a twin-engined plane in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Dr. Robert Lash, a Federal Aviation Administration medical examiner at Knoxville, identified the victims as Thomas J. Suter, 39, of Cincinnati, John Brandt of Crescent Springs, Ky.; Bonnie Lou Frasure, 18, of South Shore, Ky.; and Linda Picklesiner, 17, of South Portsmouth, Ky.

Lash said it had not been determined which of the men was flying the plane when it rammed into a mountainside a halfmile from Mt. LeConte, a 6,593-foot-high peak.

The FAA said the plane had taken off Tuesday from Cincinnati.

In Nova Scotia, white-tailed deer is the favorite big game animal, with over 20 thousands being taken each fall.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

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Located: 932 Millwood Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio

Living room suite consisting of sofa and chair; two swivel and rocker chairs; hassock; Zenith 21" TV; small drop leaf table; Golden Star treadle type sewing machine; RCA clock radio; many whatnots; Hoover sweeper; six chairs and dining room table with leaves; china cupboard (made from a pie safe); writing desk and chair; wood rockers; rockers; two 11' x 12' rugs; double bed, chest of drawers, dressing vanity and stool; coffee table; two single beds, complete; 3-pc. lawn set; night stand; table lamps; old violin; large blanket box; electric blankets; matching lamps; 9 x 12 rug; porch swing; utility cabinet and stands; MW gas range 30"; MW refrigerator (small); many kitchen utensils; 5-pc. chrome breakfast set; ironing board; plus several other small items.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1973

AT 11 A.M.

Located at East edge of Newport, on Newport - Danville Rd., about 4 miles South of London, Ohio 1-5 mile East of Route 38.

REAL ESTATE - 132 Acre farm, all tillable, improved with 7 room house with bath and furnace and attached 2 car garage, good barn 66' x 46' with metal roof and concrete floor, outside concrete feeding floor 50' x 30', double crib with concrete floor and other buildings. Buildings are basically good, farm is all under cultivation except lots at buildings. This is an attractive Country setting in a good neighborhood, near school and churches. REAL ESTATE - 4 room frame house with bath on 1 plus Acre of land, located in extreme South West corner of above described farm. This parcel will be sold separately from said farm. A good comfortable small house, SELLS IMMEDIATELY after sale of farm.

REAL ESTATE WILL SELL AT 1 P.M.

Terms 10 per cent payable day of sale with balance within 30 days.
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Shown - Sunday, April 8, 1973 from 2 to 5 P.M. or by appointment with G. HAROLD FLAX.

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Breakfast table W-4 chairs; dining table; serving cart; pots and pans; 2 oil lamps; dishes; clocks; stools; 4 rocking chairs; knee hole desk; plank bottom chairs; nite stands; sofa bed; Eureka sweeper; blanket chest; commode; picture frames; mirrors; what nots; bedroom suite, complete W-double bed; walnut gateleg table; ceramic spittoon; end tables; book case; lamps; several rugs and throw rugs; Gibson upright freezer; Speed Queen wringer washer; bedding and linens; walnut serving cart; pine wash stand; single bed, complete; maple desk; piano style walnut desk; hall mirror W-base; oak tavern table; copper wash boiler; 6 drawer pine chest of drawers; old walnut bed; Windsor rocker; nice sectional sofa; occasional chairs; folding clothes rack; elect. portable sewing machine; spool box with drawers; walnut spool bed; Simplex ironer; chifforobe; wardrobe; Frigidaire electric stove; iron dutch oven; charcoal grill; sausage grinder; lard press; Moisture-Matic humidifier; old hand corn sheller; base rocker; mantle clock; Singer sewing machine; vanity and stool; elect. clock; stools; 2 matching flower pattern rugs; lamps; book case; hanging mirror; small tools and other articles.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - Elec. cords; hand tools; buck saw; Roto-Tiller; Jacobsen power mower; Hi wheel Lawnmaster rotary mower; fishing tackle; steel posts and fence; McCulloch chain saw W-20" blade; self propelled 28" reel mower; 5 ft. 3 point Bush hog tractor mower; lawn chairs and other articles.
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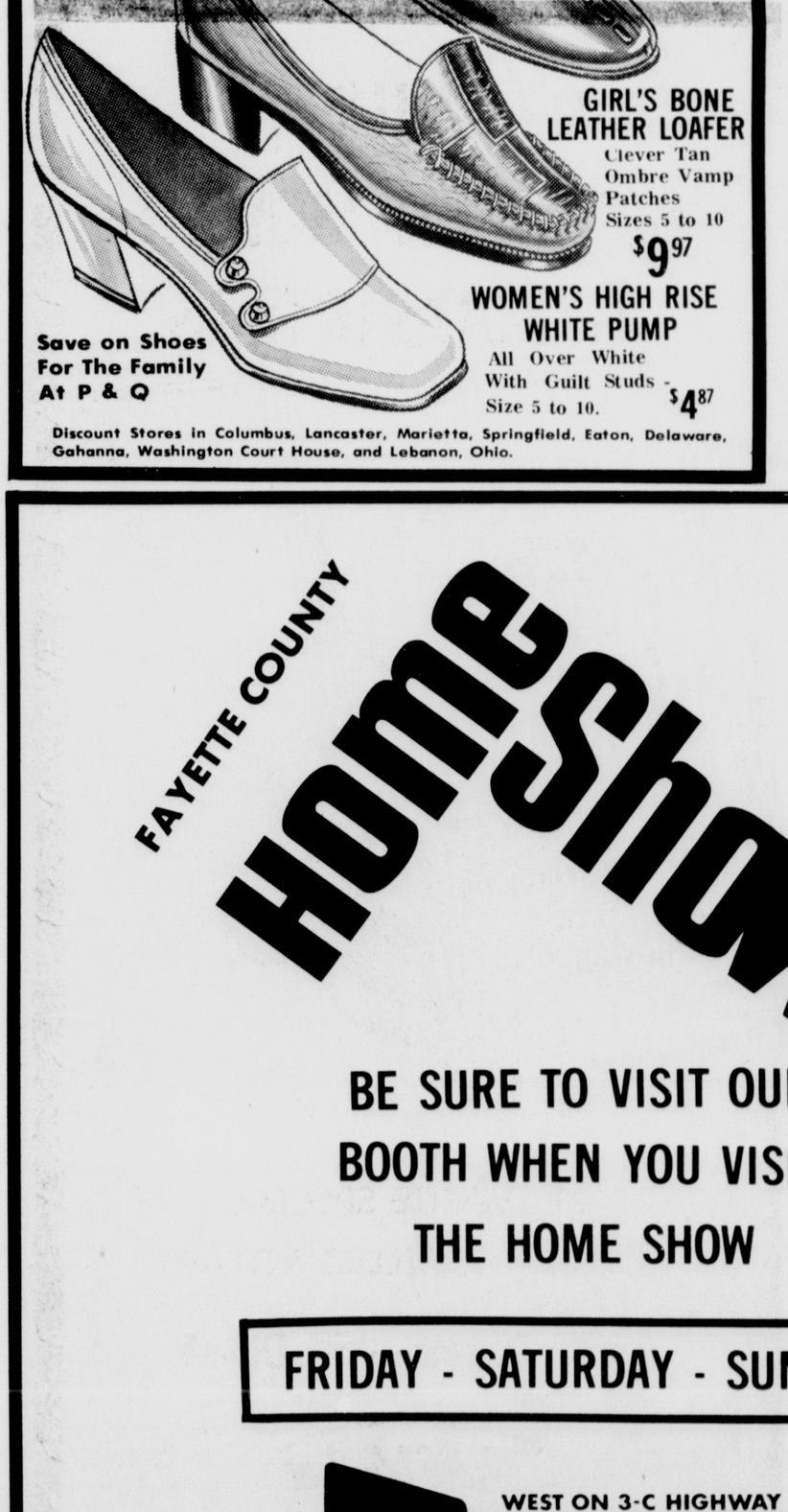
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Firemen make 29 runs during March

City firemen made a total of 29 fire runs in Washington C.H. and Union Township during March, according to a monthly reported released by Chief Maynard L. Denen.

Of the 29 calls, 20 were city fires and 9 in Union Township. A breakdown of the fires showed 13 grass and trash blazes; 10 in buildings including houses; 5 auto and truck fires and one mutual aid call.

The department's five trucks worked 14.9 hours and traveled 164.8 miles in response to the fire calls. An average of 5.7 regular firemen and 4.3 volunteers were on hand at each alarm.

Other activities handled by the department included 33 trash and after-hours burning complaints, six gas leak checks, two carbon monoxide checks, four tours of the Fire House for school children and two hours of equipment and familiarization training exercises.

Seven members of the department attended a three-hour class on emergency measures in cardi-pulmonary resuscitation, and Fireman Pat Denen completed a 200-hour state fire school.

Firemen also conducted a fire prevention and suppression class for the American Legion Post 25 Auxiliary.

'Secret log' of Columbus blatant fake

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) — Confidence men who "sold" the Brooklyn Bridge to gullible yokels were pikers compared to swindlers who peddled phony secret logs of Christopher Columbus' voyage to the New World.

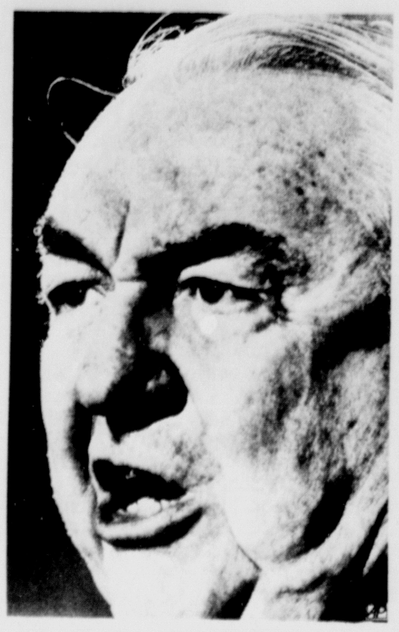
The purported logs were parchment-bound books printed in Elizabethan English and decorated with pasted-on shells and seaweed.

"It was a blatant fake and I can't understand how anyone fell for it," says Carey Bliss, curator of rare books at the Huntington Library here.

"Yet any number of people paid $5 or $6 for the book when a team of confidence men started selling it in Canada and the midwestern United States in the 1890s.

The slim volume titled "My Secrete Log Boke" was printed in Germany in 1892 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' voyage, Bliss said.

The book is among bogus manuscripts, pamphlets, poems, plays, newspapers, letters, novels and signatures on display in the museum's special exhibit of forgeries, frauds, fakes and facsimiles.



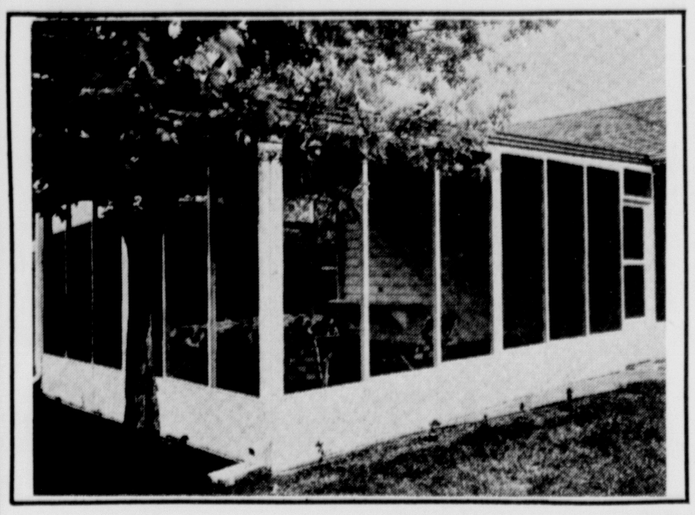
NO SPECIAL TREATMENT — Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., tells a Washington news conference he has rejected a White House effect to obtain special treatment for presidential aides in the Senate's investigation of the Watergate affair.

Japan is Norway's biggest customer for cheese, buying 7,600 tons of the country's 19,000 tons of export cheese in 1971.

The first Canadian representative with full diplomatic standing was the Canadian Minister to the United States, appointed in 1927.

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Youth Activities

TA WA KI CAMP FIRE

Saturday the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire girls held an election of officers. The new president is Nancy Binzel; vice president, Shannon Evans; secretary, Teresa Hopson; treasurer, Crystal Bell; news reporter, Teresa Hopson; sergeant-at-arms, Amy Boyer and Becky Annon; pledge leader, Kristi Upthegrove; trail seekers desire, Gladys McClendon; and roll call, Maurica Milstead.

Present for the meeting were Nancy Binzel, Crystal Bell, Amy Boyer, Becky Annon, Shannon Evans, Maurica Milstead, Teresa Hopson, and not present were Gladys McClendon and Kristi Upthegrove.

Teresa Hopson, reporter

BEST FRIENDS 4-H

The meeting of the Best Friends 4-H Club was called to order by Jeff Harper at the home of Laurie Lisk.

Mrs. Sarah Brown gave the secretary's report and Cindy Van Meter gave the treasurer's report.

Kevin Persinger reported on health and Laurie gave a safety report.

Laurie served refreshments following adjournment.

Jim Runnels, reporter

WAYNE FASHIONAIRS 4-H

The Wayne Fashionairs 4-H Club meeting was called to order by Cindy Baird, President. Pledges were led by Renee Cremeans. Roll call was read by Lisa Cremeans, and all answered by saying what their favorite sport was. Minutes were read and approved.

The bake sale at Buckeye Mart for April 14 was discussed. Everyone is suppose to bring two baked items. Several community projects were also discussed. It will be decided at the next meeting what the projects will be. It was also agreed to give all of the money to the Red Cross except $5.00 at the end of the year.

A health report was given by Julia Grubbs on "The Effects of the Sunburn."

Dennis Beoddy and Julia Parrott adjourned the meeting. Cindy Rowland and Cindy Baird gave a demonstration on "How to thread the sewing machine and wind the bobbin."

Sharon Baird, reporter



WILMINGTON GIRL WINNER — Laura Harte, of Wilmington High School, was a first place winner in the Ohio home economics competition held at Buckeye Valley High School, Delaware. She is a member of the Child Care Program at Laurel Oaks, operated by the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District at the site of the former Clinton County Air Force Base. Her competition area was "Nature and Science Experiment." The experiment was conducted to provide child care students an opportunity to display skill in working with nature and science for the preschooler and to demonstrate use of the "questioning method" when working as a child care aide.

Mary Ramseyer, child care instructor at Laurel Oaks, said Miss Harte was one of three girls in the state who received the first place rating.

Shrine Circus opens today

COLUMBUS — The circus arrives Thursday in Ohio's capital city for 18 performances at the Fairground Coliseum.

Director Bill Phillips says the 23rd annual Shrine Circus is "all new" and featues some of the finest acts in the world. It is expected to set attendance records before the last show is staged at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 14.

A spectacular animal act by a woman trainer, Europe's greatest juggling stars, trapeze artistry (including a triple somersault by 14-year-old Ray Valentine Jr.), extravaganzas by Anden's French Poodles and Rodger's Tropical Birds, daredevil tight wire artists, the Roger Zoope troupe of Arabian riders, and acts of skill, strength and buffoonery are on the program.

Chester (Bobo) Barnett, the Prince of Cowns, will be seen with his midget auto, his dogs and his red hot trumpet. Beauties, acrobats, cyclists, and three rings full ofelephants add to the entertainment.

In addition to 4 p.m. performances Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. shows on Saturdays, and 8 o'clock nightly programs (except Sunday), Aladdin's Shriners will host some 5,000 handicapped children at a closed matinee, Monday, April 9. The Nobles will distribute cotton candy, popcorn, peanuts, soda pop and balloons to their little guests, who will arrive by the bus load from cities throughout Aladdin Temple's central-southeastern Ohio membership area.

Area units invited

PIKETON — All area bands, Scout troops, organizations and individuals are being invited to participate in the Dogwood Festival Parade at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in Piketon.

Wilder Weinrich, parade chairman, advises those interested to contact the Festival headquarters in the Johnson-Crace Home, Main Street, Piketon, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The office will be staffed on a limited basis Saturdays and Sundays.

Jamison heads Burnett-Ducey

Ben Jamison, a World War II veteran, will head the Burnett-Ducey post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, here during the coming year as its commander. He was elected at the regular meeting this week to succeed the Rev. Cloyce Copley.

Other post officers named at the same time were Kenneth Harley, senior vice commander; Chester Hamulak, junior vice commander; Walter Wilson, quartermaster; Ambers Conley, chaplain, and Maurice Farmer, trustee for a three-year term.

Several other officers and committee chairmen remain to be appointed. The post with headquarters on W. Elm Street, now has 156 members representing all conflicts from World War I to the war in Indochina.

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LAUREL OAKS GETS TRACTOR — Exley Wical, right, director of Laurel Oaks, and Tom Pulse, left agricultural and industrial equipment instructor, have received a Ford 201 diesel power train worth $5,300 for the school. The equipment was given by Ben Reed, second from left, zone manager for the Ford Tractor and Implement Operations, North America, and Carl Mobley, second from right, of Gumley Implements, Wilmington. Reed said the donation was part of Ford Motor Co. national aid-to-education program. The purpose of the program is to provide deserving schools with modern equipment to train student mechanics.

Saxbe and Taft split on trio of Senate bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Republican Sens. William Saxbe and Robert Taft Jr. cast opposite votes during three important roll calls Wednesday.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin's amendment that would curb presidential impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress, passed 70-24 with Saxbe voting "no" and Taft "yes."

Saxbe also voted with the minority when the Senate defeated 69-23 a proposal to table and thus kill Ervin's amendment combining a $268 billion spending ceiling for next year with a permanent curb on presidential impoundment of appropriated funds. Taft voted against tabling.

When the Senate approved 68-23 an amendment to permit private ownership of gold, effective Dec. 31, Saxbe voted with the majority, while Taft opposed the measure.

Horned toads eat practically nothing except live insects.

More returnees bare stories

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Air Force Capt. Gerald L. Gerndt says he spent most of his time as a prisoner of war fishing.

"There's a stretch of river back home that's about two miles long," Gerndt, of Onconto Falls, Wis., told newsmen Wednesday before departing from Wright-Patterson Air Force base.

"I fished every inch of that river about four times," Gerndt recalled. "It sure helped to occupy the time."

Gerndt, who was shot down five days after his 25th birthday on Aug. 23, 1967, appeared at a news conference with three other former POWs who also have completed medical examinations and intelligence debriefings here.

The others, all Air Force officers, were Capt. Michael Burns of Warsaw, Ind., Lt. Col. Donald E. Odell of Mount Clemens, Mich., and Capt. Richard C. Brenneman of Mishawaka, Ind.

The 28-year-old Burns, who spent nearly five years in North Vietnam prison camps, said he considered himself "one of the lucky ones" because he was tortured only one day and spent only two days in solitary

After he was shot down in July, 1968, Burns said he was paraded through villages, where he was beaten by civilians.

He said some villagers hated the American pilots and would have killed him if they could have, while others were "interested, just curious who you were."

Before long, Burns said he learned that the beatings would stop if he cried out.

"If you stood there and took it like a man, they kept pounding you," he said. "If you let out a yell, they'd stop. They just wanted to see you hurt."

Burns said the Americans' sense of humor "was one of the mainstays of our existance. That we could laugh at our misery was invaluable."

Odell's aircraft was shot down Oct. 17, 1967, and Brenneman was downed Nov. 8, 1967.

Odell said his neck was broken by North Vietnamese guards who tied him up for "long periods of time" and kicked him.

Asked about his attempts to avoid capture after being shot down, Odell said, "It was futile. It's pretty hard to disguise a Caucasian as an oriental."

Claim West Virginia drug traffic slowed

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A year of intensive undercover investigation and education of local authorities to the methods of a big-time heroin pusher have substantially reduced the flow of illegal narcotic in southern West Virginia, according to U.S. Atty. John A. Field III.

Field's office has produced prison terms totalling 271 years and fines in excess of $800,000 since indictments began growing from the investigation last November. In all, 16 persons labeled by authorities as major suppliers of street-packaged heroin were convicted from the investigation that Field said mushroomed following the 1972 drug-related disturbances on the Marshall University campus.

The making of sausages dates back to at least 1500 B.C.

Park fees will be revamped

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Final action on a proposed schedule of state park fees and set of recreation rules is expected later this month by the Department of Natural Resources.

Testimony taken at a hearing Wednesday will be forwarded to Natural Resources Director William Nye for review. The hearing was conducted by the Division of Parks and Recreation and testimony could lead to modification of the proposals.

The department reported it hopes to submit the package of proposed changes to the secretary of state's office before the end of April. The changes must be filed there before they can go in force.

Witnesses at the hearing focused their attention on new fees for use of boat docks and on a regulation limiting the areas in which slower-moving craft such as canoes, rowboats and sailboats would be allowed to operate in speed and ski zones on state lakes.

The state now owns 3,878 boat docks around Ohio. The current rental charge is $40 a year per dock.

The department wants to boost that to $42 a year for boats less than 14 feet, with a $4.50 charge per additional foot up to 18 feet and $6.50 for each foot over 18 feet.

Only a handful of spectators at the hearing indicated "yes" when asked if they favored the proposed fee increases. Grant Layman of Lancaster asked how many of the 100 or so spectators agreed with a boost not based on footage and 90 people indicated they did.

Rep. Sam Speck, R-95, New Concord, said he wasn't opposed to the higher dock fees, but said the department should differentiate the fee and the size of the boat.

Witnesses contended the regulation limiting use of lake waters by slower-moving boats would drastically curtail boating by limiting the slower boats to the zones along the shores.

Fee changes have also been proposed for the state's deluxe camping areas, cabins and golf courses.

Restaurants feel pinch

By MALCOLM CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When his client ordered roast prime rib of beef at the Press Box here this week, the company president protested and told him, nicely, "Like hell you will!"

The host executive had an omelette, recalled Stanley Young, manager of the steak house. And his client ate quiche lorraine, a French egg and onion tart.

Young told the anecdote to illustrate what he and most other New York steak house managers surveyed by The Associated Press have encountered as a result of the nationwide meat boycott.

They said beef orders have been off about 25 per cent, although one restaurateur estimated his business had declined 50 per cent and another steak house owner said that, if anything, he has sold more steaks.

While most of those interviewed bemoaned the decline, many steak house managers said they were boycotting beef at home.

"People are jumping away from the beef and going into fish and eggs — a great, great percentage," reported Joe Weber, assistant general manager of Gallagher's steak house.

Pointing to rows of aging 18-pound strips of prime steak, Weber said his chef removed only three of the slabs Wednesday morning in contrast to the normal 25.

From a slab, he said, the restaurant obtains 11 one-pound steaks, which go for $8.95 each. Gallagher's pays $2.09 a pound for the whole strip, Weber added. He said that the figures showed how little profit there was.

Instead of meat, his patrons were eating scampi, scrod, filet of sole, scallops and lobster, Weber said.

At the Cattleman near Times Square, manager Fritz Alfred said business was down 50 per cent — "and the people who came, eat fish, not meat."

Grandfather clocks were so called in the United States after the words of a popular song, "My grandfather's clock was too large for the shelf, so it stood 90 years on the floor."

TREASURE



$87,000

A White's metal locator owner found a fruit jar buried 3 feet beneath the surface with a "Goldmaster 66T", containing a deed to her father's section of wheat land at Angora, Nebraska. The jar also contained silver dollars and Series E war bonds. One coin was dated 1817. The deed, bonds and coins were valued at $87,000.00.

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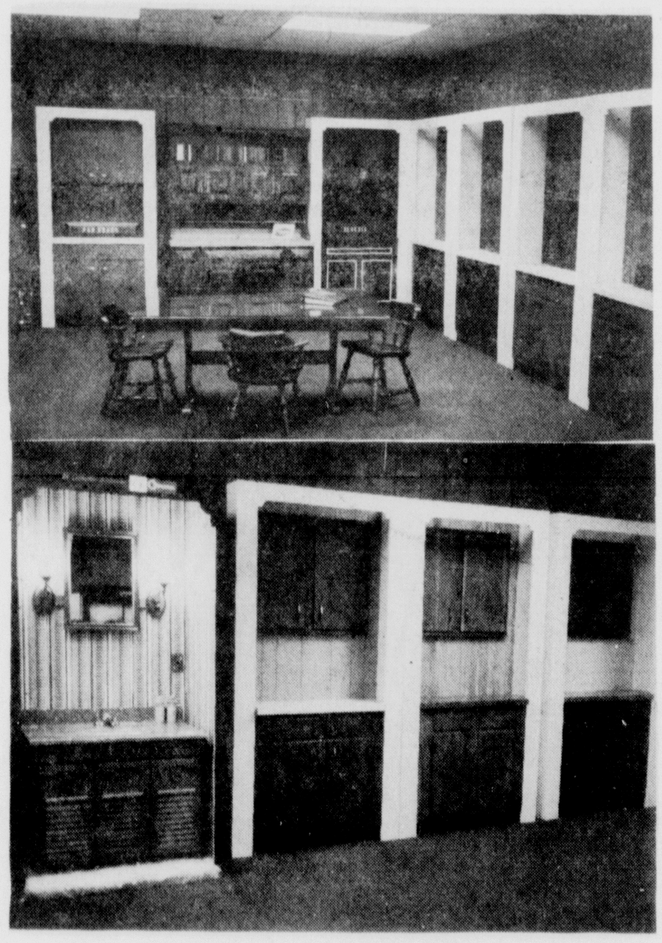
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A prisoner's story

Red 'steamroller tactics' bared

By Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., USN
As told to Kathryn Johnson
Associated Press Writer

Early in the war, starting in October 1965, the North Vietnamese tried by torture and isolation to steamroller the entire body of POWs into tools of anti-Americanism and antiwar.

They failed.

Determined men can defeat a system of torture purges such as the North Vietnamese imposed on American prisoners of war prior to December 1966.

Our only effective weapon against the system was for the whole group to resist exploitation to the point at which they were tortured beyond the will to resist, finally causing the North Vietnamese to see there was no expediency in torturing us en masse any more.

As a result of our hard line resistance in 1966, they were deterred from continuing with all the objectives of en masse subjugation.

That was the year we prisoners achieved unity and became of age.

My personal ordeal with the North Vietnamese began when I was shot down in July 1965 in an A6A Intruder jet while leading a raid of 28 aircraft against the port facility of Thanh Hoa.

When we were hit, the plane was violently rocked to the right. The radio and internal communications system immediately failed, the engine started making noise like a washing machine filled with nuts and bolts.

I found when I moved the throttle there was no power and just at the pull-out I lost the controls at low altitude due to hydraulic and-or mechanical jamming.

Several times I indicated to Bill (Cmdr. William Tschudy, navigator-bombadier) I wanted him to get out. When the wings passed through level the second time I signalled Bill a final time and popped out. He immediately followed. When we came out I thought we had a good chance to evade since we were in a relatively unpopulated area.

It was the flood season and I thought if we got down in the rice fields I could leave my parachute and use bamboo to breathe, then move to another location and radio a helicopter.

At this time I didn't know my left leg was hurt.

As we came out, my chute was swinging 180 degrees. I was pretty worried about it collapsing. I was amazed at the volume of small arms and automatic weapons fire and I kind of got the feeling they might be shooting at us.

The wind blew us back over the river and then, instead of continuing to blow us across the river north to a spot where we might have a chance to evade, it changed course at the river and blew us westward right back toward the bridge in the target area.

I saw that I was going to land in the river and there were soldiers on the south bank in great droves.

As I came down, my plan was to remove my hard hat and my survival pack, drop them into the water, and detach my chute. I hoped the chute and pack would blow to the west and make the soldiers think I was in that area.

My plan was to surface dive on impact and then swim to the East. I'm an excellent underwater swimmer. I was hoping to get about 75 yards underwater down the river, get a quick gulp of air, dive again and repeat the process until I was isolated enough to find a bamboo stick to breathe through at the bank while submerged, then move south and arrange a helo pickup.

On contacting the water I dove deeply but shortly realized I wasn't going very far and my injured leg was hindering me.

I kept going until I thought I couldn't go any further. I tried to edge toward the top to get a breath but my heavy boots were weighing me down and I realized I wasn't making any progress upward at all.

I didn't want to 'pop' my Mae West because I would float so high out of the water the enemy would see me, but I finally had to after choking water and vomiting. When I did surface, I found soldiers just standing there with their guns, pointing at me.

One of our jets made three low passes at great risk to confirm my capture. I think it was Bill Sallada, and I owe him a great debt for observing my capture, which tended to protect my life.

They put me on display in a political hall and as they filed through their faces were sympathetic.

Returning to '66 when their efforts to break the whole group were at their height, and while I was in Room 18 at the Hilton (not the auditorium as stated in a previous installment) I was placed in the rig irons with my legs crossed and my left wrist was tightly handcuffed to the iron bar.

By morning, each of my lower legs looked like a swollen football with a POW bracelet around the middle of the swelling.

I'd lost most of the feeling in my legs but the pain was getting worse in my normally bad back and in my lower legs.

I didn't scream. I was just too weak. I would have signaled that I'd write a statement they wanted, but I knew they would have left me there anyway. It was really punishment with the aim of subjugation and punishment for ruining the press conference that I described earlier—not coercion for some statement.

They already had a 'confession' and they knew I'd die before giving them any useful information. But before letting me out they got me to agree to write a new statement and something 'military.' The statements were bad—about leading my pilots many times to bomb churches, schools and hospitals. But the 'military' statement was harmless drivel.

After being returned to the Zoo on 2nd June I learned they were now starting to do something they hadn't done before— they were torturing for biographies and confessions from men who were badly wounded.

What we were going through then was a continuation of the steamroller approach. Some of the men were lucky enough to be left alone for torture until being hit one time for the biography, the 'confession,' and possibly other statements.

Others were hit more than once and I was hit individually for a biography, a confession, the other 'military' statement, and a rewritten confession with the hope that sooner or later I'd write something voluntarily which they would flaunt to the other POWs.

These incidents are just samples of what happened to me in 1966.

Youth Activities

TRAIL BLAZERS 4-H

Dale Ford gave a safety report entitled "Nose on a Farm." Members handed in stationary money and a report was made.

Cassandra Dealy and Tammy Hale were appointed to the calendar committee.

Lois Hale led the group in the 4-H Pledge and Cheryl Hale brought the meeting to order. Members answered roll call by giving their favorite record.

Following the meeting, members played basketball and had refreshments.

Cassandra Delay, reporter

LITTLE WOMEN 4-H

The March 27 meeting was called to order by Miss Jean Davis, adviser. Linda West led the 4-H Pledge. Program committees were discussed. Miss Davis gave a demonstration on making a pompom, to explain how demonstrations are given. Each member was asked to plan and give a demonstration at the meetings.

Important dates were announced. At the closing, Candy and Lisa LeMaster served refreshments.

Lisa LeMaster, reporter

HI KI WAN KA

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Leo Merritt Sr., for the Hi-Ki-Wan Camp Fire group. She also collected dues and announced the skating party for April 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Roller Haven.

We worked on Easter baskets and are saving Kroger labels.

Members present were Mrs. Linda Noel, assistant leader, and members Latonda Bailey, Pam Bennett, Kathleen Boylan, Joni Gardner, Melanie Jordan, Sherry Justice, Betty Roe, Rhonda Shaw, Debbie Srofe, Missy Wilt, Linda King, Debbie Watson, Toni Welch and Nancy Welch.

Nancy Welch, scribe

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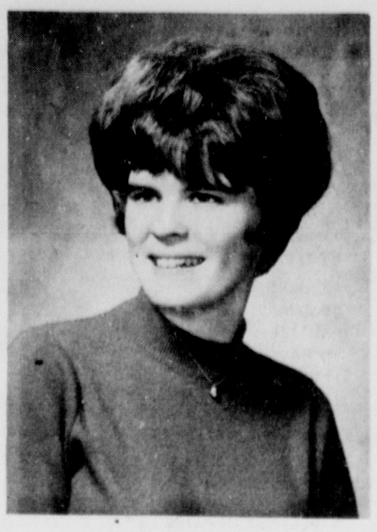


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DOTTIE CLARK



DEBBIE SHERLOCK

Grace Church to conduct program for young people

A lay witness program for young people of Grace United Methodist Church this weekend will be led by Misses Dottie Clark and Debbie Sherlock.

The program will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in Grace Church with a picnic dinner and conclude at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

Informal discussions, Bible study and folk singing will encourage young people to dedicate their lives more fully to Christ.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Malone College, Canton, and is a member of the Westgate Friends Church, Columbus. Miss Sherlock, a graduate of Capital University, is a member of the Burgess Avenue United Methodist Church in Columbus. Both are teachers in the Charles Lindbergh Elementary School.

Both are active in the youth programs of their churches and have participated in lay witness programs in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Toledo faces bad water

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An estimated four million gallons of raw sewage continued being dumped into the Maumee River each hour today as a result of a pipe rupture inside Toledo's Bay View sewage treatment plant.

City officials ordered the plant closed after a 48-inch sludge pipeline burst Wednesday. Officials said the plant will remain shut down at least until Friday.

Toledo residents, businesses and industries have been asked by the city to curtail water use as a means of lowering the amount of untreated sewage flowing into the river.

Assistant City Manager William McDivitt said representatives of the federal Environmental Protection Agency are expected to visit the city in the next few days. McDivitt said officials of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency have been observing the situation.

An Ohio EPA official indicated the city's drinking water was not endangered by the spillage. Toledo's drinking water intake is located on Lake Erie, away from the river flow, he said.

Rep. Shoemaker to speak at Demos' dinner

Myrl H. Shoemaker, Democratic member of the House of Representatives, 109th General Assembly, will join the speakers at the annual Fayette County Democrat Club's spring dinner Friday night, according to Richard Kimmet.

Shoemaker, who won re-election in November for Ohio House District 88, made up of Ross and Pickaway counties and five townships in Fayette County, joins Ohio Department of Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley as a speaker for the dinner.

The dinner will start with a social hour at 6 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge.

Auditors fight ethics measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for Ohio's county auditors urged defeat Wednesday night of a sweeping code of ethics bill that would require all elected officials in the state to make full financial disclosure.

Roy Vastine of Portsmouth, Scioto County auditor and legislative representative of the County Auditors Association of Ohio, testified on the embattled proposal before the House State Government Committee.

He told the committee headed by Rep. Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, that county and other local officials already are covered under criminal statutes prohibiting them from conflicts of interest and outlawing such things as misuse of funds and embezzlement.

"We must have some respect for the privacy of our elected public officials," Vastine said, adding that passage of the pending measure "would drive many dedicated officials out of public life."

The bill would require officials, including judges, to disclose the sources and the dollar amounts of their income. It has the backing of Gov. John Gilligan, who already requires disclosure for appointed officials in the executive branch who earn more than $15,000 a year.

The bill would also authorize elected officials to require disclosure of any appointed officials under them. A six-member ethics committee, three from each political party, would investigate suspected conflicts of interest and would have authority to order an official removed from office.

Gilligan sought to get a similar bill through the legislature two years ago, and this year in his State of the State address listed it as his top legislative priority this year.

Also testifying Wednesday night were representatives of two statewide groups who now oppose the bill, but said they might support it with certain amendments.

John Brown, counsel for the Ohio Civil Service Employes Association, said the OCSEA probably would withdraw its objections if the bill were changed to include only those public officials who hold "policy making" positions.

John Gotherman, counsel for the Ohio Municipal League, said his group could support it if it covered only state officials "at least in the beginning." He said the bill should be tested at the state level before attempts are made to expand it to local officials.

Del Bane said one more public hearing will be held on the measure next Wednesday night. He said the committee will meet April 17 to consider amendments and take a vote.

Fluoridation set for Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati's water appears headed for flouridation following an 8-1 vote Wednesday by city council.

Fluoridation opponents said they would fight decision with a petition campaign, calling for a referendum.

The ordinance becomes effective in 30 days, unless approximately 13,000 signatures can be gathered on petitions by then.

Republican Ralph B. Kohnen Jr. cast the lone vote against the proposal.

Swanton man killed

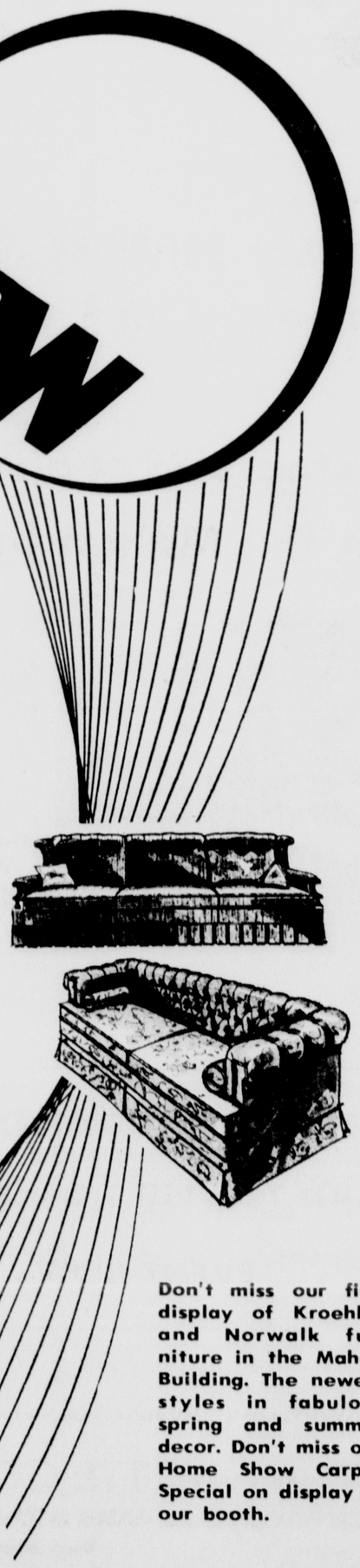
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — William Snider, 35, of Swanton, was killed Wednesday night when he lost control of his car and struck a telephone pole on Ohio 295, one mile south of U.S. 20-A near Toledo.

The lower canine-like teeth of the hippo are knife sharp but are not used when eating grass.



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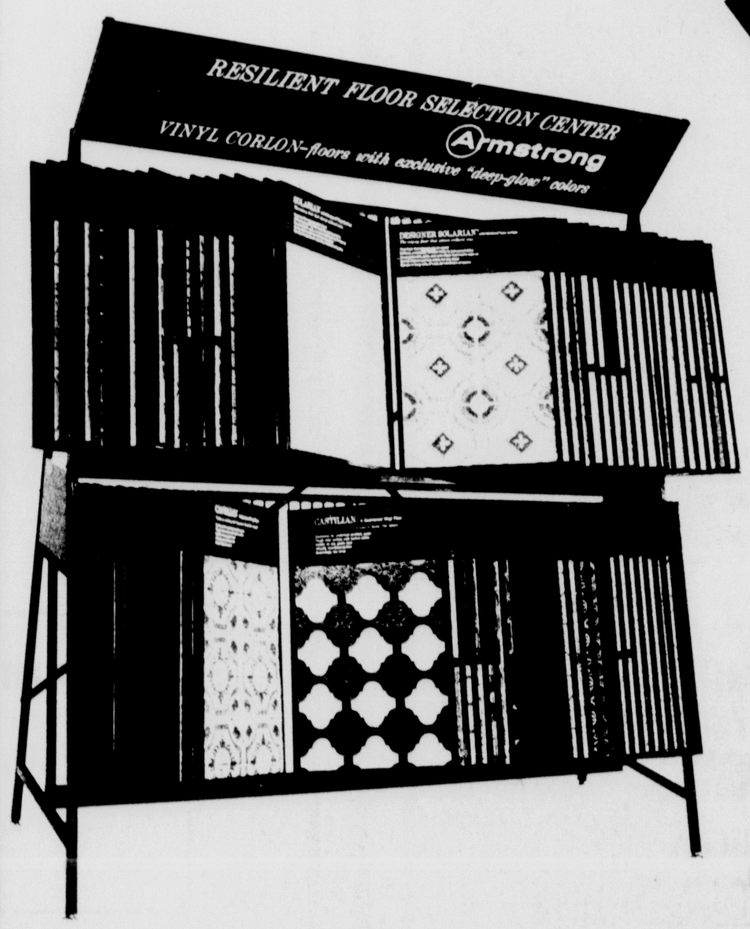
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Teenager listed as missing

Police, sheriff's officers check variety of reports

A variety of complaints, including a report of a missing teenager, kept police and sheriff's departments busy Thursday.

Police said Charles A. Crum,13, of 606 N. North St., was reported by his mother as missing from his home. She told officers Wednesday that he was last seen about 8:45 a.m. Monday when he left for school.

She said the boy had run away from home before.

An estimated $20 in change was removed from the coin box in a soft drink machine at Stop-35, U.S. 35 and I-71. Ron Burns, manager, said the theft took place after Saturday when he last checked the box. Sheriff's deputies said the thief apparently had used a key to unlock the machine.

A WINDOW and screen at the Dairy-G-Round, 317 Water St., were broken out in an apparent burglary attempt Wednesday night, police report. Otsie Huff, owner, said she discovered the damage when she opened the place for business Wednesday. Nothing was missing from the building.

Damage was estimated at $10.

Sheriff's deputies also investigated a trash dumping complaint along Creek Road Wednesday.

Joex Bonham, reported that someone had dumped several sacks of trash in a lane on his Creek Road farm Sunday.

Ora Bellar, 68, of 1139 E. Paint St., was treated at Memorial Hospital for abdominal pains after becoming ill near his home Wednesday night. Police said Bellar had been helping push a car when he became ill.

He was released after treatment.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

William Turner, 904 Briar Ave., surgical.

Roger A. Palmer, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Sabina, medical.

James L. Cook, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Dale Shumaker, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Curtis Payne, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

Mrs. Walter Shanks and daughter, Diane Michele, Rt. 1, Peebles.

Mrs. Bruce Rogers and son, Eric Thomas, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

Dale Evans, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. DeLisle Williams, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Howard Zimmerman, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Willard Atkinson, 1258 High St., medical.

Mrs. Valeski Rinehart, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Wilbur Knisley, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Esther M. Freeman, Xenia, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a boy, 10 pounds, at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moore, 236 W. Elm St., a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, at 3:33 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Trenary, New Vienna, a boy, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, at 9:33 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Wiley V. Witherspoon, 39, of 606 Charlotte Ct., speeding.

Ralph J. Webb, 25, of 117 E. Ohio Ave., speeding.

Herman R. Tolliver, 33, Grayson, Ky., driving while under the influence of alcohol, driving left of center.

Joseph W. Flowers, 52, Chillicothe, disturbing the peace (private warrant.)

THURSDAY — David L. Carter, 25, Waverly, expired operator's license.

James A. Heath, 19, of 6 Royal Ct., speeding.

Man freed by mistake

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland man arrested and charged with first-degree murder was paroled from the Mansfield Reformatory two months ago instead of being returned to Cleveland for trial, Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan said.

Corrigan said Wednesday that Sheriff Ralph Kreiger should have issued a detainer on Edmund Edge, 18, of Cleveland. A spokesman at the county jail said the sheriff's department thought Edge's murder trial had been settled.

Common Pleas Court Judge James Kilbane has issued a warrant for the arrest of Edge, who is charged in the Jan. 1, 1972, slaying of Charles Kowalski, 22.

Edge had served two days of a sentence in the Ohio Reformatory for a previous conviction when he was ordered returned to Cleveland for investigation into the Kowalski slaying. He returned to the Mansfield prison Aug. 21 and was paroled Jan. 18.

Lt. Ricardo Brown of the sheriff's department said their records show Edge was sentenced to the reformatory Aug. 21. and that the department assumed that was on the murder charge.

Madison Mills PTO names new officers

MADISON MILLS — Officers of the Madison Mills Parent-Teacher Organization, who were elected unanimously this week, are: Mrs. Linda Johnson, president; Mrs. Mary Sue Spangler, seventh grade teacher, vice president; Mrs. John Melvin, secretary; Mrs. Doug Havens, assistant secretary; Mrs. John Delay, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Henry, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Justice, reporter; and Mrs. Gene Caudill, assistant reporter.

Mrs. Welby Reisinger reported that not all the bills for the carnival last month have been paid, but said indications are that enough will be cleared to pay for the school dishwasher, which cost around $1,600.

Principal Michael Yambor suggested that the PTO purchase trophies for both the Biddie and Junior basketball teams next year and replace the outside basketball bankboard.

Action on suggestions by Mrs. Spangler that a sand pit be constructed materials for a broad jump pit be purchased for a summer project also were deferred.

Yambor announced that preregistration of children will be held at the school May 2 and that the kindergarten classes will present a program at the May PTO meeting.

The $5 cash award went to the eighth grade for having the most parents at the meeting and another prize went to Paulette Dyer. After refreshments were served in the cafeteria, several games of volleyball were played. Refreshments will be served by the school faculty at the May meeting.

Colonial Stores profits decline

ATLANTA — Colonial Stores Inc., 445-store Atlanta based supermarket chain, including the Athens markets, report record sales for the first quarter of 1973, but announced that earnings were below those for the same quarter of last year.

Earnest F. Boyce, Colonial president, said that despite a substantial rise since Jan. 1, retail prices have not kept pace with the rapid increase in wholesale prices and other costs.

Sales for the 12-week quarter which ended March 24 were $175,443,611 compared with $166,365,975 in the comparable 12 weeks of 1972, and earnings were $1,890,821 vs. $2,017,361 in 1972. Earnings per share of common stock were $.43 compared with $.46 in the first quarter of last year, based on an average of 4,330,033 shares outstanding in 1973 and 4,313,726 shares in 1972.

Poll shows rights amendment in trouble

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House-approved women's equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution apparently would die in the Ohio Senate if a vote were taken today.

The Associated Press polled all of the 33 senators and found 18 against it or leaning that way, 11 in favor or leaning in favor, and four who said they were completely undecided.

Most of the senators qualified their responses and said they could change their minds pending hearings and public testimony which began Tuesday before the Senate Elections Committee.

One Senate leader who said his mind wasn't made up indicated he wants to hear more from his constituents. "Right now, I could go either way," he said.

Another senator said he has no "deep conviction" on the proposal to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex. But he said "my mail is 3-1 against it. I'll vote that way unless my mail changes."

Two big city senators indicated they will vote the way their wives want them to—one whose wife is opposed and another whose wife hasn't let him know how she feels.

Still another said he is against it personally, "But I'll have to vote for it if it comes to the floor. That's what the people in my district indicate they want."

The controversial proposal, which passed the House 56-40 on March 28 after four stormy hearings, faces two crucial tests in the Senate before it can be assigned to a floor vote. The first is a favorable recommendation by the Elections Committee headed by Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati. For the record, he is remaining neutral.

However, a sounding out of the nine members of Aromoff's committee shows the amendment could flounder there. Only three members gave firm "yes" answers. Five are needed. Three said they were against it, and the other three said they were "leaning" against it.

In the Senate Rules Committee—where the ERA died a year ago—the outlook also is bleak. Among the members of that nine-member panel, which decides the life or death of all measures, only three definite "yes" votes were found.

There were three "no" votes, one leaning in favor, one against, and one undecided.

ERA proponents, who get to testify first at Tuesday's opening hearing, will have to work harder on majority Republican senators than they will on Democrats if they are to succeed. Twelve Republicans said they were against it, four in favor, and one undecided.

Among the 16 Democrats, eight were in favor, five against, and three undecided.

Some senators said they didn't mind being quoted on their positions, and indicated they did not think their minds could be changed. They included Sen. M. Morris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland, and Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-4 Middletown.

Jackson said he opposes the amendment for many reasons, but feels primarily that inequalities that may exist in present laws can be corrected by statute. He said he agreed with House opponents who expressed fears it would eliminate protections for women in current law.

The Cleveland Democrat, one of the Senate's two black members, said "I'm the last guy in the world who would be against equal anything—the way my people have suffered over the years, but this is the wrong way to go."

Jackson said one of his fears was that women on welfare rolls could be forced to accept employment in traditional men's jobs such as a service station attendant or laborer.

Lukens said he opposes the measure on grounds of states rights. "I don't want the Supreme Court telling us what we have to do. It's that simple," the former congressman said.

Another foe, Sen. Paul R. Matia, R-25 Westlake, said "I've been on record against it for years. I don't want to give the federal courts another inch."

Extortion case trial is moved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal marshals are to take Glen R. Shubert, 45, to Erie, Pa., where he is to stand trial on charges stemming from an alleged $280,000 extortion plot against Nationwide Insurance Co.

Schubert, of White Plains, N.Y., is under federal indictment in Pennsylvania on charges of assault on a federal officer and interstate travel to carry out the plot last October. At one time he worked for Nationwide.

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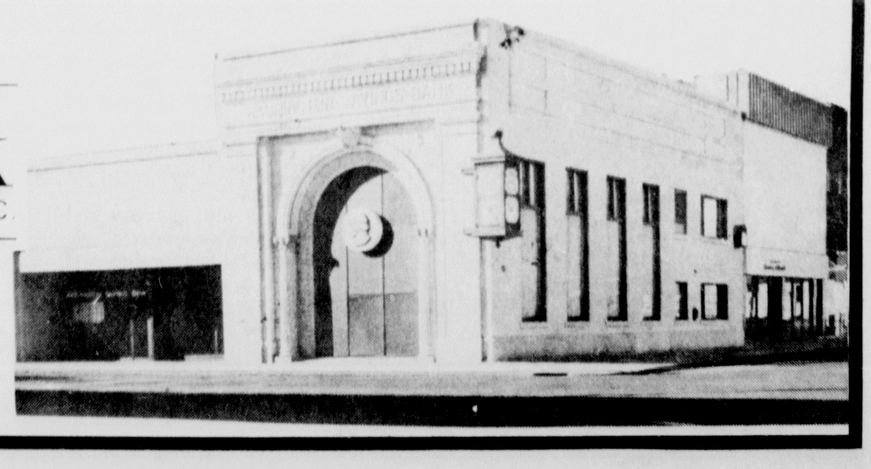


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Six teams left in Jaycee tourney

★★★ ★★★

Two more cage quints ousted; Wilson Lumber win tops card

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Wilson Lumber staved off a late Circleville Oil comeback to stay alive in the fourth annual Washington C. H. Jaycee independent basketball tournament Wednesday night.

The Lumbermen, defending tourney champions, nipped the determined Circleville Oil team 108-106 in a fourth quarter thriller to highlight Wednesday's three-game schedule at the junior high gymnasium.

Only six teams are surviving in the Jaycee extravaganza following Wednesday's bouts which ushered Circleville Oil and Owens-Illinois, of Circleville, to the sidelines of the double elimination tournament.

IN OTHER action, Puckett's All-Star team, sponsored by Hidy's Food Market in Washington C. H., kept its tourney record unblemished by topping previously unbeaten West Union 85-67 in the opener.

Superior Carpet Service, of Wilmington, got a sizzling 41-point splurge from hard-working Dale Jones and a tidy 36-point contribution from smooth-shooting Phil Snow to demolish Owens - Illinois 114-73 in the nightcap.

Wilson Lumber received the backing of a highly-partisan crowd and placed a total of six players in double figures to reigerster its second straight tournament win. The Lumbermen rode a 14-point spree from Larry Mowery to grab a 53-52 halftime edge, but the Circleville Oil bunch erupted for 32 points in the fourth quarter while Wilson Lumber canned 23 to tighten the contest.

But it was the inside scorework of Fletcher Yates, a burly 6-foot-5 pivotman who landed All-Hoosier-Buckeye Conference honors at Wilmington College this winter, which gave the Lumbermen the winning edge. Yates scored 14 points, all in the second half.

TOM BOWMAN, a former Ohio State basketball ace, popped in 24 points to spark Wilson Lumber's win and Mowery finished with 23 markers. Bob Hoover netted 28 points for Circleville Oil.

A 26-point performance from Dick Vories guided Puckett's All-Stars to its second win in a row. Puckett's is one of only three unbeaten teams left in the tourney field. It was the first setback in three starts for the West Union team.

Snow bucketed 30 points in the first half to lead Superior Carpet to a lopsided 60-30 halftime bulge and Jones took control following intermission by hopping a total of 33 points. It was the second win in three outings for Superior Carpet, while Owens-Illinois bowed out of the tourney without a win.

Three more games are scheduled tonight in the Jaycee tournament and the same number Friday before the championship game Saturday night.

FIRST GAME

Score by Quarters:

Puckett's	**20**	**35**	**60**	**85**
West Union	**15**	**37**	**53**	**67**

PUCKETT'S ALL-STARS — Vories (13-0-26); Goldsberry (1-0-2); Thompson (6-0-12); Andreas (6-3-15); Arnold (4-4-12); Richmond (8-0-16); Totals (39-9-85).

WEST UNION — Pommerench (8-1-17); Browning (3-0-6); Fulton (4-2-10); Shoemaker (1-0-2); Potts (8-4-20); Grooms (1-0-2); McClellan (1-0-2); Edwards (4-0-8); Totals (30-7-67).

SECOND GAME

Score by Quarters:

C-ville Oil	**24**	**52**	**74**	**106**
Wilson Lumb.	**26**	**53**	**85**	**108**

CIRCLEVILLE OIL — Gullick (3-1-7); Warden (7-4-18); Bill Hoover (4-0-8); Bob Hoover (10-8-28); Valentine (5-5-15); Mace (5-0-10); Eitel (10-0-20); Totals (44-18-106).

WILSON LUMBER — May (5-1-11); Mowery (10-3-23); Coleman (1-3-5); Clark (7-0-14); Bowman (9-6-24); McFarland (8-1-17); Yates (7-0-14); Totals (47-14-18).

THIRD GAME

Score by Quarters:

Superior	**28**	**60**	**79**	**114**
Owens-Ill.	**8**	**30**	**45**	**73**

SUPERIOR CARPET Jones (19-3-41); Snow (18-0-36); Rinehart (1-0-2); Patton (3-0-6); Stevenson (2-0-4); Conner (5-1-11); Barton (7-0-14); Totals (55-4-114).

OWENS-ILLINOIS — Lemaster (1-0-2); Hinshaw (2-2-6); H. Stevens (5-0-10); J. Stevens (8-0-12); Collins (4-0-8); Bowdy (10-5-25); Fletcher (5-0-10); Totals (33-7-73).



HITTING FROM THE SAND — Arnold Palmer hits his ball from a sand trap on the seventh hole at Augusta National Golf Club during a practice round for the 1973 Masters tournament. Palmer expressed confidence that he would win this year's tournament.

SPORTS

Thursday, April 5, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 20

NY grabs imposing 3-0 playoff margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Knicks had balanced scoring and their trademark, team defense; Baltimore had Elvin Hayes, but little else.

As a result, New York is one game away from sweeping its first-round National Basketball Association playoff series with Baltimore, and Knicks Coach Red Holzman, a master of moderation, is saying things like, "We're in a good spot now."

Each of the five Knick starters scored 16 points or better, more than offsetting a brilliant 36-point performance by Hayes, as New York grabbed a 3-0 lead in the playoff series by beating the Bullets in Baltimore 103-96 Wednesday night.

Bill Bradley was high scorer for New York with 23 points, followed by Dave DeBusschere, 19; Earl Monroe, 18, and Willis Reed and Walt Frazier, 16 apiece. Hayes, meanwhile, was a one-man gang, hitting 16 of 26 shots from the field and also grabbing 14 rebounds.

The key to the victory, in addition to New York's balanced scoring, was the team defense played by the Knicks—and not by the Bullets. Time and again Knick players would elude their defenders and break free for clear shots, while at the other end of the court the Knicks' switching tactics blanketed the Bullets.

In other playoff games, the Boston Celtics took a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA series with Atlanta by beating the Hawks 126-113 in Atlanta, while in the American Basketball Association, Utah beat San Diego 103-92 to take a 2-0 lead. All series are best-of-seven.

John Havlicek, who scored 54 points in the series opener, led Boston with 29 points. Jo Jo White added 24 points, Dave Cowens had 20 points and 25 rebounds and Paul Silas added 17 rebounds.

Boston led 29-13 after the first quarter, then shook off an Atlanta comeback with a 10-0 spurt in the second period.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, emulating Holzman, also was not ready to claim victory in the series, depite his team's second consecutive impressive triumph.

"It's not over yet," he warned. "They're capable of playing better than they have. We just played real good defense."

Atlanta was led by Pete Maravich with 30 points and Lou Hudson with 27. Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons observed, "We're better than we have looked. We know we have to slow them down to win, but when you're behind you can't play a slowdown. But Boston played with confidence...they were awesome."

Willie Wise scored 29 points to lead Utah past the expansion Conquistadors. Utah led most of the first half, San Diego grabbed a brief lead in the third period, then Wise and Ron Boone moved Utah out to a 99-88 lead with four minutes to play.

Boone finished with 23 points, while Chuck Williams and Stew Johnson topped San Diego with 23 and 21, respectively. In addition to his points, Wise grabbed 10 rebounds and had five assists.

In playoff action tonight, Milwaukee meets Golden State at Oakland in the NBA and Carolina plays the New York Nets at Uniondale, N.Y. and Indiana is at Denver in the ABA.

Chilly weather douses spring sports action

The chilly and blustery weather Wednesday forced postponement of two South Central Ohio League baseball games and a golf match.

Washington C. H.'s Blue Lion baseball team, 2-3 on the season, was scheduled to visit always-tough Hillsboro, while head coach Dave Pellior's Miami Trace team was slated to meet defending SCOL champion Circleville.

Other action postponed was Washington C. H.'s golf match with non-league toughie Unioto. The match with Unioto was originally scheduled for Monday, but was also postponed.

It's doubtful that any spring sports teams will be in action tonight.

On tonight's schedule, Miami Trace's track team, which picked up its first win of the season Tuesday by handling Jamestown Greenview and Greenfield McClain in a triangular meet, is scheduled to visit Circleville, the Washington C. H. Blue Lion tracksters entertain Wilmington at Gardner Park and London visits Miami Trace for a baseball contest.

Weather permitting, Fayette County's baseball teams will be involved in a pair of SCOL games on Friday.

Miami Trace is slated to visit Circleville and Washington C. H. will play host to Wilmington.

Direct Ruler victor at Lebanon Raceway

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — A 99-1 longshot paid $294.80, $327.20 and $12.20 and a Perfecta returned six lucky ticketholders $1,320.70 apiece at Lebanon Raceway Tuesday night.

Deans Tune stunned the field with his upset win in the ninth race.

Direct Ruler won the $1,000 feature race, paying $8.20, $4 and $3.20. Steamin Jim was second at $7.80 and $5.60. All Ann showed at $3.60.

American wins swim

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Keena Rothhammer, who had just upset Australian superstar Shane Gould, says she has no problem arousing herself emotionally in a post-Olympic swimming year.

"The excitement always will be there for me," said the bubbling California teen-ager Wednesday night after an opening victory in the Amateur Athletic Union's national short course indoor meet.

Her American record of 4:52.547 in the 500-yard freestyle and a narrow decision over Miss Gould, a three-time Olympic gold-medalist, attests to the mental stance of Miss Rothhammer, 16, a high school sophomore from Santa Clara, Calif.

"It's always great to beat the greatest," said Miss Rothhammer, who also whipped Miss Gould in the 800-meter freestyle last year at Munich.

UCLA team invited to play in China

WASHINGTON (AP) — UCLA's national collegiate champion basketball team has been invited to tour the Peoples Republic of China sometime in May, the Washington Post said Thursday.

In Los Angeles, UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan said, "There will be no comment at this time."

Button up your overcoat!

Reds face shivering season opener today

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants were set to open the new season under threatening skies today as Giants pitcher Juan Marichal looked for some old thunder.

A capacity crowd of 52,000 was expected for the 2:30 p.m. (EST) season opener, despite predictions of rain or snow by the National Weather Service.

Marichal, the Giants' six-time 20-game winner who slumped to 6-16 last year when plagued by a back injury, said his career is on the line as he heads into his 14th season.

"It all depends on what happens this year," said the 35-year-old righthander who is drawing the season-opening mound assignment for the 10th time. He has won five, lost two and had two no-decisions.

"After such a bad season, I just have to work hard and try to help the team," he said.

Marichal, who returned to his high kick style after an operation on his back last October, has not been scored against in his last two season openers. He holds more career wins over the Reds than any other active pitcher.

He admits the 23 wins over the Reds might be because "I try a little harder against them.

"But the Reds have such great hitters that they don't let you think for a minute," he said.

He'll be opposing 22-year-old Don Gullett, one of the youngest major league hurlers to draw the opening day honors.

Gullett, like Marichal, had his physical problems last year, stumbling from a 16-6 record in 1971 to 9-10 when hit by hepatitis.

Gullett has a 16-8 career record at Riverfront Stadium.

Both clubs are coming off encouraging spring performances. The Reds won 17 of 26 games and the Giants 13 of 21.

The game matches the National League West Division champions of the past two seasons.

The Giants, with Marichal posting an 18-11 mark, won it by a game in 1971. The Reds last year won their second title in three years with a 10½-game margin, edged Pittsburgh for the pennant and went down to the seventh game before losing to Oakland in the World Series.

Even the loss of pitching ace Gary Nolan hasn't quieted Reds Manager Sparky Anderson open optimism. Nor has Johnny Bench's disappointing spring. Bench, the National League's MVP last year, hit .157 in Grapefruit League play.

Former prisoner of war, Air Force Capt. Ed Mechenbier, will throw out the first ball for the National League's 97th inaugural event.

Cincinnati has rights to the traditional opener at home in recognition of the club as the nation's first professional baseball team. Reds fans observe the occasion with Mardi Graslike fervor. Bands blare and a parade onto the field marks the festivities.

The Reds and Giants have been involved in some historical openers.

In the first opener played at night, the Reds beat the Pirates 7-6 in 11 innings at the start of the 1945 season.

In 1955, Philadelphia's Robin Roberts was two outs away from being the first National League pitcher to toss a no-hitter in the opener. The Giants' Alvin Dark broke it up.

The American League and its revolutionary designated player rule gets going Friday with five games scheduled. The remaining five NL openers, following Cincinnati's traditional early start, are also set for Friday and the final AL opener will be played Saturday.

Along with today's opener, the Texas Rangers and Cleveland Indians close out the exhibition season with a game at San Antonio, Tex.

In Wednesday night's exhibition action, the Indians stopped the Rangers 4-3 as Walt Williams collected four hits and Leo Cardenas knocked in two runs.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped the Oakland A's 6-3; the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 5-0; the California Angels nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1; the New York Yaed the New York Mets 3-2 and the Minnesota Twins topped the Houston Astros 6-4.

Rain washed out games between Baltimore and Atlanta, Montreal and Boston, St. Louis and Kansas City and the Chicago White Sox vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Home runs by Steve Garvey and Willie Davis carried Los Angeles over Oakland. The consecutive shots off reliever Rollie Fingers in the sixth inning wiped out a 2-1 A's lead and the Dodgers later scored two more runs over Oakland's No. 1 fireman.

Bill Bonham, Bob Locker and Rick Reuschel combined for a five-hit shutout as the Cubs beat the Padres. Bonham allowed no hits in three innings, Locker one hit in four and Reuschel four hits in four.

Eighth-inning throwing errors by outfielder Ollie Brown and pitcher Bill Parsons enabled California to score two unearned runs and beat Milwaukee.

Reliever Fred Beene pitched out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning to help the Yankees trim the Mets. Gerry Moses knocked in two runs for the Yankees, including one with a ninth-inning homer.

Bob Darwin drilled a threerun homer in the fifth inning to power Minnesota over Houston.

In off-the-field action, Montreal sold infielder Hector Torres to Houston and Boston sent relief pitchers Ken Tatum and Don Newhauser.

Adolph Rupp backs basketball merger

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Adolph Rupp believes the spiraling bonuses for college talent would be trimmed two-thirds by a merger of pro basketball's two leagues.

"If we don't merge," said the president of the American Basketball Association's Memphis Tams, "we can forget about some teams in both leagues.

"They won't be around next year," Rupp said of shaky franchises in both the National Basketball Association and the ABA.

Rupp, 71, who retired last season as the University of Kentucky coach, said he has been scouting college seniors personally "so we don't make a tragic mistake and pay a boy too much."

The man who coached a national college record of 879 victories said, "It's easier for me to spend $300 or $400 in expenses than paying a boy a $150,000 bonus that can't even make it in our league."

The famed Baron, out of retirement to coach the East in the college all-star game last weekend, drooled as all of the players assembled for the contest.

"The talent is very good this year," he said, "but all these boys here got the dollar sign in their eyes. I doubt if we could afford any of them."

Rupp said the Tams need only a pair of top-flight forwards to develop into an ABA title threat.

"We must have lost 10-12 games in the last minute this season," he explained. "That's how close we are to being a good team."

Rupp said he didn't see many regular season Kentucky games but did watch the Wildcats in the NCAA Mideast Regional Tournament. He guided five UK teams to NCAA titles in his 42 seasons.

"I hoped they would get in there with UCLA," he said, "but when I saw (UCLA's Bill) Walton, I'm glad they didn't."

Rupp said he misses college coaching "to some extent," but wants no part of the pro coaches' grind.

"I couldn't stand pro coaching. Eighty-two games. I couldn't do that," he said.

Durocher mails fine money to Feeney

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros' Manager Leo Durocher says he has mailed a $250 check to the office of Charles S. Feeney, president of the National League.

That is the amount of a fine slapped on Durocher by Feeney for breaking up a March 11 meeting at Pompano Beach, Fla., of Astro players and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Cincinnati Swords stop Richmond, 5-1

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Swords continued their free-scoring ways Wednesday night with a playoff-opening 5-1 victory over the Richmond Robins in American Hockey League action.

Jake Rathwell and Bill Inglis slapped in two goals within a two-minute span in the second period to crack a 1-1 deadlock and ignite the Swords in the opening game of the Calder Cup series.

Conway captures fourth place in karate tourney

Al Conway, second degree blackbelt instructor of the Ko Sutemi Dojo Karate school in Washington C.H., placed fourth in the weapons form division at the Open Heart tournament held recently.

A total of 475 fighters and 12 masters from all parts of the nation were entered in the tourney.

Conway has become well-known throughout the eastern United States for his ability as an instructor as well as for his ability with the famed Indian Kukra combat knife.

The Washington C.H. Karate students will be entering the fifth annual Ohio championships at Columbus April 28, according to Conway.

Crenshaw may make mark in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A cluster of giggling girls strained against the ropes around the Augusta National practice putting green and thrust pencils, tickets and scraps of paper at the harried golfer on the other side.

"Please sign here."

"May I have you autograph?"

"Just make it 'Love to Susan,' would you please?"

The target of the onslaught wasn't Arnold Palmer. It wasn't golden-haired Jack Nicklaus, slim and modish Johnny Miller nor the chatterbox Lee Trevino.

It was Ben Crenshaw, 20, from Austin, Tex., and don't take his name in vain. He's golfs new Mr. Personality, the Charisma Kid, the fuzz-faced collegian who many are predicting is the game's super star of the future.

When Palmer is tired of missing three-foot putts and Nicklaus has become bored with $50,000 checks and Grand Slam talk, young Crenshaw may be the player who sends galleries busting through restraining ropes and going into wild hysterics.

That's what they're saying here at the 37th Masters Tournament, starting today. Crenshaw, an amateur, may find out quickly. He's paired at 11:06 a.m. EST with the old king himself, Arnold Palmer, four times winner and the man whose personal magnetism sent the game on a dizzying spiral in the 1960s.

"He's one hell of a player," said Palmer.

"I rate him one of the 10 best players in the world, pro or amateur," said Australia's David Graham. "You can tell he's destined to be a great champion by the way he grips a club.

"Few men possess a strong, almost infallable grip. Sam Snead does. Ben Hogan did. And of course, Palmer and Nicklaus. So does Crenshaw. He could win here—make no mistake about it."

Crenshaw is one of two strong amateur threats this year in a tournament with Nicklaus heavily favored at 4-1 odds. The other is Vinnie Giles, a 30-year-old lawyer, investment banker and management representative from Richmond, Va., who is the current National Amateur champion.

The select, hand-picked field consists of 59 American pros, 15 foreign pros, six U.S. and two foreign amateurs.

Those veterans of another age, Jock Hutchinson and Fred McLeod, lead the parade as honorary starters at 8:45 a.m. EST and the game's great and near-great follow in pairs over the 6,980-yard, par-72 layout, starting at 9 a.m.

Single rounds are played daily through Sunday, with Columbia Broadcasting System televising the final two rounds. The gate is a sellout, no more tickets available. The prize money, modest by tour standards, is fixed by the Masters sponsors. The champion can count on about $25,000.

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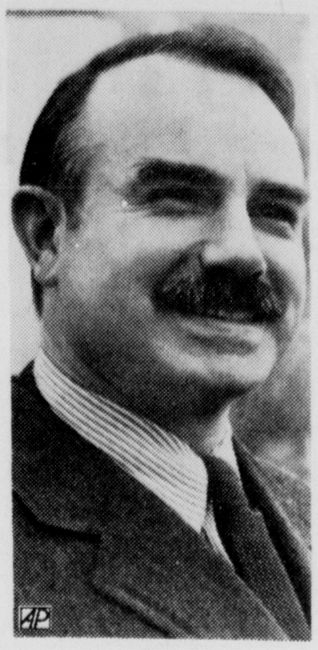
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CONTEMPT SENTENCE — G. Gordon Liddy, above, was given an additional sentence of up to 18 months in jail for refusing to obey order of Chief U. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to talk about the Watergate case to a grand jury. Liddy must serve sentence before starting prison term of six to 20 years imposed for his conviction for conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping of Democratic Party headquarters.

Greenland resembles an ice filled bowl rimmed by coastal ranges. In the center the thick ice overburden has depressed the ground surface to 1,200 feet below sea level.

College course enlightens businessmen, students

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

Editor's Note: This is the second and concluding column based on an interview with Gilbert Fitzhugh, chairman of Metropolitan Life Insurance.

NEW YORK (AP) — When he accepted a 3½-week "professorship" at the University of Oklahoma last month, Gilbert Fitzhugh, chairman of Metropolitan Life Insurance, really didn't know what lay ahead.

In its first year, the industry's Businessman in Residence program was untested. Fitzhugh, an intense conservative, and the students, aligned to his left, were separated by age and ideology. But distrust evolved into respect.

A week after returning, he received four or five letters from professors with whom he had his biggest arguments, generally liberals. "While they told me they didn't necessarily believe as I do, they thought it was good I was there."

The students expressed similar feelings, and one paid him an unwitting compliment: "We were glad you came so we could learn what a conservative is," the youth said. "One thing, you're consistent, maybe because you're a conservative."

Said Fitzhugh, head of a company with $180 billion of life insurance in force: "They really couldn't believe I'd be interested in coming, in listening to them. They were really surprised."

Here he was, not fossil but man. Here were they, not intellectual embryos but mature, thinking human beings. Fitzhugh also was surprised.

"My prejudice told me that university faculties generally lean to the left and I still think so, but it's not as bad as I thought. They're less liberal than I had realized.

"My prejudice told me that youths went to universities to teach their elders what they had to learn. Now I think the kids have found it doesn't pay to have that attitude.

"My prejudice told me the kids are getting better than they were four years ago. I think that's so. The difference in attitude is very noticeable between seniors and freshmen. The seniors themselves notice it."

Asked about admitting to prejudice, Fitzhugh, whose criticisms are muted with humor, rang for his secretary. Immediately she appeared with Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary.

"Prejudice," he said as he looked up the meaning. "If prejudice means a man of conviction I'm for it. There's nothing good about somebody being wishy-washy. Take a position and stay with it.

"If prejudice means a preconceived judgment arrived at following a rational course, I'm for it. I'm in favor of a reasoned prejudice, but not all prejudice."

Sometimes, Fitzhugh all but conceded, those prejudices lead him astray. He told of his surprise about fraternity life.

"I had never been in a frat house in my life; they had clubs at Princeton. My prejudice told me they were places for social gatherings ... but those fellows took life seriously. They said grace before dinner, and as a mossback, I admire any tradition."

In his classes, Fitzhugh permitted discussion to drift with student interest. He found that, after first talking about matters of social obligations and equality, the questions became personal and practical.

"They were interested in how I got where I am and I told them I once worked for $20 a week. They asked what courses I took to get into the business world to get a job. Yes, they recognize the incentive system."

Fitzhugh, of course, does. "I believe in the Horatio Alger Story. One of the things this country is greatest for is the Hortatio Alger Story." He tried to convey its message to them.

He found the students good listeners, and from Fitzhugh, this is a very high compliment.

"The Lord gives you two ears and one mouth and intends you to use them in that proportion. Listen with a desire to know what the other guy is saying. Not necessarilly to agree, but to understand."

He found the students did understand his viewpoint. He concluded that he and they were equally aware of social responsibilities and that they shared some of the same objectives, if not the same approaches.

Exhilirated by his adventure, Fitzhugh, who feels "very often I am a voice crying in the wilderness," now hopes to teach when he retires. He found campus life to his liking. He found that students sometimes listen.

Mortgages decline in March

New real estage mortgages totaling $1,774,270 were recorded in Fayette County during March, a decrease when compared with the previous month's figure of $16,339,240.

Mortgage released totaled $1,978,343.11, which was a decrease when compared with the February figure of $2,224,685.

The new mortgage figure includes $948,440 on 54 lots and other platted properties and $795,830 on 874.90 acres of farm real estate in 24 transactions.

Released during the month were $1,058,200 in two industrial mortgages, $508,874.76 in liens on 48 lots and $411,268.35 in mortgages on $1,274.66 acres of farm property in 24 transactions, according to the report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust, county recorder.

Seventy-seven deeds were recorded in March, 25 of them changing title to 860.88 acres of farm property. There were six certificates for transfer for rural properties and the same number for lots.

OTHER INSTRUMENTS recorded in March were:

One certificate of death in aid of title, three right of way and easements, one court order, five cemetery deeds, two recorded mortgages releases, eight partial recorded mortgage releases, one recorded mortgage assignment, four mortgage assignments, two open end mortgages, two open end mortgages releases, one release of a land contract, one lease, two lease forfeitures, one mechanic's lien, one unemployment compensation lien, one lien release, three power of attorney agreements and 145 financing statements.

Plats recorded include: Vacation of alley, Washington Improvement Co. Addition; Queens Row Subdivision, lots 1-7, 3.617 acres, Concord Township; Green Acres Subdivision, lots 1-8, 4.132 acres, Bloomingburg; Stonehedge Subdivision, lots 1-7, 6.812 acres, Union Township, and Kings Row Subdivision, lots 1-10, 5.671 acres, Madison Township.

One certificate of title and one mortgage were recorded on registered land during the month.

State Department receives U.S. grant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction has been awarded a $480,209 federal grant to increase the size of its staff and provide training, Gov. John Gilligan announced Wednesday.

The state will provide $370,772 in matching funds for the program, which will involve both institutional and Adult Parole Authority personnel.

Scientists measure the height of mountains in reference to sea level, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. Pikes Peak is 14,110 feet above sea level. It rises only about 9,000 feet above the nearby Great Plains.

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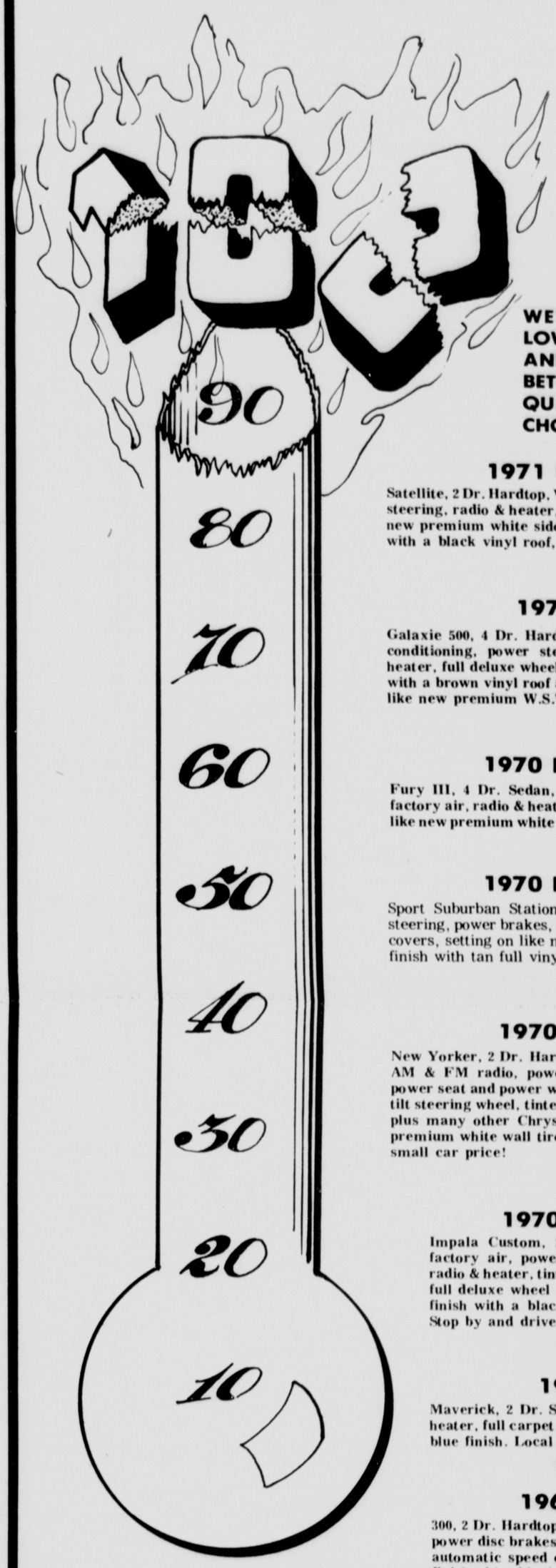
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We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.
If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.
— Real Estate Since '38 —
mac DEWS REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

11. Trucks For Sale

1954 CHEVROLET 1 ton flat. Bed with combination racks. 4 speed transmission. Call 426-6260. 100

1972 CHEVROLET - ¾ ton pickup, under 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 335-7156 after 5:00 p.m. 99

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR
SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

13. Boats & Trailers

FISHERMAN'S WEEK — All fishing boats, all size Chrysler motor's, all at give away prices - finest selection in Ohio. Buy direct from trucks this week and next week. Don't miss this sale! Golden Gator Marina, 2620 Clifton Rd., Springfield, 323-2201. Open every day till 8. 92tf

15 FT. WAGEMAKER fiber glass over wood. 35 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer included. $300. See at Fayette Co. Fairgrounds. Barn 1. 99

1967 P.M.C. 56x12 mobile home. Unfurnished. Phone 513-584-4113. 99

FOR SALE - 1971 17½ Banner Travel Trailer in new condition. 335-3575. 99

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

14 x 60 2 bedroom, $6400. 3 bedroom $6500. New 73's fully furnished. 2 bedroom
$78.99 per month
3 bedroom,
$80.20 per month
$425. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile
Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

60 x 12 2 bedroom, $5,000. New 73 fully furnished
$69.33 per month
$275. cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

60 x 12 3 bedroom $5700. New 73's fully furnished:
$77.33 per month
$387. Cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

14 x 70 2 bedroom, front den. New 73 fully furnished dishwasher, garbage disposal, den Spanish decor. Rest of home deluxe traditional, many extras, $8500.
$104.51 per month
$517. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

1963 NEW MOON house trailer. 10x55. Good shape. $2500. 335-2233. 101

16. Apartments For Rent

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, reasonable rent. Call 335-6640. 100

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. No pets. 335-4838. 100

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Private, three rooms, bath. Working adult. References. 335-3146. 98tf

DOWNSTAIRS 3 room apartment, 410 East St. Call at Apt. 1 or call 1-488-6930 Columbus. 100

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. Call 335-7256. 100

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 86tf

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

17. Houses For Rent

FIVE ROOMS with garage. 1343 Willard. $60. per month. Call 335-4477. 99

18. Mobile Home For Rent

2 — NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes for sale, in Bloomingburg Trailer Court. $1,600, and $2,100. 335-3321. 103

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS NEEDED for renting and managing. Full service provided. Phone 335-6254 after 6:00 P.M., Dan Terhune. 86tf

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

HAROLD
Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

Pennington Real
Estate and Securities
FIRST FEDERAL
BUILDING
Washington, C. H.
335-7755

21. Wanted To Rent

FARM OR ACREAGE, cash or 50-50. Will pay cash rent in advance. Bill Streitenberger. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 116

22. House For Sale

HOUSE FOR sale, good location, good investment. 335-5486. 102

ROOM TO ROMP
1.48 ACRES

This lovely older home has 4 roomy bedroms, 1½ baths, a large family room, big living room with fireplace, roomy dining room all carpeted, a nice kitchen with an abundance of cabinets and range and 1 bedroom with ½ bath down. Three large bedrooms and a full bath up. A large basement, hot water heat. This home is in the process of being re-decorated. Outside there is a 50 ft. T.V. tower with tenna-rotor and a large antenna. The front yard is completely fenced with chain link fence all new and there is a 1 car garage. Shown by appointment only. Call Leo M. George at,

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

YOU LOVE YOUR
WIFE BUT YOU'RE
NUTTY
OVER HORSES?

Before you decide your wife MUST GO because she won't move way out to "NO MAN'S LAND" where four legged beauties are permissable, see this fine five acres we are offering right in the heart of good old Fayette County. She will love your horses if she can life in this beautiful home. Here is what she will see: Large roofed front porch, beautiful entrance hall with carpeted living room just inside to left, four bedrooms, two baths, dining area, built-in kitchen, full deep basement, 15 x 22 family room with fireplace, two car garage, electric heat and thermopane windows.
Take a look at the attractive piece of real estate and your whole family will be happy.
Call us today at 335-2210. You'll be glad you did.
Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Weade
Miller

BELLE-AIRE HOME

Enjoy your family dinner with fireplace all aglow in the dining - family room of this lovely, Belle-Aire home. A beautiful kitchen with L shaped cabinet area has built-in stove with hood and garbage disposer, while a roomy utility room is adjoining. Three nice sized bedrooms are served by two, cheerful baths and ample closets. Dad will like the handy, attached garage, Mom the living room, hall and bedroom carpeting and the kids the big yard. This 5 year old home offered at $26,900. Phone 335-2021 now for appointment.

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES: New and used supers, queen excluders, escapes and feeders, lids, bottoms, and foundation. Also 5 active stands of bees. M. Case, 3-C, 2 mi. east Sabina, 513-584-4298. 100

MAHOGANY DESK; single bed complete with matching chest, desk and night stand. 335-0327 after 5:00 p.m. 100

BOYS' SPIDER bike. Good condition. $25. 335-0185. 100

HAY FOR SALE. Twine tied, Barton Montgomery, 335-0903. 100

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 251tf

70 SQ. YDS. carpet, also 2 pair of extra wide drapes. Phone 335-5322. 102

HOOVER UPRIGHT sweeper with attachments, $25. Dorothy Ann Jones, 335-4534. 99

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

BABY FURNITURE: crib, 2 dressing tables, high chair, 2 potty chairs, rocking horse. 335-9429. 98

LONG BLUE formal, uniforms, miscellaneous clothing summer and winter. Very good condition. Sizes 9-12. 335-5928. 98

5 HP GARDEN tiller. Perfect condition. Call 335-9370 in A.M. and after 8:30 P.M. 98

NEW SEWING machine - Zig-zag models (only 5 available). Minor scratches, in walnut table. Sews fancy stitches and buttonholes. Reduced to just $35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 94tf

VACUUM CLEANERS, Electrolux. Excellent condition. Cleans like new with many attachments, plus paint sprayer and carpet shampoo attachment, only $23.20. Phone 335-0623. 94tf

SWEEPERS - Hoover upright used, A-1 condition, sacrifice for only $27.50. Phone 335-0623. 94tf

FOR SALE - G. E. refrigerator, top freezer $75.; Sears, 17 cu. ft. upright freezer, coppertone $200. 335-5560. 99

FOR SALE - Good garden manure, $10. per load delivered within 20 mile radius of Washington C. H. Phone 335-7521. 105

ROTO TILLER for sale. 5 h.p. 335-2328, after 5:00 p.m. 99

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY,
INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

KIRK'S
FURNITURE
STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

30. Household Goods

21" PHILCO color TV, works good, $100. 936 Lakeview. 98

FOR SALE: Philco Frost Free refrigerator with freezer in top. Excellent condition, $75. 335-7651. 101

FOR SALE - Used 4-piece maple bedroom suite with box springs and mattress, $100. Phone 335-7764. 99

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

32. Pets

PUPS TO a good home. 3 months. Will make medium sized dog. 335-3673. 99

33. Farm Machinery

INTERNATIONAL No. 540 4 bottom plow, M-Farmall tractor. Phone (513) 675-2498, Jamestown. 102

HAROGATORS Taylor-Way disk harrows in stock. Fayette Crop Service, Parrott Station Rd. 426-8846. 100

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE - Bagged Virginia peanut hulls for litter, bedding, and mulch. Delivered by the bag or by the ton. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone: 513-584-2132. 69tf

HAROSOY 63 soybeans. Germination good. Phone (513) 675-2489, Jamestown. 102

CROW'S HI-LYSINE seed corn, full yields, good test weight, HL 619, just released - special lot $22.40 bag. Hog Feeders - cut supplement costs ½. Contact Bill Gregory, 349 North High, Hillsboro, (513) 393-1839. 104

Here's How

Removing stains from wood floors

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There is nothing so frustrating to the complete decorator than a dog's muddy paws prints on chic hard wood dark floors. Unless, of course, it is a toddler's greasy hand prints on the paneled walls or wood cabinets.

But we may become overzealous in eradicating such blights, advise experts on woods. And we may even do the floors more harm than good.

For example some people are wax-conscious. Every time they wipe up a few stains, they feel they must wax the entire floor. Most floors do not require frequent waxing — every several months or even twice a year should be sufficient under normal traffic. And they advise using a paste or liquid spirit wax, requiring buffing.

But what to do about the dog, cat and children, if you are the enjoy-and-let-enjoy type?

ONE ANSWER may be to swaddle the floors in papers or plastic during muddy weather (if can be swooped up in a company emergency). The other may be to use a damp sponge mop to wipe up muddy paws at once.

As for grease or oil spots, if acted upon promptly, they will no doubt respond to a kitchen soap with a high lye content. For stubborn stains, try hydrogen-peroxide, applying it with cotton that has been saturated.

If that doesn't work, place over it a second layer of cotton which has been soaked in ammonia.

As a general rule, soap and water should not be used on such floors, caution the wood experts. Excess wax or soil should be removed with mineral spirits and steel wool if necessary.

Polyurethane floor finishes have become increasingly popular and these stand up well in traffic, they advise. In addition because they resist penetrating, spills can be readily wiped up. This finish can usually be cleaned with a damp rubber sponge mop (not soaked). If the floor is badly soiled, the sponge might be covered with nylon net for a better pickup.

HARDWOOD, any wood that comes from a leaf-bearing tree — walnut, oak, beech, birch and teak — should be permitted "to breathe a little" whether it is used in flooring, wall paneling or in furniture, say members of the Hardwood Institute, who also provide this advice on care of floors in removing spills and stains.

Alcohol stains can be removed usually by rubbing the spot with liquid or paste wax, silver polish, boiled linseed oil or a cloth barely dampened in ammonia. The area will need reqaxing after area will need rewaxing after treatment.
removed by applying ice until the deposit is brittle enough to crumble off and be scraped away with a spatula. Or cleaning fluid might be poured around it (not on it). After it has soaked under the wax, try to loose it. (This same method is said to be effective against crayon and chewing gum stains.)

ANIMAL, ink, diaper stains should be removed before the stains have time to penetrate the wood. If left too long, nothing will remove the stain. Clean the spot and surrounding area with No. 1 steel wool and mineral spirits. If this does not remove spot, sand the area with fine sandpaper, rewax it and polish.

If the spot still does not respond, apply oxalic acid solution (one ounce of oxalic acid to one quart of water). The solution is poisonous and rubber gloves must be worn when using it. Let solution stand for about an hour, then rinse it away with clear water. The area should be dried. A second treatment may be necessary if the spot is stubborn. Oxalic acid will probably bleach the area, which will need to be restained and refinished to match the original color or finish.

Cigarette burns may be removed by rubbing the area with a cloth coated with a paste of cigar ash and water. Or use a 00 steel wool with a bit of soap and water. Blot dry after removing treatment with clear water.

Soot, such as might coat floors, cabinets and walls after a grease or oil fire in the kitchen or utility room, can be removed with soap and warm water. But do not saturate the area — hard wood and water do not mix.

SOLID HARDWOOD lumber or hardwood plywood prefinished wall panels needs little more care than a wash with mild soap and warm water about every five years in the average home.

If the room is busy it may need more frequent washings. Smudge marks should be wiped up immediately, and the soap should be removed before it dries.

And before furniture is waxed, it should be washed with a cloth or sponge dampened in a solution of warm water and mild soap, which should remove all dirt and old wax. Remove soap. Between waxings, a nonoily cleaning polish should be used.

If the furniture has a textured paint surface — antiques or French Provincial style finish — waxes and polishes may tend to yellow the surface. Instead, occasionally clean furniture with a cloth dampened in naphtha or a mild soap and warm water. The institute does not recommend lemon oils or silicone polishes.

Drivers are tested at night in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — High-level lighting systems at three driver test centers here have accomplished two beneficial results — efficiency of the stations is up and irritation associated with having a student driver in the family is down.

The systems, consisting of 1,000-watt Metalarc lamps in Acre-of-Lite fixtures, made it possible for the state of Illinois to extend driver tests beyond daylight hours. Both the lamps and the massive fixtures, which spread an average of 5 foot-candles of light per acre of ground, are produced by GTE Sylvania Inc.

The lights were installed to make it easier for working parents who found it inconvenient to accompany their student drivers to test centers during normal working hours. The longer operational hours also greatly increased the testing capacity of the centers. About 43 per cent of all tests are performed under lights.

35. Livestock

GREENE COUNTY Junior Fair Market and breeding lamb sale, Monday, April 23rd., 7:30 P.M. at Greene Co. Fairgrounds, Xenia, Ohio. 101

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 96tf

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

GOOD GROWTHY duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison. 335-2954, Cisco Road. 85tf

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 614-426-6482. 66tf

36. Poultry

Baby chicks hatching every week starting Feb. 19th. Corn X Rocks, White Rocks, New Hamps, R. I. Reds, Cal. X Grays, Babcock B 300's and 305's. Marek's vaccination on request. Yesterlaid Chick Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio, Phone 446-2615.

Public Sales

Saturday, April 7
Austin Methodist Church Consignment Sale. Located intersection of Austin Rd. and Rt. I-38. 11:30 a.m. Patterson Auction Service.

Saturday, April 7
Bob Cowman, household goods and misc; 5 miles wouthwest of Washington C.H., on the Staunton Sugar Grove Rd. 1:00 p.m. Cockerill and Long, Auctioneers.

Saturday, April 7
Mrs. Pearl Dowler — Household items. 932 Millwood Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio. 1:00 p.m. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auct.

Saturday, April 7
Anna J. Levo and Philip J. Levo, executors of the Estate of Martha Johnson, deceased — Modern residence and 6.92 acres 2:30 p.m. — .48 acre lot 3:00 p.m. Personal Property 12:00 Noon. 833 Prairie Avenue, Wilmington. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 7
Dorothy L Counts, executrix of Estate of Verne G. Foster. Antiques, household goods, misc. 6 mi. East of Jeffersonville on St. Rt. 734. 10 AM. Harold Flax, auct.

Tuesday, April 10, Wednesday, April 11
Smith Farm Center, Lawn & Garden Equipment, appliances, paint, truck shop equipment and parts. Jamestown, Ohio, St. Rt. 35 6 p.m. Merlin Woodruff, Aucts.

Tuesday, April 10
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Ward — Farm machinery, and truck, located 8 mi. S. of Clarksville, Ohio, St. Rt. 132. 12:00 noon. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Auct's.

Saturday, April 14
Mr. & Mrs. William Beale, Farm machinery, livestock equipment, antiques and household goods. Located 4 miles East of Washington C.H. on Route 22, 1:00 p.m. Cockerill & Long, auctioneers.

It's so easy
to place a Want Ad.



Contract Bridge ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣ B. Jay Becker



Guesswork

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 9 3
♥ A 5
♦ A 7 4
♣ 7 6 2

WEST
♠ J 7 5
♥ Q 8 6 4
♦ 6 5
♣ Q J 8 3

EAST
♠ A 8 2
♥ J 7 3 2
♦ K 10 9 3
♣ 9 4

SOUTH
♠ 6 4
♥ K 10 9
♦ Q J 8 2
♣ A K 10 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead - four of hearts.

Part of the skill in defensive play consists of giving declarer the maximum opportunity for error. A defender who doesn't give declarer the rope to hang himself can hardly expect him to committ suicide.

Here is a type of hand that arises quite often. Let's follow the "normal" line of play and see what happens.

Declarer plays low from dummy on the heart lead and wins East's jack with the king. He then leads a spade to the queen, which loses to the ace. Back comes a heart, taken with the ace.

South enters his hand with a club and leads another spade, this time finessing the nine. When he cashes the queen and the jack falls, he very happily scurries home with nine tricks.

Now let's go back to trick two and have East play the deuce, not the ace, on the queen of spades. South returns to his hand with a club, leads another spade, West following low, and now the question is which card declarer plays from dummy.

Of course, if he sees the adverse hands, he plays the nine and so acquires four spade tricks. But, lacking X-ray vision, South does not know whether to play the nine or king from dummy.

If he plays the nine, it may turn out that East has J-x-x or J-x, in which case the nine play would be fatal and the king successful. Or the situation may be reversed, as in the actual hand, where the nine is the only winning play.

Playing the ace of spades on the first round of the suit is clearly wrong, as it enables South to avoid a crucial guess. Ducking with the ace is not simply a whim of the moment, but the proper play.

Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Prosthodontia: A New Science

I have been advised to have my last five remaining teeth removed to pave the way for a denture.

As you can imagine, I hate the whole idea and I wonder if teeth transplants have been tried. Wouldn't this be a way of avoiding cumbersome dentures?

Mr. C. Y., Calif.

Dear Mr. Y.:

Good dental surgeons explore every conceivable avenue before recommending that teeth be sacrificed.

Specialists in diseases of the gums (periodontists) actively treat pyorrhea in an effort to preserve the health of teeth. Other specialists concentrate their efforts on root canal work to give teeth every available chance for survival.

Unfortunately, many people pay a penalty for carelessness, neglect, and long-continued poor dental hygiene. When finally they present themselves to dentists, even the combined brilliant new dental techniques cannot overcome years of inadequate care.

Some surgical techniques are being tried in highly selected cases. Metal implants are inserted into the bone; attached to these are artificial teeth. Tooth transplants have not yet been satisfactory.

The poor results and the long protracted complications of some of these techniques have made it difficult for them to pass the critical judgment of impartial dental surgeons and scientists.

The science of restorative dentistry is known as prosthodontia.

Artistry and ingenuity in techniques have been created to utilize all remaining teeth in an effort to avoid total dentures.

Dr. Harold Schwartz, professor of prosthodontia at the New York University School of Dentistry in New York City, has, by his pioneering efforts, opened the horizons for the preservation of teeth that might ordinarily have to be sacrificed.

Dr. Schwartz and his colleagues in this highly specialized field of reconstructive dentistry emphasize that their creativity is limited when there is long-standing, irreversible dental neglect.

It is almost inevitable that, with oncoming age, a certain number of teeth will be lost by infection, poor bite, and by progressive deterioration of the bone.

Even with the loss of some teeth, if problems are brought to the attention of the dentist reconstructive techniques can often restore the dental structure and preserve the remaining teeth for a lifetime.

I've been trying to get some information about a new drug, glucagon. A European friend said it was tried on him with good results.

Mrs. A. R., R.I.

Dear Mrs. R.:

Glucagon is not a drug that can be purchased with or without a prescription. It is a highly complicated hormone that is produced in the pancreas. It is intimately involved in the utilization of sugar.

It is not likely that any condition you have is related to the one for which your friend was given this very specialized substance.

Returnees ate 4 pounds of beef each at Clark Base

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The 594 American and allied prisoners of war who got checkups at Clark Air Base in the past two months ate an average of four pounds of beef apiece during the three or four days before they left for home.

A five-page statistical report issued today by the base hospital showed that the men's huge appetites for the American fare they'd been without so long forced immediate abandonment of plans to start them off on bland diets.

The POWs ate a total of 852 pounds of steak and 1,556 pounds of beef in other forms such as roasts and hamburgers. They ate 478 pounds of chicken, 253 pounds of duckling and 138 pounds of turkey.

The demand for banana splits was so great the hospital at one stage ran out of bananas. The POWs went through 210 gallons of ice cream and 359 pounds of bananas. They also had 444 gallons of milk, 152 pounds of frozen strawberries and 60 pounds of salt.

According to the list only one bottle of white wine and one bottle of red wine were called for.

There was no mention of beer or liquor, but reports said the POWs enjoyed having a drink again. On shopping expeditions in the base exchange many carried bottles of iced beer with them as they wandered through the departments.

According to the list, the POWs also:

—Got $326,574.24 initial payments, accrued leave pay, advance pay and withdrawals from a savings deposit program.

—Spent about $145,000 in shopping at the base exchange.

—Placed 2,710 telephone calls to their families.

—Received 373 sets of eye glasses.

Bolivia is named for Simon Bolivar, the great Latin American liberator who helped found five other nations, Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and Venezuela.

INVESTIGATE IN THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED



"Guess I'll catch up on a little homework tonight... our TV is out of order!"

Dr. Kildare



"You want the boy's hair cut?"

By Ken Bald



Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy



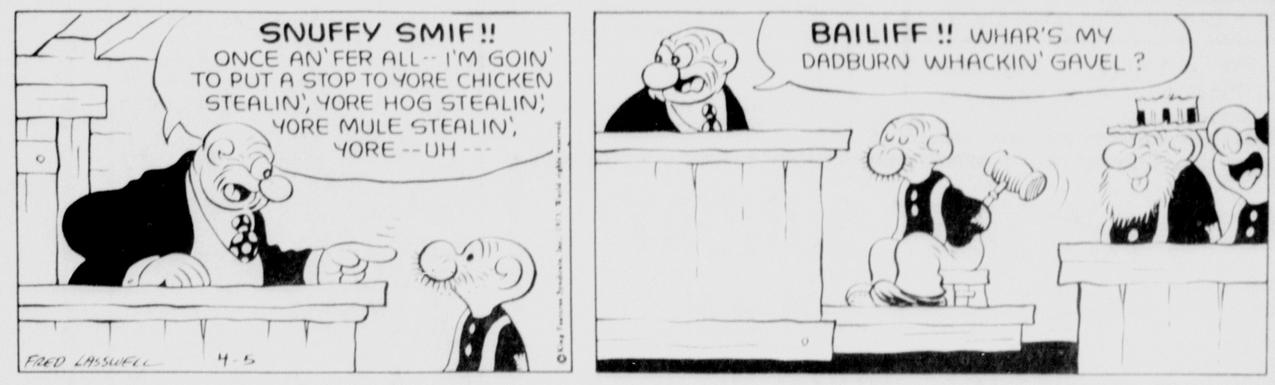
Hubert — By Dick Wingart



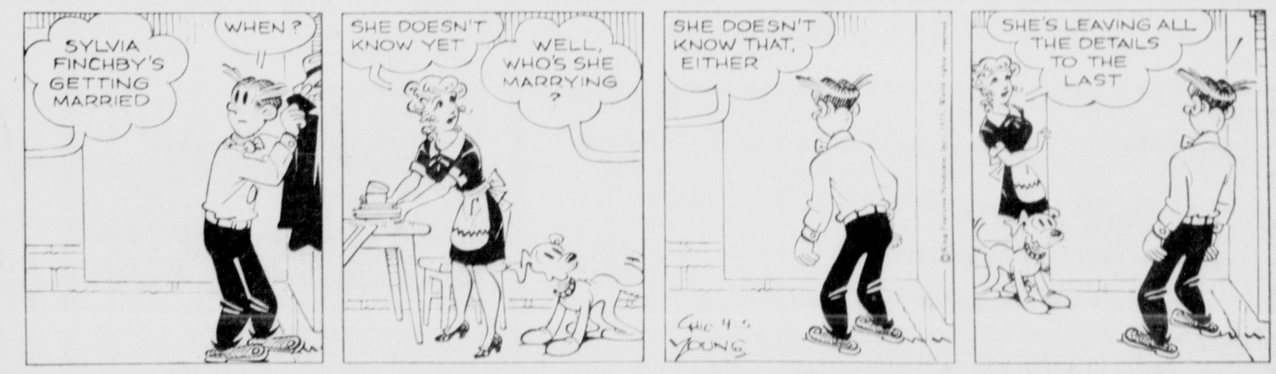
Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Blondie — By Chic Young



Tiger — By Bud Blake



Elks Lodge installs new leaders

New officers of the Elks Lodge No. 129 here were installed Wednesday night after some last minute changes were made.

Ivan Saxton became the exalted ruler, succeeding Richard Alexander, and Doug James sworn in as the leading knight.

Howard Mann was advanced to loyal knight after Mike Barker, who was elected to the position last month, resigned. Barker said he will move soon to Tennessee to accept new employment.

Three other elected officers were installed. They are Gordon Davis, lecturing knight; John Bane, secretary; and Charles Funk, treasurer.

Appointed officers installed were Robert Holman, esquire; Harry Townsend, chaplain; Harold Pfeifer, inner guard; Maurice Farmer, tyler; and Darrell DeBolt, organist.

Ned Kinzer, elected last month to a three-year term on the board of trustees, also was installed. Lawrence Grim has another year to go as a members of the board, but Clifford Dunagan, who had two years of his term left, resigned because of business conflicts. Paul Cummings and Ronald Johnson were nominated to fill the vacancy at the election to be held April 18.

Gene Ladrach and DeBolt, both past exalted rulers, conducted the installation.

Time was taken to complete plans for entertaining a delegation of Elks and their wives from the Springfield lodge Saturday night. Around 40 visitors are expected.



IVAN SAXTON

Canned tuna said rotten from start

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Star Kist tuna fish that sickened more than 200 persons before it was recalled was rotten at the time it was canned, a government investigation has determined.

A Food and Drug Administration investigation shows Star Kist packed the fish in two lots at its American Samoa plant. Cesar Roy of the FDA's office of compliance said in an interview that the fish was so decomposed that a trained inspector would have been able to smell it.

Asked about the results of the investigation, Thomas Virgil, manager of marketing for Star Kist, said, "we have all kinds of quality control, How that occurred we don't know."

Virgil was not available for later telephone interviews regarding the investigation. Star Kist is a subsidiary of H. J. Heinz Co.

Roy said "an individual well trained in organoleptic detection would not miss this decomposition" of the fish.

Organoleptic detection involves observing and smelling fish.

Star Kist recalled nearly 173,000 cans of tuna fish coded GD417 and 419 in February after consumers who ate the fish reported it made them sick.

The National Communicable Disease Center, which keeps track of food-borne illness, counted 232 instances of what it considers confirmed food poisoning due to the Star Kist tuna.

WCH residents bruised in crash

Two Washington C. H. women were slightly injured in a traffic accident in Columbus Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Hyer, Fayette County clerk of courts, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Hyer, of 734 S. Fayette St., suffered minor bumps and bruises in the mishap and were treated at Memorial Hospital after driving home from Columbus.

Another car reportedly struck the Hyer car in the rear, causing the accident.

Gold price leaps higher

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold jumped more than $1 an ounce in Europe today to $92. The dollar was weak.

The spurt on the gold markets followed reports of U.S. Senate approval of an amendment to allow American citizens to buy and hold gold for the first time since 1934. The amendment could still be defeated in the House, however, and the Nixon administration is believed prepared to fight the legislation on grounds that permission to hold gold should be delayed until the international monetary system is reformed.

Gold opened in London and Zurich, Europe's two major bullion markets at $92, up from $90.62 in London and $90.37 in Zurich late Wednesday.

Despite the jump, the metal was still well below the $95 all-time record price.

The rise in the gold price helped push the dollar down on foreign exchange markets at the opening, dealers said. But the U.S. currency began moving back up again later.

Trading was described as relatively light, except in Frankfurt where it was said to be active. There were no signs of the panic selling that touched off the February monetary crisis.

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Courts

NONSUPPORT

Christopher Gray, of Bloomingburg, recieved a one-year suspended sentence to the Fayette County Jail when he appeared before Probate-Juvenile Court Judge Rollo M. Marchant on a nonsupport charge. He was ordered to pay $15 per week for support of a 16-month-old child.

UNRULY CHILDREN

A 14-year-old Good Hope boy and a 17-year-old Jeffersonville boy were found to be unruly children when they appeared in Juvenile Court this week. Both boys were charged with being habitually truant from school.

The 14-year-old was placed on probation to Marshall D. Boggs, an officer of the court.

Judge Rollo M. Marchant rulled that no disposition be made at this time in the case of the 17-year-old.

DIVORCE SUITS DISMISSED

Two divorce suits have been dismissed in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The case of Mary Jo Smith, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., against Darreil D. Smith, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

The case of Linda L. Riley, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., against Thomas K. Riley, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., was also dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

Librarians eye finance crisis

The financial crisis faced by libraries was the topic of a meeting Tuesday of the Southwestern Ohio Rural Libraries Board of Trustees in the Wilmington Public Library.

Robert Moyer, president of the trustees, reported that funding for the present project will end May 31.

Board members heard amendments to the proposal for an Area Library Service Organization which was presented to the State Library on March 15. The board also made plans for a legislative dinner meeting on May 17.

Trustees attending the meeting were: Gordon Davis, Carnegie Public Library in Washington C. H.; Robert Moyer, Wilmington Public Library, Lawrence Lyons, Blanchester Public Library; Jack Wolfe, Sabina Public Library; Fred Byers, Franklin Public Library; Joseph Evans, Clermont Public Library in Batavia; Mrs. Maurice Cahall, Mary P. Shelton Library in Georgetown; Pat Schrock, Highland County District Library in Hillsboro; the Rev. Harold Deeth, Lebanon Public Library; Veryl Lycan, Salem Township Library in Morrow, and Sarah Cook, Mary L. Cook Public Library in Waynesville.

Taxpayer assistance offered at Wilmington

WILMINGTON — Wallace R. Kneisel, representative of the district director for the Wilmington office of the Internal Revenue Service, re-emphasizes that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the remainder of the tax filing season.

Assistance will be offered on Tuesdays from 9-12 and 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays from 10 a.m. -3 p.m. and on Monday, April 16, from 9-12 and 1-7:45.

The office is located in the Post Office Building at 103 E. Main St. Assistance may also be obtained by calling 382-2348 during the above times.

Soviet ship being held

BREST, France (AP) — A French destroyer stopped a Soviet cargo vessel in the Atlantic today and a boarding party ordered the ship to return to French waters after it apparently rammed and sank a French fishing trawler.

The Soviet ship was being escorted to Brest.

The trawler, the Dany Gerard, out of the Brittany port of Loctudy, was lost with six men aboard.

Tourist traffic to Israel increased 50 per cent to 660,000 in 1971.

Diplomat, aides cross into China

HONG KONG (AP) — Veteran U.S. diplomat Alfred Jenkins and five aides crossed the border into China today and headed for Peking to set up the first American liaison office in the Communist Capital.

Jenkins said he hoped the office would be set up by May 1, when David K. E. Bruce, the chief of the mission, is expected.

"Until that time our work will be concerned solely with arranging for mission office space, housing for mission members and communications and other operations incidental to the operation of the mission when it begins its work," Jenkins said.

The island chain of Bermuda was colonized by the survivors of a shipwreck in 1609.

Loss moderate in crashes

No citations or injuries were listed in three mishaps reported overnight by city police and sheriff's departments. Property damage was moderate.

Accidents investigated were:

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 9:29 a.m. — A car driven by Elsie C. Baker, 54, Rt. 3, Sabina collided with the left rear of a parked car owned by George S. Huffman, 903 Lakeview Ave. The mishap occurred on Court Street, just east of Main Street; damage moderate.

WEDNESDAY, 4:06 p.m. — A car driven by George A. Schurf, Jr., 26, Latrobe, Pa. and a semi-rig driven by William W. Brann, 54, Erlanger, Ky., collided at the intersection of Court and Fayette streets. Both drivers claimed the green light; damage moderate.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY, 6:45 a.m. — A car driven by Eldon L. Wilson, 20, of 311 Main St., and a van truck driven by Elmer A. Martindale, 65, of 626 Peabody Ave., were involved in a collision on Ohio 41-N, just north of Washington C. H. Two rods of fence on the Jess Crago farm were damaged; damage moderate.

Blizzard loss heavy for Colorado cattle

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Clinton Jeffers says the three-day blizzard which swept southeast Colorado last week killed an estimated 10 per cent of the state's cattle.

After a 700-mile aerial tour of the storm area Wednesday, Jeffers said the cattle loss will be about 10,000 animals.

April FOOL'S DAY Sale at Risch

Mennen protein 21 SHAMPOO "helps you take care of your hair" 7 OUNCE $1.59 VALUE $1.09

Mennen PROTEIN 29 HAIR GROOM AEROSOL 7 OUNCE $1.49 VALUE 88c

Mennen Hair Spray 6.5 ounce $1.50 VALUE

protein 21 Conditioner 4 OUNCE $1.50 VALUE YOUR CHOICE 99c

HOW MUCH ARE YOU OVER-PAYING ON PRESCRIPTIONS ?

Clairol FINAL NET INVISIBLE HAIR NET Holds three times longer than the leading hair spray. 8 OUNCE $2.25 VALUE $1.19

"BEAUTIFUL HAIR" BRECK CREME RINSE • regular • with body • for blondes 7 OUNCE $1.19 VALUE 77c

You'll be surprised at our everyday LOW PRICES!

DEPEND ON US FOR PROFESSIONAL RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICES
• Friendly Service
• Professional Integrity
• Complete Stocks
• Community Concern

Mennen Skin Bracer Give him what he wants. 4 OUNCE $1.09 VALUE 65c

Clearasil BLEMISH MEDICATION • regular tinted • vanishing formula .65 OUNCE 98c VALUE 66c

Ban ROLL-ON DEODORANT • regular • unscented 1.5 OUNCE $1.19 VALUE 69c

Fasteeth DENTURE ADHESIVE HOLDS FAST and LASTS 2 OUNCE 98c VALUE 66c

Kleenite DENTURE CLEANSER 6 OUNCE Gets dentures cleaner, brighter faster. 98c VALUE 66c

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3 • GREAT ACTION SHOWS
CYCLES AND GANGS GALORE . . . . . .
WACO'S BUNCH RODE HARD AND FAST TO MEET THEIR FATE
... and Sister Anna rode with them!
HIT NO. 1 SHOWN AT 9:00 P.M.
FIRST RUN!
THEIR ONLY CRIME... THEY WANTED TO BE FREE.
THE JESUS TRIP
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GP PLUS
DANGER!
WE DO NOT WANT TO OFFEND OR OUTRAGE ANYONE!
IF THE FRANK PRESENTATION OF INTIMATE PASSIONS OFFENDS YOU, DO NOT SEE THIS MOTION PICTURE!
HIT NO. 2 SHOWN AT DUSK. . .
TRIPLE HIT SHOW!
3rd SMASH HIT!
EVERY NIGHT AT 10:45 P.M.
THE EVIL BREED!
fairplay to them was a dirty word!
Russ Meyer's "FASTER, Pussycat! KILL, KILL"
First there was Rosie & Billie then Varla came between them!
RUSS MEYER'S "MOTOR PSYCHO!"
3 BIG HITS

PAP TEST SUNDAY
APRIL 8—1 TO 4 P.M.
MEDICAL BUILDING
COLUMBUS AVE. & WILLARD ST.
The Fayette County Medical Society and the Fayette Unit of the American Cancer Society are joining to provide free PAP Tests (for uterine cancer) to those who have not had this simple exam because of financial reasons.
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT CALL:
335-3371 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon through Saturday.
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House challenges Nixon with bill on price rollback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directly challenging President Nixon, the House Banking Committee is recommending that prices, rents and interest rates be turned to levels of Jan. 10, the day before President ended Phase 2 economic controls.

The issue is headed for a House floor fight, probably about April 17.

Nixon wants only an extension of his discretionary control powers, which expire at the end of this month.

Democrats, denouncing the President's Phase 3 program as a failure, want stiff controls. Under the bill approved 21 to 9 by the committee Wednesday night there would be no general exceptions—such as raw food prices—and interest would be brought under mandatory controls for the first time. The president, however, would be allowed to make exceptions to the ceilings to avoid "gross inequities."

Mandatory controls on wages, salaries, divendends and similar payments would be triggered when inflation reached specified levels.

The rent rollback would allow the president to permit increases to the extent that a landlord's costs actually increase.

Other provisions of the bill would exempt wages of $3.50 an hour or less from controls; limit the export of softwood logs and lumber; extend the basic control authority, and establish an office to represent consumer interests, backed by power to take court action.

The committee vote sending the bill to the House floor after an 11-hour session was largely along party lines. It followed a vote rescinding a day-old decision to set food-price limits at the level of May 1, 1972, and other prices and interest at March 16, 1973.

Watergate struggle warms up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst says the Senate has no power to arrest White House aides who refuse subpoenas to testify on the Watergate case.

But Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Watergate investigating committee, says the attorney general is "clearly wrong."

The dispute came Wednesday as four men convicted in the break-in and bugging of the Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building agreed to talk to a federal grand jury.

Earlier, Ervin and the committee's vice chairman, Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., issued a statement declaring the committee "as of this time has received no evidence of any nature" linking White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman to illegal political espionage and sabotage during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., one of three GOP members on the seven-member panel, on Tuesday had called on Haldeman to resign. Weicker said he concurred with the committee statement. "But he did not retract his previous statements that Haldeman knew of the "personnel and policies" behind the Watergate bugging.

At a news conference later, Ervin was told Weicker said his fellow senators were trying to "zing" him with their statement on Haldeman.

Ervin denied the statement was a slap at Weicker but refused to comment further.

Kleindienst, meanwhile, told newsmen Ervin was off base in saying the Senate can hold the threat of arrest and jail terms over White House aides refusing to cooperate with its investigation.

Ervin said he can point to at least 15 Supreme Court decisions backing his viewpoint.

In disputing this, Kleindienst had said: "When you are talking about the close confidential advisers of the president of the United States, without whom a president cannot function, then I think ... you could not arrest and put in jail that person because you would, in effect, be putting in jail the president of the United States ...

"I think what you really have to say is could Sen. Ervin arrest the president ...," Kleindienst said. "I think we would all say, no he could not."

"I don't intend to make the arrest," Ervin replied at his news conference. "The sergeant of arms and his posse will do that."

Kleindienst refused to say if or when White House aides will be sent before the Watergate grand jury, a step the President has said he will allow them to take.

Turk new PUCO chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Edmund J. Turk, president of the Cleveland City Council, was appointed a member and chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio today by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Turk, a 48-year-old Democrat, will fill the unexpired term of Henry W. Eckhart, whose appointment was rejected by the Senate last week.

Turk will receive an annual salary of $25,168, Gilligan said.

"I am pleased that a man of Mr. Turk's public service background has consented to serve in this vital position," Gilligan said. "His long experience as an attorney and public official has displayed his concern for the people—a most important qualification in this position which affects every consumer in the state."

Turk, a native of Cleveland, was appointed to the Cleveland City Council in 1961. He ran for a council the same year and has been elected to the council every two years since. He was elected president of the council in 1972.

He has been a practicing attorney since 1956. Turk is vice chairman of the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party.

Coffee Break . .

A LITTLE FAMILY which had made its home in the Christman Park area off Elm Street for several weeks has been broken up by tragedy . . . Police said a small doe, being chased by dogs, ran into the path of a dry cleaning truck driven by Charles Rockhold, Rt. 5 . . . Rockhold said the deer ran out of the ditch into the path of his truck before he could stop . . .

Residents in the area had reported seeing as many as three deer in the park area along Paint Creek . . . State Game Protector Jerry Cremeans removed the carcass from the scene .. . . .

ANOTHER ATTRACTION has been added to the Fayette County Home Show this year . . . An Ohio Army National Guard helicopter will be on display near the front entrance to the Fairground, according to Company A First Sgt. Robert Goodson . . . The chopper a UH-1D, which carries 10 men, will be flown in from Columbus and be on display from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday . . . The local guard unit will be sponsoring a recruiting booth at the home show . . .

WCH man held Traffic arrest real shocker

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police kept a car loaded with 800 pounds of plastic explosives under guard today while the owner faced charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

John Gaus, 25, a salesman for the Independent Explosives Co., of Washington Court House, was arrested Wednesday after his car struck a utility pole.

Police officers, spotting the explosives, called for the bomb squad and federal arms agents. The federal agents said there was no danger of the plastic exploding and no federal laws were violated.

Mark crash of dirigible

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — A service will be held at the Naval Air Station here Sunday marking the 40th anniversary of the crash of the dirigible U.S.S. Akron in which 73 men were killed.

Weather

Partial clearing tonight and cooler, lows in the upper 20s to the low 30s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday, highs in the mid 40s to the low 50s.

Three-day Home Show opens Friday

Approximately 35 exhibitors will display their products in the eighth annual Fayette County Home Show to be held Friday through Sunday in the Mahan and Fine Arts buildings on the Fairground, according to Robert Harper, Home Show Committee chairman.

The event will be open to the public from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A grand prize will be given each day. On Friday, a cash award of $300 will be given away. The grand prize for Saturday is a microwave oven and stand, and the prize for Sunday is a complete living room suite. In addition, prizes donated by the exhibitors will be given each half hour of the three-day event.

The displays, Harper said, will include furniture, appliances, musical instruments, plumbing and electrical equipment, garden equipment, home plans, campers and motor homes, a turkey farm exhibit, an Army National Guard helicopter, utility and bank exhibits. The majority of the exhibitors are from Fayette County.

The Fayette County Extension Service will present Bucky, the Talking Bicycle, a display from Ohio State University on bicycle safety.

Admission to the home show is 25 cents per person. Steven Reisinger is co-chairman of the Home Show Committee.

RECORD HERALD

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Thousands homeless; 5 known dead

Flood area levees weaken

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Floodwaters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers have stabilized, giving a respite to thousands of volunteers who have waged holding battles against the swollen streams.

But a Corps of Army Engineers spokesman at Winfield, Mo., said the situation was still critical, with levees which have held back surging river currents soaked and weak from days of pounding by heavy rain and floodwaters.

"So far we're holding," said one Civil Defense official at St. Charles, Mo., where the Missouri pushed 9.7 feet above flood level at 34.7 feet on Wednesday.

The known death toll stands at five. An estimated 4,000 persons have been driven from their homes in Missouri and Illinois alone.

The Army Engineers estimate more than seven million acres of land have been inundated by the Mississippi and Missouri and their tributaries in seven states from Illinois to Louisiana. State and federal officials say the damage already has reached some $25 million.

The Mississippi crested at 34.5 feet at Winfield on Wednesday, 8.5 feet above flood stage. The river is expected to crest at St. Louis on Friday at 40.5 feet, the highest water at St. Louis in 129 years and 10.5 feet above flood stage.

The Mississippi crested at Hannibal and Louisiana, Mo., north of St. Louis, Wednesday and began slowly receding.

"Boy, that Mississippi looks like an ocean!" commented Herbert Bittick, a geologist for the Corps of Army Engineers.

The flood situation had its start in early March when unusually warm temperatures and heavy rains caused the Mississippi and the Missouri to overflow. The usual spring thaw in the north brought in more water before the rivars could recede to their normal levels.

The immediate future appears brighter. The Weather Bureau said no further rain is expected for at least a day.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, who toured flooded areas in St. Louis and Cape Girardeau Wednesday, authorized shipment of 40,000 pounds of emergency federal food stocks to stricken areas.

A winterlike storm cut a broad swath across the East from the Ohio Valley to New England today, spreading rain and snow throughout the region and generating flooding conditions on many rivers.

Numerous areas from Maryland to southern New England soaked up more than an inch of rain. Flash-flood warnings were posted for western New York and northern New Jersey.

The rain turned to snow in Northern sections, falling in large amounts in New England. Nine inches blanketed Mt. Washington, N.H.; six inches fell at Rumford, Maine; three inches at Burlington, Vt., and two inches at Concord N.H., and Portland, Maine.

Heavy-snow warnings were issued for the same region, and six inches or more was predicted.

Gale warnings were displayed on the Atlantic Coast from Virginia Beach to Maine and over Lake Michigan and Lake Erie.

Lake shore warnings were posted for the southern shore of Lake Michigan and some erosion of beaches was expected on the southern shores of lakes Erie and Ontario.

In the Far West, winds clocked up to 72 miles an hour lashed Southern California Wednesday, downing trees and power lines, causing injuries and bringing warnings of hazardous driving in a six-county area.

Several persons were injured by wind-blown debris and gusts blew out a large plate-glass window at a Los Angeles area supermarket.

A truck-trailer rig was blown over on Interstate 10 near Indio and one camper vehicle also was upset by the winds.

Fair skies prevailed over most of the rest of the nation west of the Mississippi, sparking hope that the dikes along the Mississippi would hold out flood waters.

Workers continued to sandbag in the lower Mississippi and Missouri river valleys, where seven million acres already have been inundated and an estimated $25 million in damage has been caused by the flood.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 15 at Laramie, Wyo., to 76 at Key West, Fla.



BRACING FOR THE WORST — Volunteers continued to reinforce a levee along the Mississippi River near Miller City, Ill., as residents south of St. Louis fought to keep the rising river waters from their farms and homes.

Meat boycott at impasse

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

The consumer and the meat industry kept their thumbs jammed against opposite sides of the meat scales today and the impasse left retail prices relatively unaffected by the nationwide boycott.

Meat sales, however, continued to reflect a severe cut, ranging from a 40 per cent drop for some grocers to 70 per cent at the packing house.

"We butchers are keeping each other company out here," said J. Luther Hinds, owner of Hinds Meats in Los Angeles. "Over the counter business is down 30 or 40 per cent."

Cross-town colleague Les Whisenhut agreed with Hinds, saying "Our market is like a ghost town."

Frank Register, the executive director of the National Association of Retail Grocers, said his organization has been making spot checks since the boycott began and meat sales nationwide are down 40 per cent.

He said, however, "At this time, the retail grocer has no cause for alarm because the same amount of money is being spent." He said total sales are about the same, but meat spending has shifted to poultry and fish.

The shift has been a boon to wholesalers in the fish business. And many fish retailers are experimenting with selling speciality items in addition to fish usually marketed.

The outlook is glum, however, for the

(Please turn to page 2)

Prices soar in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared 2.2 per cent in March, posting for the second month in a row the sharpest climb in 22 years, the government reported today.

The surge in prices, led by a 4.6 per cent jump in the wholesale costs of farm products and processed foods, offered no letup in consumer prices at the retail level for at least the next several months. It also forecast further troubles for President Nixon's efforts to curb inflation.

Industrial commodities shot up 1.2 per cent last month, the steepest rate since January 1951. Wholesale prices of finished manufactured goods jumped 2.1 per cent, a rate unmatched since August 1951, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor statistics said.

Nearly everything in the government's wholesale prices index was up, with processed foods rising 4.6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, the highest rate on record.

Big increases were posted for livestock, poultry, eggs, petroleum products, lumber and various textile products.

Permanent impact of boycott doubted

NEW YORK (AP) — Dramatic gesture though it may be, leading economists see little chance the nationwide meat boycott can have much lasting effect on prices.

The week-long protest would have to continue in some extended form to carry much weight among the major supply and demand forces at work around the world, many economic observers agree.

"It may make a lot of people feel better because they're doing something," says Dr. A. James Miegs, economist at New York's Argus Research Corp.

"But to have a significant impact on the price of beef, you would have to bring about a pretty fundamental change in American buying habits — and I don't believe that's likely to happen."

"This thing is like a prairie fire," observes Walter Heller, University of Minnesota professor and former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

"The spontaneity of it is as impressive as its magnitude. One reason why I like it is that I think the consumer should rattle his saber occasionally.

"But I don't think the longrun effect on demand will be very tangible. I believe people are going to go back eventually to their basic eating habits."

"Prices went up in the first place because of the tremendous demand for beef in this country," noted Leif Olsen, chief economist at First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second largest bank.

Olsen said massive consumer responses to economic problems are not new in the United States. "Normally these things are rather temporary," he said.

However, he also pointed to the possibility that the boycott "may represent a peaking of demand. The whole purpose of prices is to balance supply and demand. This boycott suggests that we could have a levelling off of demand for, say, the rest of the year."

"If the consumer buys less this week and then makes up for it next week, it all washes out," said Paul Samuelson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor who won the 1970 Nobel Prize in economics.

Solon seeks Ferguson Act exemption

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state senator from Youngstown wants to change Ohio's law so that school teachers and university faculty members could legally strike to support their collective bargaining position.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, Wednesday introduced a bill that would exempt them from the state's strike-prohibiting Ferguson Act, which covers all public employes.

He said his bill, which is supported by the Ohio Education Association, would solve many problems confronting teachers by "requiring good faith bargaining" on the part of school boards and other employers.

Meshel introduced his bill during a busy legislative day that included passage of two bills each by the House and Senate and the introduction in the two chambers of a dozen new measures.

In addition, the House received a package of six proposed constitutional amendments from Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, a legislative member of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission which is recommending the reforms.

An administration bill to do away with the embattled "cognovit note" in credit transactions cleared the House 90-4 after lengthy debate. Cognovit notes, authorize a court, upon request of the creditor, to issue a judgment in the debtor's absence.

House Speaker A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, was among backers who said the measure will restrict finance companies and others which "have been operating at the edge of the law for too many years. Hopefully, this bill will trim the loan sharks' fins."

Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, was the main sponsor. He said that "as a practical matter, a debtor's property can be taken and a judgment obtained before he really knows what has happened."

He explained that by repealing the note as it applies to consumers, a creditor would have to first give notice to the debtor before going into court to collect.

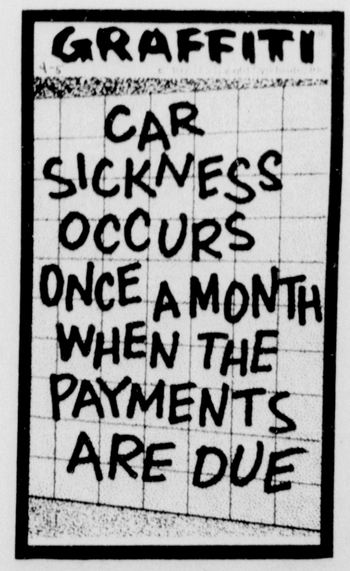
Also passed by the House and sent to the Senate was a measure making Great Lakes seamen eligible for unemployment compensation during periods when they cannot work when the lake is frozen. The vote was 82-13. Sponsors said about 3,200 Ohio seamen would be affected.

Without dissent, the Senate passed and sent to the House bills that would authorize strip mine operators to use building and loan certificates—as well as presently authorized bank certificates—as their surety deposits, and provide free auto license plates for disabled veteran owners of trucks, jeeps, and other vehicles besides passenger cars which currently qualify.

The constitutional amendments offered by Fry would:

—Permit local governments to own

(Please turn to page 2)



Deaths, Funerals

Denver Denen

Services for Denver Denen, 75, of 515 Broadway, wiil be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Prebyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. Denen, a retired farmer, died Wednesday morning in Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient three days. He came to Washington C. H. five years ago from Highland County.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Madeline) Ebert Jr., Good Hope - New Holland Rd.; a son, Henry Denen, of South Charleston; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. His wife, Pernie, died in 1970.

He also leaves two brothers, Fred Denen, of Springfield, and Donald Denen, CCC Highway-E, and four sisters, Mrs. W. W. (Carrie) Moore, Mrs. W. T. (Ethel) Sloan and Mrs. R. M (Pearl) McClure, of McKenzie, Tenn., and Mrs. Guy (Jane) Hill, of Dearborn, Mich.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Grace Reed

NEW HOLLAND — Mrs. Grace Reed, 65, was found dead in her home, 151 W. Front St., about 8 a.m. Thursday by James Brumfield, a neighbor, Dr. Ray Carroll of Circleville, Pickaway County coroner, indicated she died of natural causes. She had been in failing health for several years.

Mrs. Reed was born in Paintsville, Ky., but had spent most of her life in the New Holland community.

She was the widow of Floyd Reed who died in 1971. She is survived by a son, Charles DeWitt of Circleville; a brother, Ben Blanton, Rt. 1; three half-brothers, Carroll and Charles Blanton, Rt. 1, and Harold Blanton of Five Points; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Stapleton, Rt. 1, Mrs. John (Georgia) Maynard of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Ethel Strohl, of New Lexington, Ky.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, here, and burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Billy Corwin Morrow

SABINA — Billy Corwin Morrow, 46, of 296 E. Washington St., died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday in Clinton Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient five days. He had been ill five years.

A native and lifelong resident of Sabina, he was a retired Frigidaire employe. He was a veteran of World War II.

Never married, his closest surviving relatives are a sister, Mrs. Jack (Floria Ruth) Burris, of Sabina, and nine nieces and nephews.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home here by the Rev. Joseph Lorimor, pastor of the Church of Christ. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

MRS. MINTA HART — Services for Mrs. Minta Hart, 75, of Staunton, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina with the Rev. Paul Niswander, of Washington C. H.,, a retired Methodist minister and temporary pastor of the Staunton United Methodist Church, officiating. Three hymns were sung by the Dixieland Gospel Singers.

Mrs. Hart, widow of Joel Hart, died Monday morning in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Pallbearers for the burial in Belfast Cemetery were Leroy Hoffer, Carey Stump, Steven Lewis, Lawrence Wycoff, William Nelson and Robert Smith.

MRS. MARGARET BONNIE — Services for Mrs. Margaret Bonnie, 681 of Upper Arlington, were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Schoedinger Chapel in Columbus with the Rev. Myrtis Rice, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Bonnie, widow of Elliott Bonnie and a former resident of Washington C.H., died Monday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She was born near Sabina.

Burial, under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home, was in the Sabina Cemetery. The pallbearers were Charles and James Burris, David Bonnie Jr., Steve Judah, Elliott Bonnie III, Warren Grimes Bonnie and David Burris.

Meat boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

meat packers. Robert Miller head of Union Packing Co. of Los Angeles, one of the nation's largest independent packers, said the boycott has cut sales by as much as 70 per cent.

Miller said that if the boycott continues, "it could really knock down retail meat prices, but probably would wreck an entire industry."

"We are already losing money on every head we kill," he said.

Some of the usual mid-week newspaper advertisements by grocers have showed an emphasis shift. In addition to the usual ads pushing this week's specials, some firms offered help to the protesting consumer.

Bohack of New York City, which advertises itself as "The Meat People," included in its weekly ad three recipes for meatless meals — Easy Cheese Souffle, Macaroni-Tuna Loaf and Eggs Divan.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press survey shows that 19 of the nation's governors are following the path of President Nixon and continuing to serve beef.



LAST MAN OUT — Last known U.S. prisoner of war to be released in Vietnam, Capt. Robert T. White of Newport News, Va., signs autographs for well-wishers at Clark Air Base in Philippines shortly before boarding a plane for the United States.

President, Interior chief confer on Alaska pipeline

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon confers with Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton today on legislation designed to remove a major obstacle to construction of the controversial Alaska oil pipeline.

The President's conference with Morton at the Western White House will center on two pieces of administration-backed legislation Nixon wants Congress to act upon quickly.

Congressional action is necessary before construction can proceed because of the Supreme Court's refusal to review an appeals court ruling that existing law precludes the granting of a right-of-way broad enough to accommodate the modern machinery that would be used to build and maintain the proposed transAlaska pipeline.

In seeking the Supreme Court review, the federal and Alaskan governments and pipeline contractors had contended that because of an energy shortage construction of the pipeline is necessary to serve "vital national interests."

But environmentalists have mounted a major campaign to block the pipeline, which would carry oil from the fields of Alaska's Arctic Slope to the icefree port of Valdez. The oil would then be shipped by tanker to refineries in the contiguous 48 states.

The 1920 Mineral Leasing Act limits pipeline rights-of-way on federal land to 25-foot strips on each side of the line — a 54-foot swath in the case of the Alaska project.

A federal appeals court ruled Feb. 9 that only Congress could authorize an enlarged right-of-way. The Supreme Court, without expressing itself of the merits of conflicting arguments, in effect left the matter in congressional hands.

Nixon favors two pieces of legislation that, in essence, would give the secretary of the interior broad discretion in fixing right-of-way limits across public lands.

One would amend the 1920 act, while the other is part of a broader proposed Bureau of Land Management Organic Act. The two bills are pending in the Senate and House Interior committees.

Once Congress takes up the pipeline issue, arguments are expected on both the desirability of the line and its location.

One proposal which has been advanced is the construction of a pipeline from the Arctic slope to U.S. markets across Canada, thus eliminating the need for tanker teansportation and the possibility of oil spills in coastal waters of the North Pacific.

Former Seabee to remain in Vietnam in priesthood

SAIGON (AP) — Former Seabee John Tabor was too busy to notice the last GIs departing. He is staying home — in Vietnam — and he has theology exams coming up.

Tabor, 28, wants to spend the rest of his life here as a Roman Catholic priest.

"I guess I won't have so many chances to talk with Americans now," he says, "but I didn't do that much talking with Americans anyway. I'm not here for the Americans. I'm here to help the Vietnamese."

Seven years ago Tabor wound up his third Vietnam tour, took off his U.S. Navy uniform, donned a black cassock and entered St. Joseph's Seminary in Saigon.

Tabor, son of a carpenter, was brought up in "a very strong Catholic family" in Jaffrey, N.H. His English now is like a dark room, littered with bad grammar and GI slang. He stumbles in a rush of thoughts, keeps lapsing into smooth, cultured Vietnamese and tosses his head to make it go away for the moment.

In a few weeks he will be ordained into the deaconate as Duong Tan Bang, which means Friend from Across the Sea. One more year and he joins his diocese at Da Nang, the northern port city where he felt the call.

Tabor first arrived in Vietnam in 1963 with a Seabee well-drilling team. He remembers his first night at Da Nang, camped in a transport plane with his drilling rig, looking out across a temporary airstrip that a few years later would be the focus of a 40,000-man U.S. air base. There was a Vietnamese guard with a helmet almost down to his shoulders.

Next morning, through the barbed wire, Tabor saw peasant women going to market, their wares slung from shouldered bamboo staves. He marveled at their quick step-chopstep march to the rhythm imposed by the jouncing loads, the grace with which these birdlike women accommodated the unavoidable.

"They looked so proud. So good."

He began to love Vietnam.

After his first tour of 40 days, he came back in 1964 as a well-drilling adviser in the Mekong Delta.

Tabor's third tour began in mid-1965 with a Seabee battalion in Da Nang.

McGough heads GOP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kent B. McGough, 55, a Lima insurance man, was named chairman of the Ohio Republican Party today, succeeding John S. Andrews.

McGough's selection came at a meeting of the 46-member State Central and Executive Committee here. There were 45 members present.

McGough's had been the leading contender for the $20,-000-a-year post. He currently is treasurer of the state party.

Andrews resigned to take a job with Owens-Illinois Corp., in Washington, D. C. He said he would stay with the organization long enough to familiarize the new chairman with the job.

There had been reports that McGough would face a battle from Robert L. Hughes of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County chairman. McGough was in line for the chairmanship in 1965, but lost to Andrews when then Gov. James A. Rhodes gave Andrews his support.

In the days before Bermuda shorts, the most celebrated local item of apparel in the mid-Atlantic colony of Bermuda was a hat made of plaited palmetto-tree fibers.

Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

stock in and extend credit to companies and associations.

—Allow the state, with legislative approval, to contract debt for public purposes.

—Create a sinking fund for the payment of state debt.

—Repeal provisions requiring the governor to appoint a superintendent of public works for a one-year term only.

—Expand purposes for which public industrial revenue bonds could be raised.

—Remove Ohio's $750,000 constitutional debt limit and replace it with a more flexible limit to be set by the legislature.

Meshel said his educators' bargaining bill would set procedures for fact-finding and mediation and create a State Public Employe Personnel Board of Review which could work to resolve local issues.

"If agreement is not reached after going through fact-finding and mediation, the educators' organization would have the right to strike, unless the action would endanger health or safety," Meshel said.

The senator said he "firmly believes that such legislation is long overdue in Ohio. . .it is incredible that a state as large and complex as Ohio has not mandatorily provided such a procedure for its educators."

Meshel said the new, three-member board, to be named by the governor, would enforce bargaining procedures, handle representation elections, and furnish experts to assist in fact-finding and mediation.

He said his bill would cover teachers at state universities, community colleges and technical institutes, as well as secondary and elementary schools.

Many school districts already have collective bargaining agreements, but Meshel said boards of education are not bound by state law to enter into agreements with employe groups or follow agreements after they are signed.

Stock list down again

NEW YORK (AP) — Worries that inflation is becoming too strong to control continued to depress Wall Street today, and stock market prices skidded for the fifth straight day.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had sunk 4.14 to 920.91.

The Dow, leading barometer of stock market activity, lost more than 34 points during the four earlier sessions, and its midday level today was below its closing low for the year. That was 922.71, set March 23.

Declines outpaced advances by more than 2-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange in moderately lively trading.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stocks, which closed Wednesday at its lowest point in more than a year, had dropped .40 more points to 57.64 at noon.

The price-change index on the American Stock Exchange also declined and was off .06 to 24.10 at noon.

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	10¾
Allied Chemical	33⅛
Alcoa	52
American Airlines	18¾
A Brands	40⅝
American Can	31¼
American Cyanamid	26¾
American El Power	25⅜
American Home Prod	120¼
American Smelting	21⅛
American Tel & Tel	50⅝
Anchor Hock	25½
Armco Steel	21⅜
Ashland Oil	26¼
Atlantic Richfield	72⅛
Babcock Wilcox	28
Bendix Av	37⅜
Bethlehem Steel	29
Boeing	20
Chesapeake & Ohio	45½
Con N Gas 128⅛ Cont Can	26¼
CPC Intl	29
Crwn Zell	23½
Curtiss Wright	27⅝
Dow Chem	99¾
Dress Ind	39⅞
duPont	165½
Essex Int	16¾
EXXON	94⅜
Firestone	21¼
Flintkote	19¾
Ford Motor	61⅝
General Dynamics	19½
General Electric	60⅞
General Foods	25½
General Mills	58⅛
General Motors	71⅜
Gen Tel El	28
Gen Tire	24
Goodrich	23⅞
Goodyear	25½
Intl Bus Machines	420½
Inger Rand	58½
International Harv	31¼
Johns Manville	23⅝
Kresge SS	38⅛
Kroger Co.	20
LO Ford	34⅞
Lig. Myers	40⅛
Lyke Yng	9⅞
Marathon Oil	34¾
Marcor Inc.	21⅛
Mead Corp	14¾
Mobil Oil	68¾
National Cash Reg	28⅝
Norf. & W.	66½
Ohio Edison	20½
Penn Central	2⅝
Penney, J.C.	87⅝
Pa P&L	23
Pepsi Co.	81¼
Pfizer C	40
Phillip Morris	128
Phillips Petroleum	44½
PPG Ind	34⅛
Proctor & Gamble	96¾
Pullman Inc	51
RCA	26
Reich Chem	10⅜
Republic Steel	27¾
Sa Fe Ind	26
Scott Paper	13
Sears Roebuck	98½
Shell Oil	46
Singer Co	55½
Sou Pac	34⅞
Sperry Rand	39½
Standard Brands	50
Standard Oil Cal	81⅜
Standard Oil Ind	84⅛
Standard Oil Ohio	92¼
Sterling Drugs	33⅞
Texaco	36⅞
Timken Roll Bear	37
Un Carbide	41¾
Unit Airc	35¼
US Steel	31¾
Westinghouse Elec	36½
Weyerhaeuser Co	51⅛
Whirlpool Corp	29¾
Woolworth	22
Xerox	146⅞
Sales	3,740,000

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	12¾
DP&L	22¾
Conchemco	12
BancOhio	26¾ to 27¾
Huntington Sh	36¾ to 37¾
Hoover Ball & Bearing	33⅛
Frisch's	17 to 17¾

Increased demand for fiberglass reinforced plastic pipe, tanks and pollution control equipment will boost laminate consumption from 100 million pounds in 1972 to 390 million pounds in 1978, predicts Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	35
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	44
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.32
Minimum 8 a.m. today	39
Maximum this date last yr.	62
Minimum this date last yr.	29
Pre. this date last yr.	0

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	51	33	.73	cdy
Albu'que	51	32		clr
Amarillo	46	30		cdy
Anchorage	40	27		M
Asheville	65	39	.04	cdy
Atlanta	62	38		cdy
Birmingham	59	40	1.00	cdy
Bismarck	58	38		cdy
Boise	65	42		clr
Boston	43	36	.68	cdy
Brownsville	71	44		cdy
Buffalo	43	34	.77	sn
Charleston	79	49		clr
Charlotte	73	36	.02	cdy
Chicago	39	30	.10	clr
Cincinnati	43	37	.20	cdy
Cleveland	43	36	.78	cdy
Denver	50	30		clr
Des Moines	48	30	.01	clr
Detroit	42	36		clr
Duluth	40	21		cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	61	36		clr
Green Bay	39	25	.10	clr
Helena	61	38		cdy
Honolulu	78	64		cdy
Houston	64	48		clr
Ind'apolis	43	36		clr
Jacks'ville	80	49		clr
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	53	34		cdy
Little Rock	57	36		clr
Los Angeles	79	54		clr
Louisville	46	38	.03	cdy
Marquette	32	25	.06	clr
Memphis	53	39		clr
Miami	88	71		clr
Milwaukee	38	28	.18	clr
Mpls-St.P.	54	29		cdy
New Orleans	63	39		clr
New York	48	42	1.24	rn
Okla. City	55	33		clr
Omaha	52	28		clr
Orlando	77	57	.19	clr
Philad'phia	52	42	1.01	cdy
Phoenix	73	49		clr
Pittsburgh	44	37	.45	rn
Pt'land, Ore.	74	45		cdy
Pt'land, Me.	43	34	.7	)))5 sn
Rapid City	58	37		cdy
Richmond	65	56	.18	cdy
St. Louis	49	39	.04	clr
Salt Lake	54	33		clr
San Diego	78	60		clr
San Fran	77	53		clr
Seattle	63	45		cdy
Spokane	62	44		cdy
Tampa	76	57	.28	clr
Washington	59	45	.88	cdy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Light rain and even a little snow fell from time to time during the night. Several cities had measureable amounts of rain Wednesday evening but since midnight amounts were small.

Brisk northwesterly winds on Lake Erie have created beach erosion problems along the shore mainly east of Vermillion. The worst is over and conditions are expected to improve today and tonight.

The weather map shows a rather intense storm off the New England coast moving rapidly toward Nova Scotia. A weak ridge of high pressure in the upper Great Lakes will move into Ohio late today. Clouds will gradually thin and then break up from the west today and tonight and all trace of precipitation will end as the ridge reaches us.

Temperatures will remain on the cool side through today and tonight, however.

A chance of rain about Monday. Highs Saturday through Monday from the upper 40s north to the mid 50s in the south. Lows in the upper 20s and the 30s.

The west shore of Vancouver Island has accounted for some 240 shipwrecks since 1803.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.32
Shelled	1.42
Ear Corn	1.39
Oats	1.05
Soybeans	5.71

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $36.50 until noon.
Sows at $32.00
Markets close 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.28	1.40	.99	5.59
NW Ohio	2.32	1.41	.92	5.71
C Ohio	2.36	1.44	1.10	5.70
SW Ohio	2.31	1.48	1.02	5.76
W Cntrl Ohio	2.34	1.45	1.02	5.76
Trend	SH	H	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-igher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower demand good.

U.S. 1 200-230 lbs, country points 36.25-36.50, plants 36.25-37. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 36-36.35, plants 36-36.50; 230-250 lbs country points 35.50-36, plants 35.50-36.

Receipts: 5,900. Today's estimate 5,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 50 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 43.50-47; good 34.50-43.50; Bulls Market: no market test. Cows: Standard and Commercial 30-37.85; Utility 25-30.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 63-68.

Sheep and lambs steady, quality lacking; slaughter sheep 15.50 down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle and calves 225, slaughter steers, heifers and cows moderately active, fully steady.

Not enough feeder cattle for test, supply largely good and choice, 950-1,150 lb, 2-3, slaughter steers, 25 per cent cows, 10 per cent good and choice heifers; slaughter steers: choice 995-1,150 lb, 2-3, 46.00-47.00; mixed good and choice 42.00-46.00, lot good 1,055 lb Holsteins 41.00; heifers: small lot choice 850 lb 44.00, mixed good and choice 42.00-43.00;

Cows and bulls: high dressing cutter and utility cows 32.00-35.50; other cutter 28.00-32.00, light weight low dressing canner and cutter 25.00-28.00. Few 1,000-1,300 lb grade 2 bulls 40.00-42.00; vealers: not enough for test. Individual choice 180 lb 62.00.

Hogs: 200, at auction, barrows and gilts unevenly .35-.95 mostly .40 lower, slow. 2-3, 234-237 lb 36.15-36.50; few lots 275-277 lb 35.00-35.05; sows: steady to .50 lower, 2-3, 417-640 lb 33.00, few 540-615 lb wet sows 32.00; boars: 1.00 higher, 24.00.

Sheep? 25, untested.

Eighty per cent of the tourists who visit Jamaica are American.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends, relatives, and neighbors for the cards, flowers, and many kindnesses shown me and my family while I was a patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital.
Special thanks to Dr. Woodmansee, nurses, and nurses aides for the wonderful care during my illness.

KENNY HELLENTHAL

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
PUBLIC SALE

In Jamestown, Ohio, at Smith Farm Center, on State Route 35, on

TUES., APRIL 10
AND
WED., APRIL 11
AT 6:00 P.M.

(Selling Tuesday, April 10th)
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

John Deere with mower; IHC Cub with 4' belly mower; Massey-pony.

APPLIANCES, PAINT & SUPPLIES

Glassware; dishes; small appliances; new range; 2 Motorola TV's radios; 3 sectional living room set; sofa bed; tables; John Deere toys; several used washers and dryers; dish washer; large NCR cash register; many fluorescent lights; 3 250,000 BTU space Janitrol heaters; lots of paint and supplies; paint shaker; paint coloring machine; farm hardware; bolts; baler twine; wire; John Deere parts; Wynn supplies; radiator; oil; Diesel conditioner; chain; tractor tires and tubes.

1964 CHEVROLET VAN TRUCK

(Selling Wednesday, April 11th)
SHOP EQUIPMENT

3 steel work benches with bises and bench grinders; drill press, wall mount; B. D. valve driver-reseating set with several new stones; 2-½ B. D. slow speed gear drills; On-the-Farm service unit; air compressor-portable; 2 steel cabinets; several machine shop tools; 2 sets of Green River tap and die sets; steam engine jenny-like new; Forney electric 200 amp. spot welder; large industrial drill with transmission; set of Smith acetylene torches-hoses-tanks-dollies; industrial grinder; 40-ton hydraulic press; 4 boards of New Era John Deere tools; 5-ton air conditioner; M. W. dynamometer testers.

PARTS — RACKS — HARDWARE

12 steel industrial roto bins with steel overheads; 240 ft. 4' x 18" shelving; 15 steel 3' x 7' x 18" adjustable shelving with back; 4 steel 3'x3½'x18" base with 3' x 3½' x 12" tops; 8 double (16) set parts bins; 7' x 10' x 12' removable bottoms; 6 steel racks; 48' parts counters with drawers and catalog setup; 6 sets 18" x 30" steel under counter 30 drawers; 33 std. 26" x 3' Masonite display counters; 8 std. 26" x 8' base cabinets; 8 islands-same; glass shelving 8' long and different widths; 21 sets snap-on peg board to wall brackets, 4' x 8'; several show cases; special bolts, screws; nail bins; and many other items.

TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID.

SMITH FARM CENTER
LELAND L. SMITH, OWNER

Woodruff & Curtis, Acts. McKeever & Jenkins, Clks.
—Lunch Available—

Operation Homecoming closes up

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Operation Homecoming closed its doors at Clark Air Base Wednesday after shepherding 590 American prisoners of war through their first taste of freedom.

The job of extracting the POWs from captivity in Vietnam, and of returning them to the United States ended with the departure of the last prisoner, Capt. Robert T. White of Newport News, Va.

The men who flew out of Vietnam were greeted as heroes. Many showed their emotion as they heard the cheers of Americans stationed at Clark Field who turned out to greet them.

As they walked from the plane in blue-gray shirts and trousers supplied by their captors, signs of their ordeal could be seen. Their faces were gaunt. Many limped or had crippled arms. The eyes of many were glazed. Some were humble, almost abject.

Three or four days at Clark changed a lot of that. Renewed confidence swept over them as the realization that they really were free sank in. Big steaks and large portions of ice cream gave a lift to the mind as well as the body.

More than five years ago American officials began drawing up contingency plans for the eventual release of the POWs.

"We planned on everything from picking up a bunch of basket cases to a bunch of tigers jumping on the aircraft and raising hell. As it turned out, mostly they were physically in good shape," said one official.

As presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's peace negotiatons drew to a close and Clark was chosen as the base where all U.S. POWs would make their first stop in freedom, specialists began arriving to handle the operation.

The operation began Feb. 12 when 116 POWs were freed in Hanoi and another 27 were relased after a delay of several hours in Loc Ninh, north of Saigon.

The first POW to step out of the plane on free soil, Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton of Mobile, Ala., set the tone for other returning speeches when he said: "We are profoundly grateful to our commander-in-chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America."

The vast majority of POWs whose opinions slipped through the strict security net thrown around them supported President Nixon and his December bombing of North Vietnam to spur the stalled peace negotiations.

Eight enlisted men who made antiwar statements for the Viet Cong were whisked through preliminary medical checks at Clark and flown back to the United States a day ahead of time to reduce the chances of any newsmen getting to them.

The routine of getting the men through preliminary medical checks, of fitting them with uniforms and of getting information which might determine if missing servicemen were alive or dead went smoothly. Usually it took three days—far less than the 14 days which originally was thought might be necessary.

The wind-down of Operation Homecoming began last Thursday, when the last group of prisoners arrived. The special personnel began slipping back to their posts in Hawaii, Okinawa and other bases around the Pacific.

The snake bird of Africa is so named because of the long, snake-like neck with markings that resemble the scales of a snake. It implaes fish underwater on its sharp, spear-like beak and surfaces to swallow the fish whole.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST . . .
NOW TRY THE BEST!
BROASTED CHICKEN
12 pc. 3.50
16 pc. 4.50
Slaw or Baked Beans IN PINTS OR QUARTS
SMILE AND HAVE A GOOD DAY
Robert's DRIVE-IN
Corner S. Fayette & Elm Sts.—Washington C.H.
Bob Helfrich Jr., Stan Helfrich
Intersection Rt. 56 & 22—Circleville



Yes, you can afford it now

Love a new bedroom but don't think you can afford it? Check our special charge chart ... and watch those payment worries disappear!

PAYMENT	BUYS UP TO	PAYMENT	BUYS UP TO
$5 A MONTH	$100	$25 A MONTH	$500
$8 A MONTH	$150	$30 A MONTH	$600
$10 A MONTH	$200	$36 A MONTH	$700
$13 A MONTH	$250	$41 A MONTH	$800
$15 A MONTH	$300	$46 A MONTH	$900
$20 A MONTH	$400	$51 A MONTH	$1000

Based on 24 month period with annual percentage of 18.15%

OVER 20 SUITES TO SELECT FROM



EARLY AMERICAN Maple Finish Double Dresser, Mirror, 4 Dr. Chest Panel Head & Foot Board
Regular $297
$249
Plus FREE Serta Bedding

...you can't ignore such luxury and low prices, either!

NEW MEDITERRANEAN-MOOD CLASSIC. . .

Monterey
SCULPTURED ELEGANCE DESIGNED IN A RICH OAK-GRAIN FINISH

Dramatic styling.....superb value.....fine furniture craftsmanship. Now the magnificent Mediterranean styling you want at a marvelously affordable price.
Regular $525
PLUS FREE SERTA BEDDING
$439



Spanish styling you want. This massive, flush base design has the storage proportions so important to men, and the beautiful warm-toned, Spanish Oak finish women love.
Regular $413.95
$349
PLUS FREE SERTA BEDDING



CARILLO by Bassett



.....The classic bedroom grouping from Bassett .....the largest manufacturer of furniture.....that is quality constructed for flexible living.

Regular $529.95
$449



the Mediterranean look
by Burlington House Furniture

Isn't this exactly what you would expect from Burlington House Furniture? A bedroom with charm and tradition and a no-nonsense price.
$569
Regular $679.95
PLUS FREE SERTA BEDDING



PLUS FREE SERTA BEDDING

FREE
Full size bedding included with the purchase of every bedroom suite.



Downtown With 8-Floors of Brand-Name Furniture, Carpet & Accessories.

Shop Friday 9 AM TO 9 PM
Saturday 9 AM TO 5 PM

"HOLT" HOUSE OF FURNITURE
120 W. Court Street
Ph. 335-5261
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Opinion And Comment

We're returning a salute

The smart military appearance and the recognized proficiency of Washington Senior High School's Junior Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps brigade would be enough in themselves to prompt this editorial comment.

When these 80-plus young men, ably directed by Commander Robert E. Self and Chief Kenneth Hays, retired Navy veterans, appear in public, all of us feel an extra sense of pride in American youth.

Only recently, the brigade was again adjudged the outstanding unit from among 10 other JNROTC brigades in the Fourth Naval District, the citation being the second in two years. This alone is a matter for special commendation from the community, but the cadets have made many extracurricular contributions to their school and fellow townsmen.

As a few examples: They have provided usher service on a voluntary basis for many civic events; they helped remove the intricate Courthouse decorations after Christmas; in cooperation with WSHS bandsmen they financed the new flagpole and a new flag at Gardner Park Stadium. It seems that wherever there is a civic need, members of the brigade are ready to assist.

We hope that the brigade's projected Navy installation field trip, postponed earlier for logistical reasons, will soon become a reality. These young men, one of only five such groups in Ohio high schools, deserve the experience.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Comes the next revolution

At the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicag there was one incident that struck me as symbolic, as a paradoxical display of the topsy-turvy world of student dissent.

A group of long-haired, anti-war militants charged a police line. As the forces engaged, the "peace" leader shouted "Long live the dictatorship of the Preletariat!"

"Man," said a large black cop as he swung his stick, "we are the dictatorship of the proletariat!" In socio-economic terms it was, of course, true.

By and large the police are not recruited from graduating Ivy League classes; they hail from working-class backbrounds, and devote their lives to the risky and thankless task of protecting society.

Without engaging in the romantic frills of "The Centurions," it is fair to say that for generations young men have dedicated their lives to "the Force" (or to the Fire Department), have been appallingly underpaid, but have taken satisfaction from their vocation. In their communities, they were treated with respect.

THEN CAME the rebellion of the upper middle-class, credit-card radicals who spat on them, called them "pigs," and desecrated their house-gods. The miracle at Chicago, in fact, was that nobody was killed or seriously injured.

Model policemen in an ideal world undoubtedly would stand impassively in the face of a stream of obscenity (or plastic bags of urine and feces), but in this imperfect universe there are such things as "fighting words."

At the risk of jeopardizing my status as an intellectual, I confess that during the war — when I was in good physical shape — I hauled off and smeared the barracks anti-Semite for a few choice remarks he made about my "kike friends."

Well, if you think you have seen some rough episodes between the upper-class rads and the proletarians in blue, get set for the next round which is beginning in Frnace. The French government has eliminated student exemptions from military service so that from now on every young Frenchman must put in a year of national service between the lycee (which is the equivalent of high school) and the university. (Informed French authorities estimate that only about 10 per cent of French university students come from working-class backgrounds.)

THE RADICAL GROUPS are set to launch big protests against this vicious act of discrimination against the elite. And off in their barracks the Republican Security Companies (C.R.S.—the riot police) are licking their chops in anticipation of this rerun of the class-struggle —in reverse. The CRS is in Marxist terms a purely proletarian body and unless you have seen them in action you really have no notion of what the "dictatorship of the proletariat" can involve. When the student at Nanterre University outside of Paris seized the premises a whole ago, the first thing the CRS did was break every window in every car parked at the school! This was not just random aggression — it was symbolic attack on the car-owners, a form of class vengeance.

The pathetic aspect of the whole business — here, in France and elsewhere — is that the educated, upperclass militants think that violence is a game one can play without risk, without consequences. It is abstraction, perhaps wrapped up in the deranged rhetoric of Franz Fanon — who argued that violence is a necessary transition, a purgation of old values.

But it isn't. It is a dirty, brutal business. On occasion, unfortunately, violence is necessary, but anyone who joyously proclaims its virtues, in whatever cause, is a candidate for a lunatic asylum.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

The FBI and the CIA

WASHINGTON — The triple-starred word in the Nixon lexicon is politicize. The controversy over L. Patrick Gray to be director of the FBI is centered on the conviction of those opposing his nomination that he will be a Republican director who would be replaced by a Democratic director is and when a Democrat is President.

As the great structure on Pennsylvania Avenue nears completion — J. Edgar Hoover's Taj Mahal — both friends of the FBI and critics of the agency fear its professional standing will be sacrificed. Gray has had little experience in law enforcement and next to none in the FBI.

Across the Potomac another professional agency, the CIA, is undergoing a similar trauma. While the confirmation of the new director, James R. Schlesinger, was never in question, the concern of those who have devoted lifetime careers to the agency is that it, too, is being politicized.

As a new broom, Schlesinger is sweeping out many of the key personnel on whom his predecessor, Richard Helms, had relied. This is being done in some instances with a callous disregard for the personal pride of men who have given years of anonymous service to an organization in which they believed.

SET AGAINST the long future of the American intelligence apparatus this may be unimportant. Helms was the true professional — the first professional to head the agency. When he was summoned to Camp David and fired by the President, given the ambassadorship to Iran as compensation, the CIA suffered from an eclipse of uncertainty.

Several reasons were floated for the dismissal of Helms, who has prepared to stay on for a transitional period of a year which would have taken him only a few months beyond the retirement age of 60.

One was his disagreement with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in 1969 on the Soviet Union's capability of launching a first nuclear strike that would knock out the U.S. Laird, advocating a big defense budget, put it much higher than the intelligence estimate of the CIA. This disagreement, real enough in the first instance, was reconciled without a break between the two.

A second reason was the Nixon determination to scale back the top-heavy intelligence apparatus and Helm's alleged failure to carry through.

That began with a lengthy directive ordered by Schlesinger when he was with the Office of Management and Budget prior to his appointment in August, 1971, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Helms was theoretically given over-all authority to reduce the cost of the swollen budget for intelligence operations.

SOME ESTIMATES put this as high as $3 billion. Of the total the CIA accounts for perhaps 15 per cent. The rest is in the separate intelligence operations of Army, Navy and Air Force, the military attaches in each country, the Pentagon's defense intelligence agency, and other proliferating operations. In trying to prune this giant banyan tree Helms was not given sufficient support from the White House.

The bureaucratic infighting, with the military as super-specialists in that department, was fierce. Whether Schlesinger can succeed, and no one doubts his great ability, is for the months ahead. Whether he can succeed without damaging the effectiveness of the CIA is a more perplexing question. As a former top CIA official who has kept an active interest in the agency since his retirement put it:

"We shall not know for three years whether the CIA has been seriously impaired. If this has happened it will be too late to do anything about it."

INTRAMURAL wrangling to one side, the conclusions reached by the intelligence community can profoundly influence American policy. On the periphery of the foreign policy establishment are those who would like to undo the agreements with the Soviet Union. Among them are figures who once held high military and diplomatic offices.

In the Congress influential men would be happy to put a wrench in the works the President has set in motion. They could use a report from a CIA reoriented to the hard line on the Soviet Union discreetly leaked.

Helm's goal was a professional agency manned by specialists of the first order. Perhaps the time had come to get rid of certain outmoded types. But if the professional concept is destroyed the nation will be the poorer for it.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138 - 140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

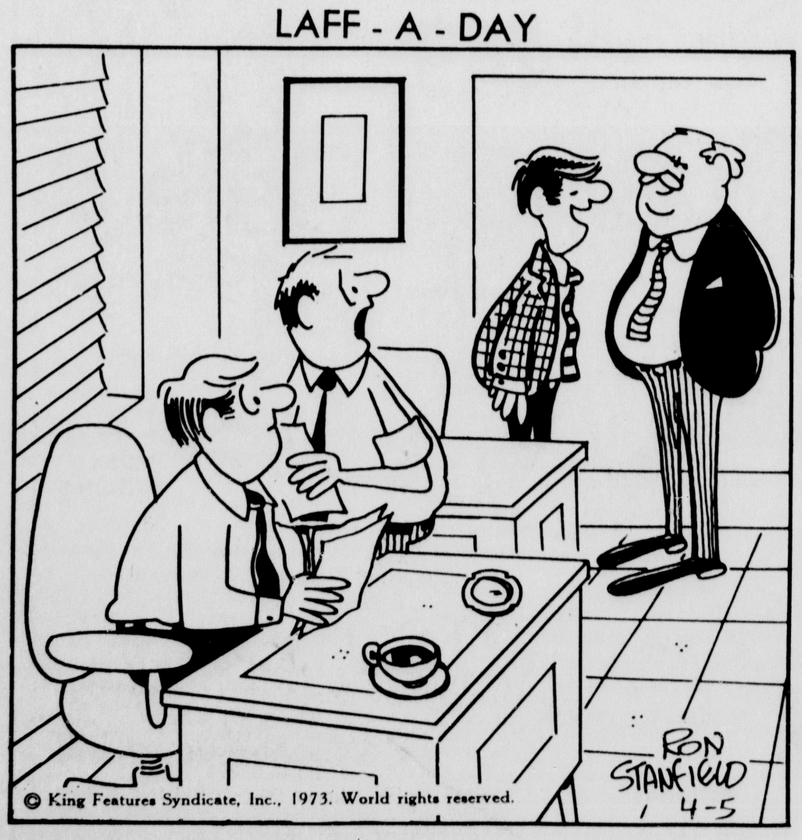
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LAFF - A - DAY



"He'll go places with this company . . . he can say YES in seven different languages."

Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room on April 18, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 425 S. North St. in connection with an application for variance from - Conditional Use Permit under Section 61.051 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish Furnace Business and to install 4x4 ft. illuminated sign.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Fayette Heating & Cooling Co.
Applicant
By John W. Phillips

April 5

ORDINANCE NO. 28-73

An emergency Ordinance authorizing City Manager to enter into a contract with Photogrammetric Services Incorporated for aerial mapping and topography services.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the City Manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a contract with Photogrammetric Services Incorporated for aerial mapping and topography services in accordance with the specifications therefor on file in the office of the City Manager.

SECTION 2. That the sum of $14,600.00 or so much thereof as may be needed, be and the same is hereby appropriated from the Sewer Revenue Fund to pay the cost thereof.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure necessary for proper compliance with findings and orders issued to the City of Washington by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency relating to the abatement of pollution of Paint Creek.

PASSED: March 28, 1973
S-Willard W. Wilson
Chairman of Council
ATTEST:
S-Patricia F. West
Clerk of Council

April 5

Another View



"I WOULD CELEBRATE THIS CEASE-FIRE AGREEMENT IF I COULD STAND UP."

Hal Boyle *Hal makes list of things undone . . .*

NEW YORK (AP) — For everything a man does in this world there are a thousand things he leaves undone or never gets around to trying.

So when you meet anyone who is bored because he feels he's seen everything, done everything worth doing and met everybody worth knowing, you know he's awfully ignorant — or he's an awful liar.

If a fellow feels a bit jaded or fed up with what he does and how he spends his time, he might make a list of things he hasn't got around to doing. It might get him to try to do something new.

Here — right off the top of his head — are a few things one man hasn't got around to doing, for one reason or another:

Put out the fire in a dragon's boiler.
Played the "Moonlight Sonata" on a harmonica.
Written an anonymous letter.
Begged the issue.
Tried to make a living as a crying towel salesman in Utopia.
Hidden behind a woman's slacks.
Raised or lowered the Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate.
Rescued a horse from a banker's runaway daughter.
Made love in a helicopter.
Salted an abandoned gold mine.
Woke up dewy-eyed.
Been able to tell the vintage of a bottle of French wine — or cola, for that matter — with eyes closed.
Sold anything under the counter.
Cast a pearl before swine.
Barked up the wrong tree.
Traded recipes with a cannibal.
Decided a national election with a last-minute vote.
Taken Dracula to lunch during National Brotherhood Week.
Made much mileage by dating long-distance telephone operators.
Combed a porcupine.

So don't just lie there complaining about your lot, sluggard. The world is singing with the summons of a host of things undone.

From The Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Head Football Coach Wesley Fesler at Ohio State University predicted the Bucks record this year would be better than the two-won and nine-lost last year. It was Fesler's second year as coach.

The body of Frank M. Allen, 38, was found in his home at West Lancaster by Sheriff Orland Hays who was called by neighbors. Dr. N. M. Reiff, coroner, said Mr. Allen had died of natural causes, probably 10 days earlier.

50 YEARS AGO

Several leagues kept the bowling lanes in the YMCA busy day and night.

J.E. Taylor of Valley View Orchard near South Salem said prospects for a good fruit crop was the best in years.

Fourteen deaths and six births were recorded for Fayette County in February.

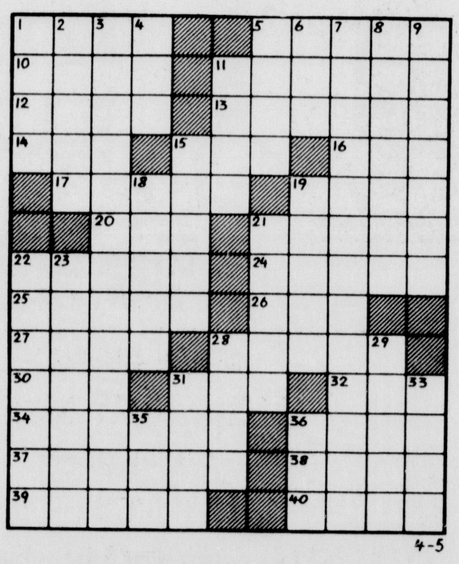
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Prop for Chaplin
5. College cheer
10. G.I. in trouble
11. Placid
12. Sliding bolt
13. Austrian river
14. Work unit
15. Convert into leather
16. Indian cymbals
17. Hunting lure
19. Blue serge's bane
20. Insurrectionist Turner
21. Confidence game (sl.)
22. — de cacao
24. Wrath
25. Sheik's wives
26. Crow's cry
27. Elliptical
28. Architectural order
30. Match as antagonists
31. Sine qua —
32. Confucian principle
34. Strychnine, for example
36. Flake
37. Girl's name
38. Employ
39. Lady's hair product
40. School on the Thames

DOWN
1. Garment
2. Oscar, for one
3. Today's young people (colloq.) (2 wds.)
4. Building extension
5. Denoting a tender age
6. Son of Bela
7. Joining in (3 wds.) (sl.)
8. Heighten
9. Property dealer
11. Do in
15. — pole
18. Desert crosser
19. Of the moon
21. Francis or Roger
22. Helicopter (sl.)
23. Italian pasta specialty
28. Executed
29. Sadat's capital
31. Durante's asset
33. Ready for business
35. Little lass
36. Guevara



Yesterday's Answer



4-5

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XFDO B YABNNTX FBY YBZP "ADDA!" ZR RFZOJY ZR FBY YBZP DSDNGRFZOK RFDND ZY RT YBG.—C. NDOBNP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY THING A MAN FINDS HARDER TO RESIST THAN A WOMAN'S WILES ARE HER WAILS.—IMOGENE FEY

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She feels nursing home best place for father

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a woman who felt guilty because she had put her senile, incontinent father in a nursing home. Her guilt was reinforced when she was reminded how her father had diapered her and put up with her childish babbling. To compare a child with an elderly person is ridiculous.

A child can be diapered in public in a stroller. An elderly person cannot. A child can be left in a playpen. An elderly person cannot. A child learns and matures in time. An older person becomes worse. The old person who can get around thinks he is capable of "cooking" and using matches and has to be watched every moment.

It's easy to get a baby sitter. Try to get someone to sit with an old person. Relatives won't even help.

So, after eight years when I couldn't take it anymore, I found the nicest, cleanest nursing home I could afford and I took my elderly father there. I says goodby with tears in my eyes to someone who didn't even know me.

Then I went home and started to be a wife and mother again. I looked at my husband with grateful eyes for his willingness to pay for the care of my father in a nursing home. (It isn't cheap.)

Then the letters started to come from my brothers and sisters who had never offered to keep Dad for one day. They said, "YOU put Dad in a nursing home. How could you?"

I'll sign myself what my father always called me.

"PRINCESS"

DEAR ABBY: Tell me if I am out of order. I have asked our two daughters, ages 18 and 20 to kindly wear bras when they are home. They both say they don't like to wear them and they refuse to do so. Itheir 15-year-old sister (who lives at home) has picked up the no-bra style from the older girls and she sneaks out of the house without one even though I have told her time and time again that I did not want her going to school without a bra.

This no-bra business has practically ruined our home. All my daughters need bras, and I think they look terrible without them. Should I insist, or drop the whole thing?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Drop the whole thing. That's what THEY'RE doing.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and have wonderful parents, or so I thought until about a week ago.

My mother and father both leave for work before I go to school and while I was looking through my mother's drawer for some nylons I noticed her diary hidden in the corner. Abby, I know I shouldn't have done this, but I was curious and I began to read.

Now I wish I nad never seen it because I found out my mom is having an affair with another man. This has caused me to lose all respect for her, and now I am wondering whether I should tell my father.

Please help me as it is too embarrassing to talk over with my friends.

BAFFLED IN MYRTLE CREEK

DEAR BAFFLED: Don't tell your father. And let this be a lesson to you. The price one usually pays for violating the privacy of another is learning that which he was happier not knowing.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 5, the 95th day of 1973. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1792, President George Washington exercised the first presidential veto, refusing to sign a bill dealing with representation.

On this date:

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on its first return trip to England.

In 1827, the English surgeon who founded modern antiseptic surgery, Sir Josph Lister, was born in London.

In 1869, the last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War, Daniel F. Bakeman, died in Freedom, N.Y. His age was said to have been 109.

In 1939 all German children between ages of 10 and 13 were ordered to serve in the Hitler youth organization.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death as atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

In 1955, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill submitted his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II. He was 81.

GOD'S PRESENCE IS OUR REFUGE

An aviator, a Boy Scout, and a homemaker each experience impressive healings as they feel that Love is their refuge.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

Friday WCHO 8 a.m. 1250
Sunday WBNS 9 a.m. 1460
Sunday WCHI 10 a.m. 1360

the TRUTH that HEALS
A Christian Science radio series

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Do not become witlessly involved in complications, but do not sidestep problems which MUST be handled. You can accomplish much now.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Bonuses indicated from past efforts. These should give you fresh incentive, perhaps a wholly different approach in places. Long-range plans now favored.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Don't be misled by outside distractions, the ostentatious doings of others. You could be fooled if not alert. Mixed influences.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Clear away the debris of the past and organize your talents to cope with this day's activities and expectations. Be consistent.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Do not hesitate to ask for assistance or information. The more heads, the more know-how to be passed around. You will face competition, but you CAN meet it.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

There will be more to this day than may be obvious at first, so dig deep for hidden treasures, and have faith that you will succeed. Don't overshoot safe marks, however.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

In communications, discussions, agreements, be mindful of "minor" details that could cause delays, difficulties. This is a day in which the well-balanced Libran can shine.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Fine advances indicated in job and business matters — IF they are well planned and carried through in detail with a keen eye to the future.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Embark upon a new project that is really purposeful, stimulates your mind. A complex situation could contain the seed of an excellent harvest.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

The position of Saturn suggests some halt on actions which could get out of the realm of common sense. But attainment IS possible through earnest, consistent endeavor.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Don't trust to guesswork nor be lax in situations that require security treatment. A better day than you may anticipate IF you are in there pitching.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You may be well ahead of those about you, but the discreet thing will be to play it down, achieve without asking for plaudits. Be careful about giving confidences.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great versatility, a delightful personality and a strong emotional nature. Not as aggressive as most Ariens, you might not do as well in the business world or other fields requiring strong qualities of leadership as others, but this lack may bring you greater happiness than your more self-sufficient and self-assertive brothers and sisters. You are a true romantic and will find great pleasure in your love life as well as in such pursuits as music, poetry and art. You are a delightful hostess and are much sought after, socially. You are a giver rather than a taker and your desire to please is foreign to most other Ariens. Fields in which you could reap your greatest successes: Art, the theater, dancing, teaching, journalism.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Ernie's temper began to simmer when he was stopped by a police roadblock on his way home from work. Asked to show his driver's license, Ernie grudgingly complied. But the next day, he filed an "indignant citizen" suit to have the practice halted.

In a court hearing, he said:

"Our streets are supposed to be free. What right do they have to stop me when I haven't broken any laws?"



However, the court ruled that the roadblock was legal.

"It is in the public interest," said the court, "that officers make periodic check-ups on the qualifications of those who operate motor vehicles on the highways. Constitutionally prescribed freedoms are not unbridled licenses to defy the orderly conduct of society."

STILL, although police do have the power to check licenses, they must not abuse that power. In another case, officers had a hunch that a certain car was carrying contraband whiskey. Stopping the car ostensibly to check the driver's license, they found and seized the whiskey — in plain sight on the back seat.

But this evidence was eventually thrown out of court because of the way it had been obtained. The judge said the police had used their power to check licenses as a "mere subterfuge" to get around the restrictions on search and seizure.

In one unusual case, a motorist kept his license in a locked glove compartment. When an officer asked for it one day, he couldn't find the key — and finally had to pry open the lock.

The policeman gave him a citation on the ground that the license had not been "in his immediate possession."

But the court decided that it could not so rule as a matter of law. The court said that, since drivers' licenses have become such an important means of identification, keeping them safe in a locked glove compartment was "not abnormal."

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

Before the first railroad bridge over the Missouri River at Omaha was built in 1872, locomotives were taken across the solidly frozen river by laying temporary tracks on the ice.

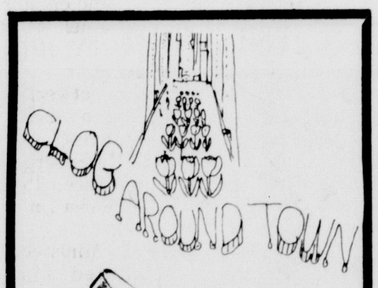
NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Bid will be received at the office of the Board of Fayette County Commissioners, Court House Building, Washington C. H., Ohio until 11:00 A.M. on April 23, 1973 for two applications of weed chemicals on all the County highways in Fayette County, Ohio.

Proposals, specifications and bidding blanks are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office, Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

The Board of Fayette County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Charles. P. Wagner
Fayette County Engineer
April 5-12



The Viner way

All the young look of a clog geared for action and walking ease. Super silhouette and super soft. Important colors.

MARSTILLER'S SHOES
The Land Of Happy Feet

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes



"Chamber of Commerce sponsors this show ... The man just told us to rush down to our neighborhood stores and buy everything."

City Building Permits

Building permits for construction work with a total cost estimate of $285,900 have been issued by the City of Washington.

Hadler Realty, Columbus, received a permit to construct a Goodyear Service Store in Washington Square Shopping Center at a cost of $190,000. Rathburn Construction of Columbus was named the contractor.

Mike Kelly Construction, Oklahoma City, received a permit to construct a Pizza Hut Restaurant at the intersection of S. Elm Street and Cedar Street. The cost estimate for the block and brick structure was set at $50,000.

Two permits were issued to Mid America Home Builders, Inc., of Columbus, for construction of houses with attached garages at 227 and 233 Kathryn St. The cost estimate was set at $20,000 each.

OTHERS receiving permits were: Darrell Michael, 1218 S. Main St., add patio to rear of residence; no estimate.

Jerry M. Campbell, 303 Fifth St., add room to back of house; $1,100.

James A. Evans, 819 E. Temple St., construct garage; $4,300. Morton Buildings of Wilmington was named the contractor.

Roger Pope, 1106 Golfview Drive, widen kitchen and add recreation room; no estimate.

Kenneth E Knisley, 504 Rawlings, remodel attic; $500.

ORDINANCE NO. 27-73

An emergency ordinance authorizing City Manager to purchase one (1), used, Roots-Connersville Rotary Blower and related equipment from the City of Heath, Ohio.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the City Manager be and he is hereby authorized and directed to purchase one (1), used, Roots-Connersville Rotary Blower and related equipment from the City of Heath, Ohio.

SECTION 2. That the sum of $1,000.00 or so much thereof as may be needed, be and the same is hereby appropriated from the Sewer Revenue Fund to pay the cost thereof.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure necessary for proper compliance with findings and orders issued to the City of Washington by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency relating to the abatement of pollution of Paint Creek.

PASSED: March 28, 1973
S-Willard W. Wilson
Chairman of Council
ATTEST:
S-Patricia F. West
Clerk of Council

April 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following document was received by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, 450 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, during the week of March 25, 1973. Anyone who may be aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance of such permit may request an adjudication hearing in accordance with Sec. 3745.07, Ohio Revised Code, by written request to the above address.

APPLICATION FOR AIR PERMIT
Operate
G. C. Murphy, Washington C. H.
April 5

Youth Activities

SEWERS ANONYMOUS 4-H

The fifth meeting of the Sewers Anonymous 4-H Club was held March 29 in Jeffersonville School. Beth Jenks and Yvonne McCarty served the refreshments. Christy Stockwell and Belinda Hammond led the pledges. A safety report entitled "Driving Safely" was given by Cindy Grover. Kim Conley gave a demonstration "Caring for Fabrics".

The next meeting will be held at the school April 5.

Denise Carpenter, reporter

HELPING HANDS 4-H

The first meeting of the Helping Hands 4-H Club took place in Cherry Hill School Friday, when 10 girls were present.

Officers elected were Lisa West, president; Beth Brannigan, vice president; Stephanie Graham, secretary; Jennifer Bienz, treasurer; Susan Winter, recreation; and Gail Eakins, health and safety.

Jaylene Borden is news reporter.

The next meeting will be Tuesday after school.

Jaylene Borden, reporter



For Now and Forever . . .
That's What A Diamond Means

Only the diamond symbolizes eternal love today, tomorrow, forever. For the most important gift you will ever give her, come in and see our exciting selection of engagement and wedding rings. You can rely upon our expert knowledge and well earned reputation.

David R. Roe Jeweler
123 E. COURT ST.
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

MONTGOMERY WARD



3.99 — WAX-NO-MORE FLOORING
Embossed foam core vinyl. 12' w. RUN. FT. $3.49

Way-Lo Service Station
OFFERS YOU A
FREE 12 OZ. ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS
WITH A $3 MINIMUM PURCHASE
STOP IN TODAY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
1129 CLINTON AVE.
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO
WAY-LO

Lafayette INN
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE AN ADDITION TO ITS KITCHEN STAFF:



MRS. BETTY GORDON
MRS. AUDREY FREE

NOW FEATURING
EACH FRIDAY NIGHT
7 PM TO 10 PM
IN THE FRONTIER ROOM
CHUCK WAGON BUFFET
★ STEAK ★ CHICKEN ★ HAM ★ MANY OTHERS
ADULTS $3.00 CHILDREN $1.50
No Alcoholic Beverages Will Be Served In The Frontier Room During The Buffet Hours, So Bring The Family
Lafayette INN
Rts. 3 & 22W. 335-2042 Wash. C. H.

15% off men's sport coats.



Sale 31.95

Reg. 39.95. Men's single breasted texturized polyester blazer. With great styling features like notch collar, center vent and patch pockets. In all of today's handsome colors, sizes 36-46.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Shop Monday & Fridays 9:AM to 9:PM
Other Days 9:AM to 5:PM



WHILE YOU WAIT — A Philadelphia eye institute outpatient waiting area has been honored for interior design. The circular seating units unify the overall mass into easily defined elements providing compatible seating and conversational groupings. Earth tones of the carpets coordinate well with brick flooring and red upholstery accents the oak seating units. Plantings soften the architecture and give definition of human scale.

Clinic's interior design assists eye patients with navigation

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Interiors that reflect environmental concern have been extended to nonresidential buildings by interior designers who are thinking of human ecology.

For Fran Rorer, 28, of Philadelphia, such a design won a first prize in the prestigious 15th annual S. M. Hexter Awards Program, conceived to commend interior designers for their contributions to the total environment.

Her award was for the design of the waiting area of the Scheie Eye Institute of Philadelphia. The outpatient area serves people with marginal vision.

Judges chose the Rorer design, remarked president Thomas Felber of the decorative fabrics, wallcoverings and floor coverings firm, because "it was so extraordinarily compatible with the architecture and because the interior serves the function so well."

"Even before I received the assignment, I had been affected professionally by watching my diabetic grandmother become blind," observed Miss Rorer. "At each step of the way, I was aware of her concerns because she slowly went from blindness in one eye and partial blindness in the other to total blindness. I had observed how lights and shadows played such a great part in her efforts to navigate a room."

This first hand insight while she was engaged in the job helped her plan the handsome large waiting room with its splendiferous architectural treatment and series of oak finished circular seating units, an extension of the oak-panelled walls. A blackish red-toned carpet runs from a brick entranceway to the benches where red upholstery also offers dimensional contrast.

"One concept was to use contrasts, light against dark so people with limited vision would be aware where the rug stops and the seats begin. It becomes harder for almost-blind people to separate one thing from another," she remarked.

"Fears of people had to be considered in designing the room. A small child or elderly person might become frightened that medicine would be put in their eyes, so I attempted to reassure them with bright colors in the instrument area — for example, off-red boxes. Plants provide natural elements and the upholstered seating and other warm textures help provide familiar surroundings they might associate with their homes."

She tried to avoid harsh glare, noise and the plastic look that is often generated in such buildings.

"Most interior designers are using psychology in design, but . . . it is a cop-out for them to say that an approach is sued because it is aesthetically pleasing." That comment doesn't convey the real message. She should explain the rationales to make everyone more aware . . ."

In her association with architects Vincent G. Kling and Partners, she gets an opportunity to do more than the average interior designer. She is often fortunate to be "right in with the architects on the ground floor," and they have come to understand each other's viewpoint. She has learned about their mechanical problems and they have learned about hers — such as getting carpet made for circular space.

She is currently working on the International Monetary Fund establishment in Washington D. C., but her design theories find their way into her free lance jobs for young people. For example, do they want to dine formally with silverware or do they prefer to eat dinner Japanese style on the floor.

"I try to disassociate my own life style, discovering what will help them express their own personalities and make them more comfortable. There is so much stress in the environmental buildup all day outside, that the home should be a contrast when one is in it."

After graduating from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, Miss Rofer went to Brazil to investigate life styles and how they are expressed in arts and architecture. Her prize-winning award, a three-week tour of Europe for two, may prove to be more of the same — investigating new life styles.

A city in Illinois is creating what it calls Mt. Trashmore, by stacking layers of trash and garbage, gravel and clay daily. Six toboggan runs and five ski runs are planned on the slopes of the mountains when it is completed.

Students present recital

Parents and guests attended a piano recital for students of Mrs. Keith Wooley in the Hickory Lane Church of Christ Monday evening. Greeting the guests and presenting programs were Michelle Elliott and Amy Boyer.

Students played both classical and popular selections. Those participating were Lorna Tracy, Kimberly Tracy, Michelle Elliott, Shelly Keaton, Amy Boyer, Beth VanMeter, Cinda VanMeter, Diana Fisher, Jomie Warner, Wesley Campbell, Tony Fisher, Bryan Connell, and David Butterfield. Kim Ward was absent.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Tracy and Mrs. Philip Campbell following the musical in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Bryan Connell gave devotions preceding serving of refreshments.

Alpha CCL names officers, hears Miss Becht of Germany

Miss Claudia Becht, AFS student from Germany at Miami Trace High School, was guest speaker at the Alpha Child Conservation League meeting Wednesday evening at Anderson's Restaurant. Miss Becht showed slides of her hometown of Aachen, Germany, and told of life there, which is near the border of Belgium and The Netherlands. She was introduced by Mrs. George Naylor, program chairman.

A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. William Clarke and Mrs. Clyde Palmer presented devotions pertaining to the Lenten season.

During the business session new officers were announced: Mrs. Allen O. McClung, president; Mrs. Russell Liston, vice president; Mrs. Paul Ream, recording secretary; Mrs. R.B. McCoy, treasurer; Mrs. John Murphy, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Merrill Lynch, news reporter.

Roll call was answered by each member telling the number of grandchildren she has and naming them. Reports were heard from various committees.

The annual spring banquet was scheduled for May 2 at the Washington Country Club. The Spring CCL Conference will be held May 12 at the Imperial House, South, Miamisburg.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Harold Foster.

Members present were Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Robert W. Fries, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, Mrs. Liston, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Lunch, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Ream, Mrs. Kenneth Warner and Mrs. Frank Reno.

Youth Activities

BAR-J-WRANGLERS 4-H

The Bar-J-Wranglers 4-H Club meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingram.

Brian Lucas led the pledges following the opening. We discussed the "do's" and "don'ts" of the safety of our horses and us. This took a good bit of the time.

Refreshments were served.

Know these people?

The Miami Trace High School Class of 1963 is planning a dinner-dance June 9. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Marjorie Boone, Cheryl Lightle, Linda Wilson, Lois J. Cunningham, Shirley Mae Clair, Eleanor Staten or Carolyn Kay Knisley should contact Beverly Walters, at 335-2029 or Janie Stoughton at 335-6212.

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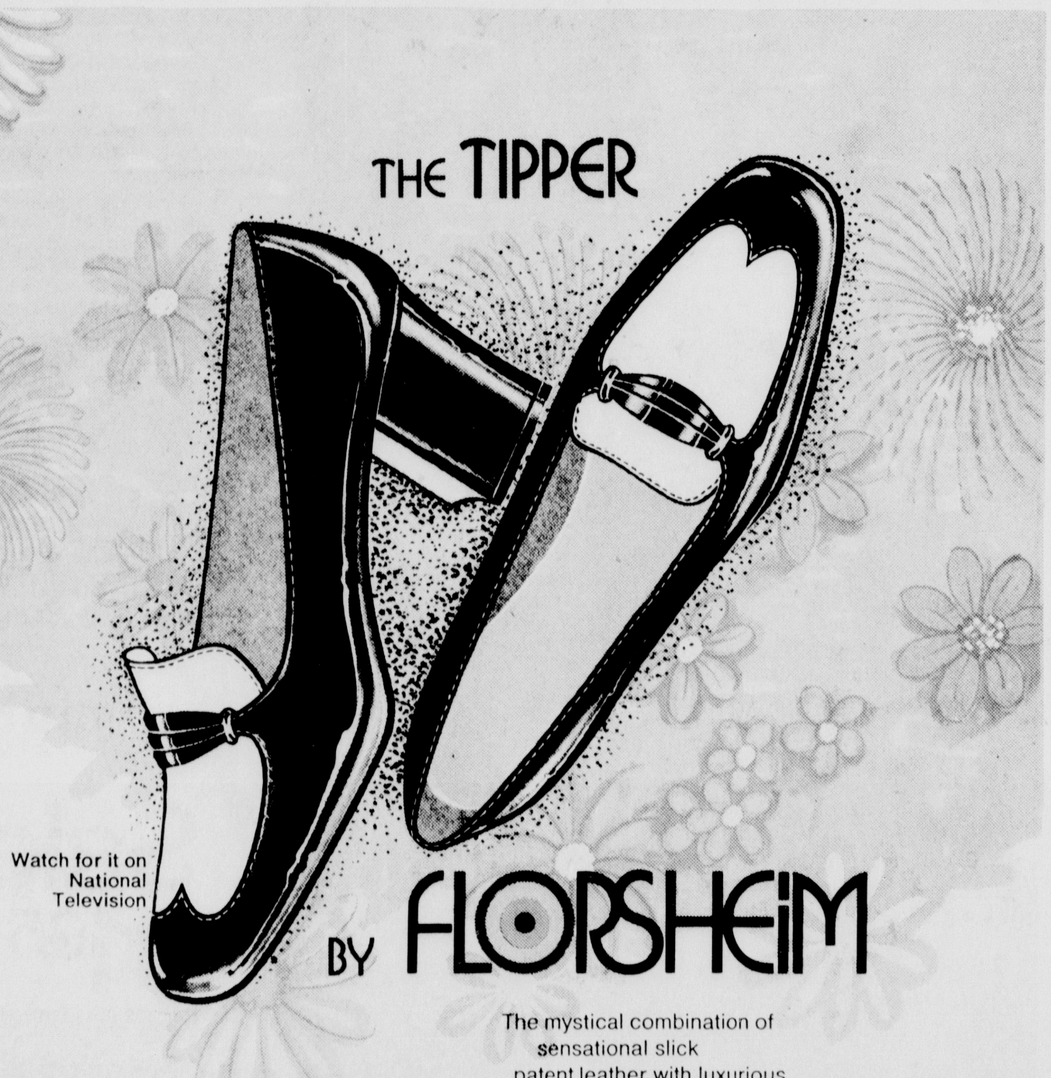
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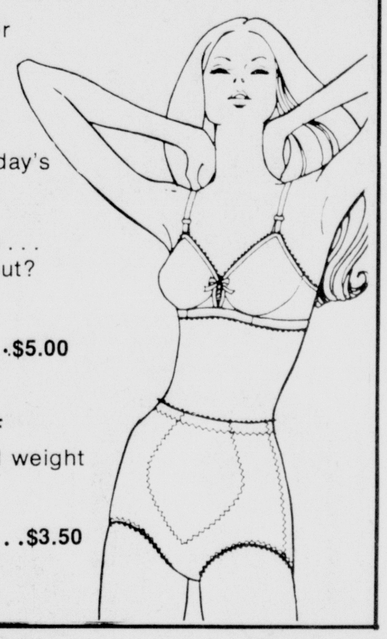
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Ritual of Jewels and Pledge Ritual held

The Zeta Upsilon Sorority meeting in the home of Mrs. Roger Pemberton was preceded by a Ritual of Jewels for Mrs. James Bonham, Mrs. Randy Miller and Miss Donna Bramblett and a Pledge Ritual for Miss Carol Litchfield and Mrs. Roger Snyder.

Members were reminded of plans to visit the Health Spa at 7:30 p.m. April 10.

Plans were made for the next year's Sweetheart Dance to be held in Mahan Building instead of the American Legion Hall.

The service chairman, Mrs. Charles Bowersox, announced the group will send an Easter gift to Rena, the secret sister of the group, at Girls' Town in Texas.

Following a white elephant salt, refreshments were served by Mrs. Gettlefinger and Mrs. George McCord to Mrs. Rick Kelley Jr., Mrs. Fred Bellas, Mrs. David Elliott, Mrs. Judson Thompson, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Bonham, Miss Bramblett, Miss Litchfield, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Fred Pitzer, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Jim Dunn, Mrs. Bowersox, Mrs. Pat O'Connor, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Myron Priest, Mrs. Jeff Pollard, Mrs. Raymond Siegel Jr., Mrs. Frank Giacomini, Mrs. James Coldiron Jr. and Mrs. Steven Lewis.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 17 at the home of Mrs. Gettlefinger.

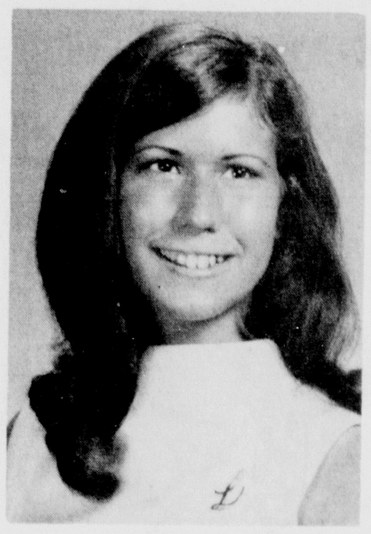
Wedding planned for Oct. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Burch Jr., Homewood, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda C. Burch, to James E. Waddle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Waddle, 6831 Snowhill Rd.

The bride-elect is a recent graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Community Services where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Angel Flight. She is presently employed as a social worker at St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights, Ill.

The prospective bridgeroom is a recent graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Business Administration where his activities included UC bands, Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity and University program committee. Mr. Waddle is a 1967 graduate of Miami Trace High School. He is presently a member of the management of Mac Tools Inc., Sabina.

The wedding will be an event of October 27.



MISS LINDA BURCH

Lenny Hodge given b'day party

Mrs. Pearl Gilmore gave a birthday party for her granddaughter, Lenny Hodge, who was four years old. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carletta Hodge, of Washington C. H.

Ice cream and cookies were served to the honor guest, Travis and David Hodge, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Karen Edenfield, Beth Woolever, Lisa and Mark Edenfield, and Teresa Gilmore.

Lenny received some nice gifts.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Donald Meredith, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ed Hidy program leader.

Circle 3, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the Misses Hattie and Mabel Pinkerton, 919 Lincoln Dr.

White Oak Grove United Methodist women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for special program by Mrs. Albert Caplinger.

Delta Rho chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. David Loudner, 234 Kennedy Ave., Apt A, at 7:30 p.m. Bring posters.

Welcome Wagon bridge club meets with Mrs. Ronald Pohlman, 935 Leesburg Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Ladies of Gar No. 25, meets at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Herbert Hoppes, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan and Miss Mazie Rowe.

Welcome Wagon men's card party with Charles Bowersox, 1350 Dayton Ave., at 8 p.m.

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25, meet at Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. Herbert Hoppes.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Christian Crusaders Class, South Side Church of Christ, meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 4 p.m. in room across from gift shop at hospital.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Welcome Wagon Club meets in Landmark building, S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m. Election and guest speaker.

Comrades of Second Mile meet with Mrs. Loren Noble at 7:45 p.m. Program: "Clock of Time" by Mrs. Edgar McFadden.

Cecilians meet with Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 9 Homestead Court, at 8 p.m.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. in Country Club. Election of officers.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Bernard Huffman, at 7:30 p.m. Assisting hostess: Mrs. A. O. McClung.

Marguerite Class, First Presbyterian Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Ervin Miller, 318 Rawling St., at 7:30 p.m. White elephant sale.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

William Horney chapter, DAR, of Jeffersonville, meets with Mrs. Harold Zimmerman at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Dessert smorgasbord sponsored by Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 7:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Panel program.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Carl Meriweather, at 2 p.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, Mrs. John Bath and Miss Kathleen Davis.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. Allen Meyers at 8 p.m. Program: Pollution. Hostesses: Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Donald Ginn and Mrs. Bud Patton.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifton Roberts. (Note change of date.)

BPW committee makes plans

The membership committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club met with Mrs. Robert Goldsberry to make plans for the orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at Anderson's Restaurant. Plans were also completed for the regular BPW meeting to be held at the Country Club May 22.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Mallow, Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Wilbur Mossbarger, Mrs. Wayne VanMeter, Mrs. Chester Dean and Mrs. Charles Dodds, a guest.

'Spring's Vision' Cecilian theme

The theme for the Cecilian meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee will be "Spring's Vision." Mrs. Robert Bachelor is program chairman.

Those participating will be Mrs. James Vess, Mrs. Charles Stemple, Mrs. John Armentrout, Mrs. Michael Campbell, Mrs. Larry Oates and Mrs. Ronald Dowler.

The program will consist of vocal and piano solos and trio numbers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John P. Case, chairman, Mrs. Jerry Sears, Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. David Fabb and the Misses Marian Moore and Laura Ellen Tharpe.

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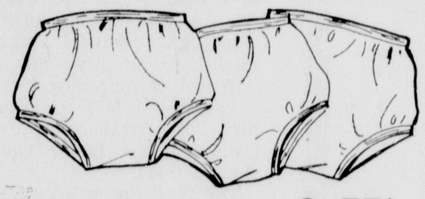
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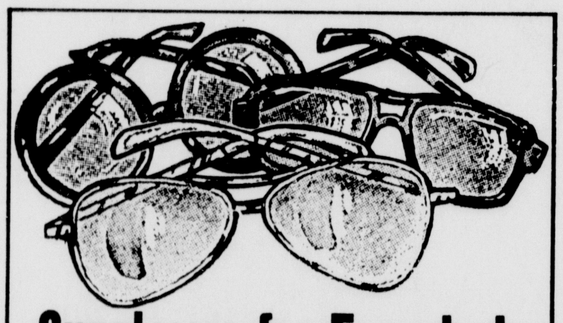


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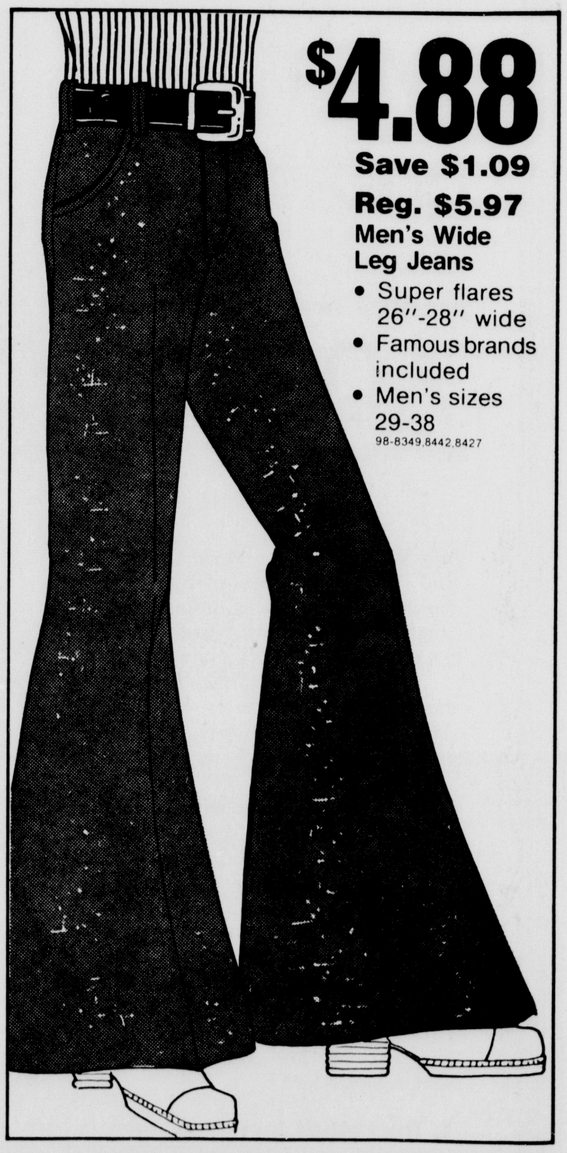


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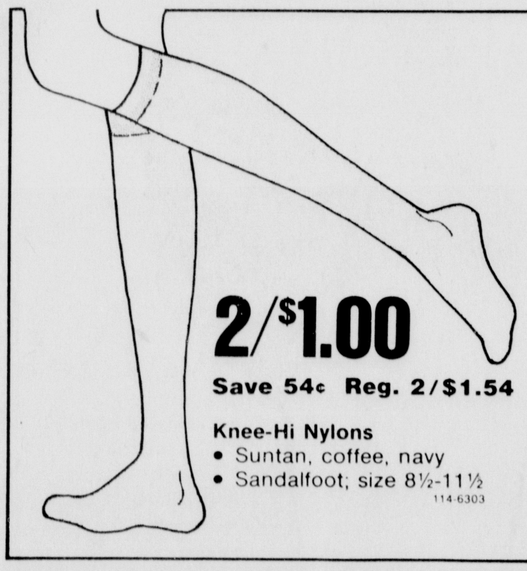




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Ohio Perspective

Await Rocky River bridge fate in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One man's history is another man's eyesore.

There's the crumbling concrete bridge that carries U.S. 20 and 6 Alternate over the Rocky River in the suburbs of Cleveland.

Forty-one days ago, the 63-year-old span joined history on the National Register of Historic Places, federal recognition cooked up by two Ohio engineers with the help of the Ohio Historical Society.

Today, foes who want nothing more than to demolish this brand new bit of history are lining up for the chance.

Some hint of the bridge's future may come April 20 when the Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board meets in Columbus. The board could recommend to the federal government that the bridge be stricken from the register.

That's what the City Council of Rocky River wants. Late in March it endorsed a resolution asking the National Council of Historic Preservation to write off the bridge.

"Concrete will continue to fall off it," said James M. Seidel, the councilman who sponsored the resolution.

"Hopefully the federal government would consider the cost of maintaining this bridge in determining whether or not they want to take it off the register."

The besieged bridge's claim to fame began in 1910, when it was the longest unreinforced concrete span in the world. The bridge is 708 feet overall with one clear span of 280 feet. The bridge is all concrete, no steel inside.

This post-Victorian engineering marvel prompted two engineers, John R. Wolff, chairman of the Cleveland Port Authority, and Architect Chapline Welbay of Cleveland to approach the Ohio Historical Society.

Director Daniel Porter wrote the petition to the National Council on Historic Preservation, which put the bridge on the register Feb. 23, 1973.

"Back in 1971 we put the Rocky River bridge on a list of 10 bridges to be replaced ahead of all others in Ohio," said a spokesman of the Bureau of Bridges. "It's been posted for a 4-ton load limit."

The spokesman said he understood the bridge was in bad shape, that concrete was falling off it, and to complicate matters yachts berth underneath it.

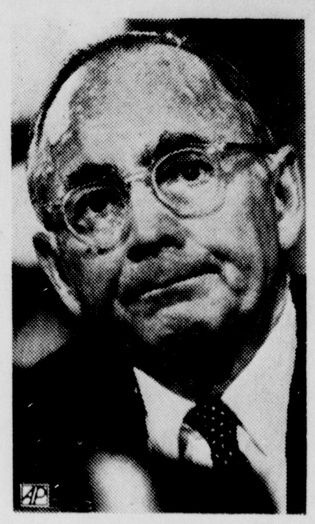
"We understand there's a plan to build another bridge across the Rocky River to the south that calls for the old bridge's demolition," said a spokesman of the Ohio Historical Society.

"But, it's a matter for the federal council now."

The kicker is that the federal council has never moved, as near as the Ohio spokesman could remember, without a recommendation from the local people to recommended things for posterity.

That leaves it up to Chairman Bruce Goetzman of Cincinnati and his 14 other members of the Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board.

ADMITS OFFER — International Telephone and Telegraph board chairman Harold Geneen (right), acknowledged before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, that the firm offered $1 million to the U.S. government to try to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile in 1970.



Lumber industry controls urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's homebuilders recommended Wednesday that the Cost of Living Council impose mandatory price controls in the lumber industry to help prevent soaring housing costs.

The National Association of Home Builders, representing 67,000 home builders, told the council at a public hearing that it must consider establishing a base price on logs taken from federal lands.

In addition, the association said, mills and distributors of lumber be restricted to a percentage markup from the base price.

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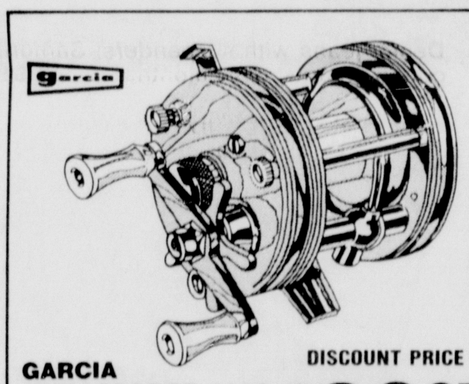
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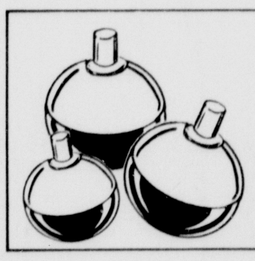
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27-2701

Reg. 39¢ pack

33¢ Pack of 7

60" Stringer 67¢ 27-9232



Citation 110B Spincast Reel

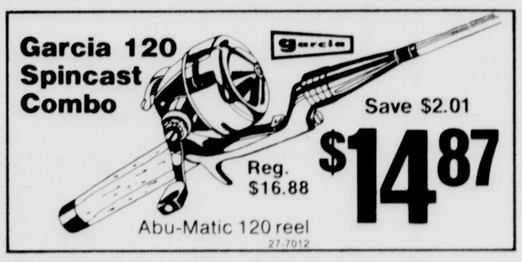
10-lb. line included

27-6950

Reg. $17.97

$12.87

Garcia 120 Spincast Combo



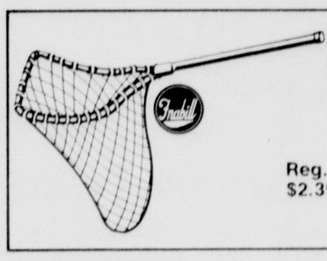
Save $2.01

Reg. $16.88

Abu-Matic 120 reel

27-7012

$14.87



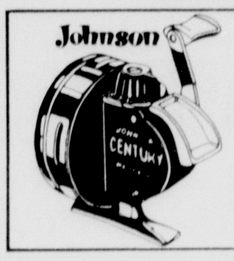
Full Floating Landing Net

30" handle

27-5523

Reg. $2.39

$1.88



Century 100B Spincast Reel

10-lb. line included

27-6958

Reg. $9.97

$7.87

Garcia 320 Spinning Combo



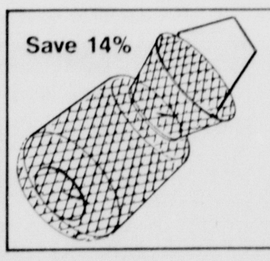
Top quality buy!

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Discount Price

$15.88

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Collapsible Fish Basket

Wire mesh basket

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Berkley MONO LINE

¼ pound spool

27-4826-30

Reg. 88¢

67¢ 6 to 20-lb.

One Piece Glass Spincast 5½-ft. Rod



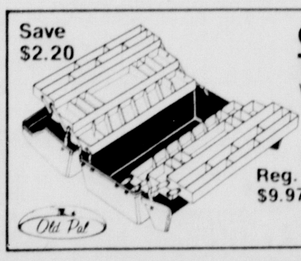
American made

27-7232

DISCOUNT PRICE

$1.87

Save $2.20



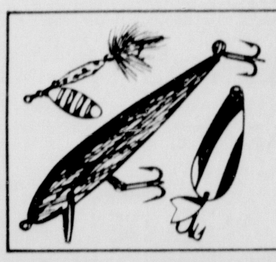
6-Tray Tackle Box

Wormproof

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Reg. $9.97

$7.77 3-Tray, $2.87



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Best selling styles

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Tubular Glass Spinning Rods



Famous manufacturer

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$8.88

Save $1.00



2-Pc. Floating MINNOW BUCKET

10-qt. galvanized

27-1066

Reg. $2.88

$1.88

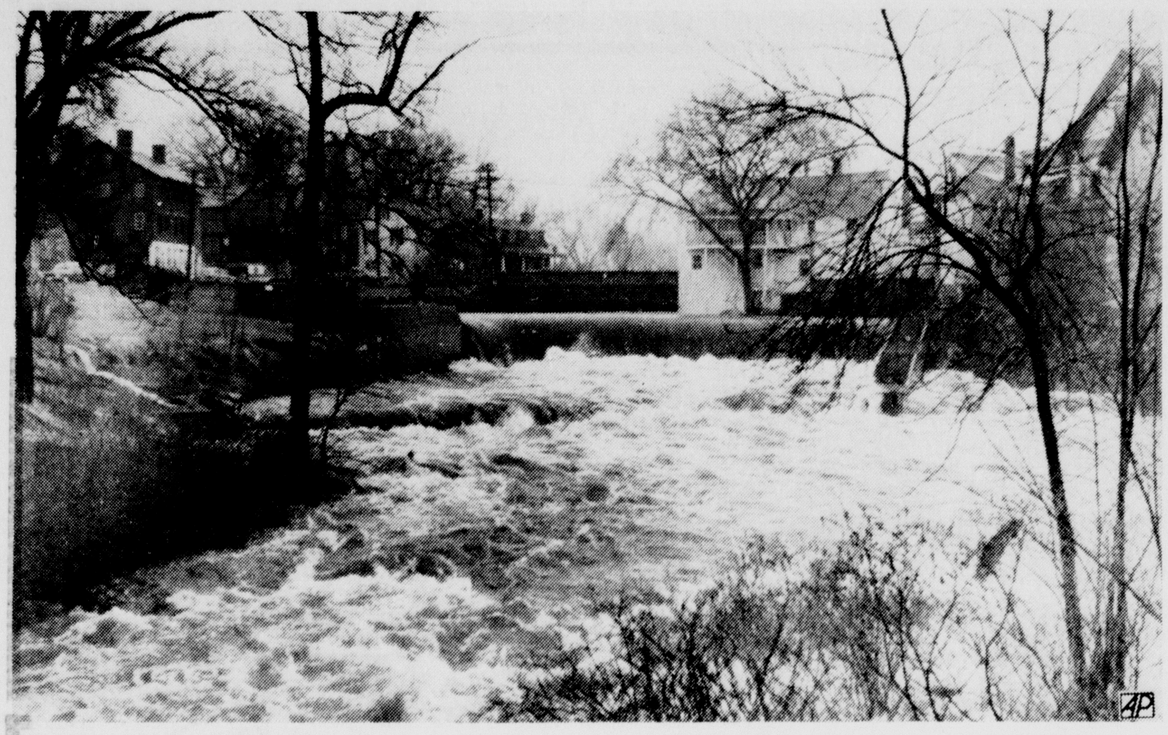


Coast Guard Approved Life Vest

Kapok fill. Adult, youth, jr.

28-8405

$2.88



SPRING RUNOFF AUGMENTED BY HEAVY RAINS — The Exeter River, swollen by near 4-inch rainfall, overflows its banks at the Piscataqua Falls in Exeter, N. H. The coastal area of the Granite State and coast of neighboring Maine were hit by storm that carried gale force winds and dropped heavy rains on the area.

2 antacids under fire from FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alka-Seltzer and Bromo-Seltzer, two of the best-selling antacids, would have to be relabeled under proposals in the government's first non-prescription-drug review published today.

Di-Gel and Mylanta, two other market leaders, would be given two years to prove their safety and effectiveness, while at least nine other lesser-known brands would be banned in their present form.

An outside panel of scientists told the Food and Drug Administration that it has identified 28 acid-reducing ingredients now in use that are safe and potentially effective; nine other ingredients of questionable value, and several combinations that should be banned or allowed only with new labeling.

Products such as Alka-Seltzer and Bromo-Seltzer which combine an antiacid and a painkiller should be used only when the patient has dual symptoms of a headache and heartburn, acid indigestion or sour stomach, the panel said.

"Such a product is not appropriate for peptic ulcer and related disorders," it added, and may lead to aspirin poisoning or damage to the gastrointestinal tract.

Television Listings

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; ; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Love Tennis.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Wild Kingdom; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Young Dr. Kildare; (4) I'll See You in Court; (5) Mouse Factory; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Safari to Adventure; (11) That Girl; (13) Circus!; (8) Kaleidoscope.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie - Comedy; (12) Pass It On; (8) An American Family And Reality; (11) Movie - Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (8) Thirty Minutes With.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7-9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:10 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (9) News.
2:00 — (4) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say?; (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) That Girl; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Mission: Impossible; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Little People; (6) Pass It On; (12) Partridge Family; (13) A Matter of Life.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Circle of Fear; (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Drama; (12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Drama.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Bobby Darin; (6-12) Love, American Style; (13) Daytona Motorcycling Highlights; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Jack Paar Tonite; (7)Movie - Adventure; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Thriller; (12) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (11) Movie - Mystery.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.
1:30 — (7) Movie - Drama.
1:45 — (9) Movie - Thriller.
2:30 — (4) News.
3:45 — (9) Sacred Heart.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann-Margret once appeared in a movie called "Kitten With a Whip." Would that she had saved said whip and used it on those who wrote her first NBC-TV special this year.

Because the material in "Ann-Margret—When You're Smiling" was of no help to the singer-actress in her bid to come back strong from the serious injuries she suffered in a stage accident last fall.

The special, scheduled for broadcast Wednesday night and screened for reviewers earlier this week, was taped at the Las Vegas Hilton and the NBC studios in Burbank, Calif.

The show had several bright spots—namely George Burns and Bob Hope, the stage sets, the brilliant musical arrangements, the crisp, swinging band work and the fine audio engineering effort.

But all this was sabotaged by a script and "special material" that made Ann-Margret come across, well, silly. I was pulling for her and instead wound up wincing throughout most of the show.

She opened, somewhat nervously, by singing "Everything I Have Belongs to You," then commenced gamboling about in the audience like a lost kitten in search of a pal.

The hour was partly salvaged by the on-stage appearances of Hope and Burns. They did sort of a Sun City buck-and-wing, kidded each other and emitted the sense of fun and competition you'd expect from two old pros who obviously respect each other.

Their presence occasionally seemed to give Ann-Margret a lift. She finally managed to get things going in the dance department with a rousing number that used her old motorbike pictures as the starting point.

All things considered, we'd have to give Ann-Margret lots of credit for a good try. Her writers—one of whom was her husband, ex-actor Roger Smith—deserve a loud boo.

Brandt challenges party group to showdown

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt is challenging a faction of militant young socialists to quit the Social Democratic party, and a showdown may come at the party convention next week.

With relations between the United States and West Germany a major issue, Brandt continues to take a tough line against the young radicals a fortnight after threatening to resign if the convention opening April 10 in Hannover adopts resolutions put forward by the militants.

In an interview released by his party Sunday, Brandt told the magazine Der Spiegel "whoever follows the program of the Communists should go."

Last week 30 members of the ultra-leftist Stamokap group quit the Frankfurt branch of the Social Democrats, charging that the party's youth wing, the Young Socialists, were not pushing hard enough for the eventual "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Stamokap is an acronym for "State Monopolist Capitalism," and 21 of the defectors announced they would join the Communist party.

The Young Socialists are themselves far enough left to worry Brandt and his associates in the party leadership. It was their adoption of an anti-American, Marxist-leaning platform at a congress last month that caused Brandt to threaten to resign as party chairman if any such resolutions were pushed through the Hannover convention.

The Young Socialists and other left-wing Socialists are critical of Brandt's efforts to transform the former workers' party into a moderate party with appeal to a broader range of voters.

The Young Socialist platform adopted last month also called on the government to stop its payments to the United States to reduce the cost of the 200,000 American troops in West Germany. Brandt and his associates fear this may strengthen the moves on both sides of the Atlantic for withdrawal of American troops from Europe.

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It's a Matter of Time
Tonight Is So Right for Love
We'll Be Together
more

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All standard apple varieties

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2 to 4 ft., 1 yr. whip	$1.50	$2.49	$5.69	$10.90
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The Miami Tracer

Kathy Cottrill, Editor-in-Chief

MT's girl cage team honored

The Miami Trace girls' basketball team held its annual sports banquet recently at Duff's Smorgasboard in Wilmington. Approximately 45 parents and girls attended the affair.

Mrs. Sandra Sowash, coach, served as toastmistress and presented the following awards:

Jill Wilcox, varsity letter, first year; Pam Robinson, varsity bar, fourth year; Nella Surgenor, varsity bars, second year; Louvicia Woodfork, varsity bars, second year; Kathy Nichols, varsity gold basketball, first year;

Also Cindy Hoppess, varsity gold basketball, first year; Ginger Pendleton, varsity gold basketball, first year; Diane Oesterle, varsity gold basketball, first year; Sue Connor, varsity letter, first year; and Pam Pratter, varsity letter, first year.

Among the top award winners, trophies went to Pam Pratter, best sportsmanship; Nella Surgenor, best rebounder; and Pam Robinson, highest scorer and most valuable player. The varsity ended its season with an 8-3 record.

The reserve awards went to Teresa Jordan, Gail Jenkins, Debbie Cremeans, Patsy Pratter, Imogene Pepper, Sheryl Pendleton, Teresa Worley, Cora Bryan, Sally Gaylord, Cheryl Robinson, Juanita Haithcock, Christine Pepper, and Ruth Morris.

The three seniors — Pam Robinson, Nella Surgenor, and Pam Pratter — made brief speeches.



MIRACLE FLOREA



BRENDA FINLEY

Seniors of week

Miracle Florea keeps busy with a variety of activities. She is president of the Future Homemakers of America and a library worker at Miami Trace.

Working as a waitress at the Royal Castle Restaurant and doing volunteer work for the TB Association fill up her spare time. She lists sewing and keeping a scrapbook as her hobbies.

Miracle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, lives at Rt. 3, Washington C. H. Drama literature and American Government are her favorite course this year. "My father is in the Air Force and I enjoy traveling," are two reasons why Miracle chose the U. S. Air Force for her career.

BRENDA FINLEY advises underclassmen that "your high school years require a lot of work, but enjoy them."

This year Brenda is first vice-president of Future Homemakers of America, co-editor of the Mitra, a member of Future Teachers of America, and an office worker. Psychology is her favorite course.

Outside of school, Brenda is president of the Rough Riders 4-H Club and a member of the Junior Leadership Club and the Youth Council at the First Presbyterian Church. She enjoys sewing and horseback riding.

Next fall, Brenda plans to attend Ohio University and study home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finley, Rt. 6, Washington C. H.

MT girls softball team to open season April 17

Members of the Miami Trace girls' softball team for the 1972-73 season have been chosen and are practicing for their opening game on April 17. Girls' softball coach Sandy Sowash has listed the following members of the squad:

Sue Connor, Tonda Souther, Pam Henry, Pam Robinson, Pam Matson, Rose Evans, Terri Russell, Becky Hoppess, Tammy Johnson, Rosemary Payton, Christine Pepper, Toni Morris, Diane Blessing, Sally Gaylord, Gail Graf, Debbie Morarity, Imogene Pepper, Jill Wilcox, Teresa Blair, and Cathy Childress.

Referes are Jim Sears, Mike Stegall, and Tom Payton. Phyllis Hunt is scorekeeper; Gail Jenkins, statistician; Toni McDonald, trainer; and Patsy Pratter, Debbie Harter, and Bette Hamilton, managers.

The schedule of games is:

April 17, Blanchester away, 4 p.m.; April 24, Clinton Massie away, 4 p.m.; April 26, Waverly away, 4 p.m.; April 30, Blanchester home, 4 p.m.; May 3, Southeastern home, 4 p.m.; May 8, Clinton Massie, home, 4 p.m.; May 10, Waverly home, 5 p.m.; May 14, Southeastern, away, 4:30 p.m.

AFS chapter holds final meet of year

By LYNNE RAPP

The last regular meeting of the Miami Trace American Field Service chapter was held recently. Everyone agreed that the AFS weekend was a success and that the dance, potluck, and the party made the weekend complete.

AFS chapter will sell geraniums on the Courthouse lawn.

John Rankin is a finalist in the Summer Abroad AFS program.

Some money making projects were discussed and it was decided that President Kathy Wallace would look into some dates for serving food at a farm sale.

Officers were elected for next year. They are President, Lynette Anderson; Vice President, next year's foreign exchange student; Secretary, Jeanette Anderson; Treasurer, Marlene Braun; and Student Rpresentative to the Adult meetings, Jomi Warner.

Panther cage squad lauded at assembly

By SUSAN TOLLE

The student body recently met in the auditorium to recognize the basketball team and coaches for the fantastic job they have done this season. Mr. Delmar Mowery, the MT athletic director, praised this group for their fine work and also showed the trophies awarded the team for their accomplishments.

Mr. Jan Stauffer, the basketball brain, talked to the students about his feelings of the team's achievements. He said that he thought the boys made a tremendous showing and that he was glad that they had made other teams in the state know that there is a Miami Trace High School.

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
April 9-13

Monday — Hot chicken sandwich, corn, potato chips, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday — John Marzetti, lettuce, carrot salad w-French dressing, bread and butter, cinnamon apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, chilled tomato cup, chocolate cake, white icing and milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, cole slaw, cookie, milk.

Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, cream tomato soup, crackers, mixed fruit cup and milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Hot chicken sandwich, corn, potato chips, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

Tuesday — John Marzetti, lettuce carrot salad w-French dressing, French bread, butter, cinnamon applesauce, brownies, milk.

Wednesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green lima beans, chocolate cake - frosting and milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, creamy cole slaw, pears, cookie and milk.

Friday — Grilled cheese and cheese sandwich, cream tomato soup, crackers, relishes, Boston cream pie, milk.

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Private mail service blossoms

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of private mail companies in the nation has doubled in the past 18 months and backers say the growth will continue as magazine publishers and large bulk mailers seek ways to escape rising U.S. postal rate and service problems.

"With each deterioration of mail service, these firms grow by leaps and bounds," says James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which represents the nation's 220,000 mailmen, public and private.

By association count, there are now about 200 private firms in operation. But they remain relatively small and localized, hardly a dust speck in the Post Office's eye.

Forbidden by law from carrying first-class letter mail, largely lacking intercity service, most of them specialize in delivering advertising flyers, catalogues and occasionally magazines within a single city.

Outfits delivering circulars on a door-to-door basis have been around for a long time. But the trend toward private mail delivery got a major boost in 1968 when a Oklahoma City firm won attention by putting mail into plastic bags and sticking it onto customers' doorknobs, says Rademacher. It is illegal for private firms to use mail boxes.

The firm, Independent Postal System of America, "got so much publicity that a lot of people got the idea to do the same thing," says Rademacher.

Private mail delivery is often cheaper than the U.S. Postal Services's, says Richard Paplinski, vice president of operations of Consumers Communications Services, a private mail service covering eight cities in Ohio, Indiana and Kansas.

He points out that a department store wanting to blanket an area with advertising flyers, for example, would have to pay CCS only $36 per 1,000 items, as compared with $48 with the U.S. Post Office.

Responding to the charges of slow delivery and high prices, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service says the service knows there are trouble spots, but "we're doing our best to overcome these problems and believe service is improving."

He noted that the postage charges were set by the independent Postal Rate Commission after lengthy hearings on what it cost the service to deliver mail.

Dayton police settle long wage dispute

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dayton policemen receive pay boosts totaling 7 per cent and fully paid liability and major medical insurance under a contract agreement reached with the city Wednesday.

The contract also provides that police officers who become ill with infectious hepatitis be granted injury leave instead of sick leave because of the chance an officer might contract the disease from a narcotics user.

The Canada Water Act, passed in 1970, provides for fines of up to $5,000 a day for polluting.

BancOhio board OKs changes at management level

COLUMBUS — Four assistant vice presidents and a new credit services officer have been elected and an operations officer named for BancOhio Corp. by the multi-bank holding company's board of directors.

In making the announcement, Philip F. Searle, president and chief executive officer of BancOhio, said that the changes in officers made by the directors were: James R. Anspaugh, W. Alex Cook, John W. Grace, and Lester L. Vincent, each promoted to assistant vice president; James V. Strickland, elected a new loan officer; and Orlando J. Iacoboni, named as operations officer.

Anspaugh, who joined BancOhio in 1967 following several years of military service in the Air Force, has served as a loan officer from 1970 until his recent promotion to assistant vice president.

Cook began his banking career in 1965 with the installment loan department of The Ohio National Bank, the largest Ohio bank affiliated with BancOhio. In 1968 he was transferred to the BancOhio Credit Services Department where he served as a loan officer from 1970 until his promotion as assistant vice president. Cook, a graduate of Circleville High School and the Ohio School of Banking Installment courses toward graduation certificates from the American Insitute of Banking.

Grace was transferred to the BancOhio Investment Department in 1969 from The Ohio National Bank training program. He served as investment officer from 1971 until his recent promotion to assistant vice president.

Vincent, promoted to assistant vice president, was elected the operations officer for BancOhio in 1971, assuming the responsibilities of operations liaison with the corporation's affiliated banks. His previous banking experience included 12 years with The Ohio National Bank in various supervisory capacities including six years with the electronic data processing function. Vincent was graduated from Bloomingburg High School, served with the Army and attended Ohio State and Franklin universities. Currently, he holds the pre-standard and standard and standard certificates from the American Institute of Banking and is a member of the Grove City United Methodist Church.

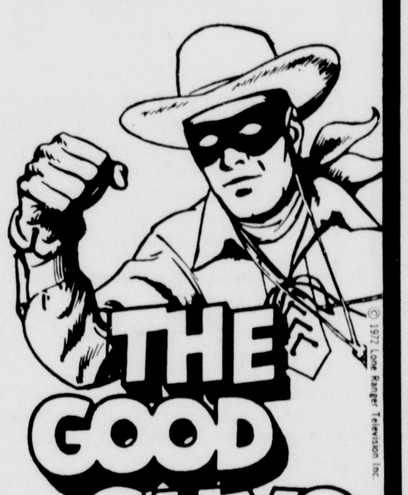
Strickland, who joined BancOhio in 1970, is a newly elected loan officer in the credit services department. In January 1973 he was selected to act as a liaison officer with five of the BancOhio affiliated banks. From 1963 to 1968, he was associated with a BancOhio affiliate, The Ohio State Bank, as assistant cashier.

Iacoboni's assignment as operations officer for BancOhio reflects his change from the treasurer's office into the operations division. He had served as a staff officer in the Treasurer's Office since 1970. He had been transferred to this department from The Ohio National Bank where he had held positions for 10 years.

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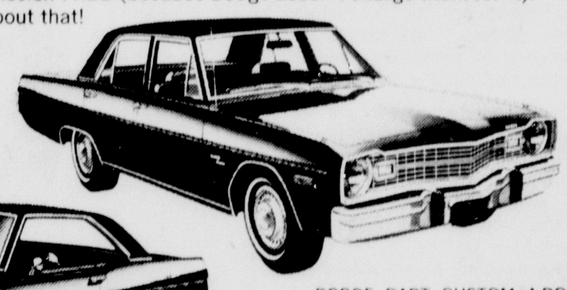


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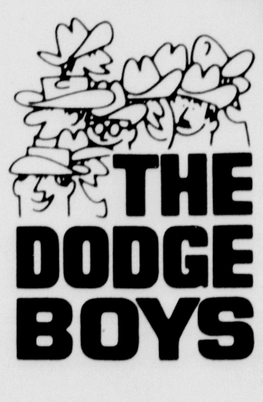


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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

All of us are constantly looking for additional storage space. And one of the ways we find it, in a rather haphazard fashion, is by utilizing whatever extra space there is in the garage or, sometimes, by strewing enough things about the garage so that the auto has to be left outside.

With virtually no knowledge of carpentry — and even if you are a confirmed non-do-it-yourselfer — you can create plenty of extra storage space and still leave room for your car.

Of course, if you have a very large auto in a very small garage and you risk damaging your car door every time you open it and must drive right up against the rear wall so that the back end of the auto won't be sticking out, you'll have a more difficult time. In most cases, though, the space is there and you need only to use it properly.

The walls of the majority of garages in the suburbs are open; that is, the studs on the inside are visible. All that is necessary for the storage of bottles and other articles that aren't too wide is to place shelves between the studs. Attach small strips of wood along the outer edges of the shelves to keep things from sliding off.

The shelves can be attached in any way you wish, the simplest being to rest them on small wooden cleats on the inside of the studs.

WHEN EVEN a few extra inches will not interfere with the movement of your car or the opening of doors, the space between the studs can be utilized for cabinets. They need not be fancy.

No matter how inept you think you are, you can hammer together box-like cabinets that will fit between studs. Precision-like work is not essential, since attachment to the studs will supplant the solidity that would be necessary if the cabinets were free-standing.

One or two of the cabinets can have simple doors on them so that they can be locked to prevent children or anyone else from touching or taking things they shouldn't.

Bot the shelf and cabinet ideas can be expanded if space permits. Wider shelves can be used by attaching them to metal brackets screwed into the outer edges of the studs.

And larger cabinets can also be attached to the outer edges of the studs rather than to the insides of them.

SHOULD THE studs in the garage be covered by gypsum board or some other material, cut through it to attain the between-studs space you need for build the shelves or cabinets outside of the covering and attach them to the studs.

One of the best space-savers, especially for hanging garden tools and other equipment, is a large piece of perforated hard-board, screwed or hammered into the studding.

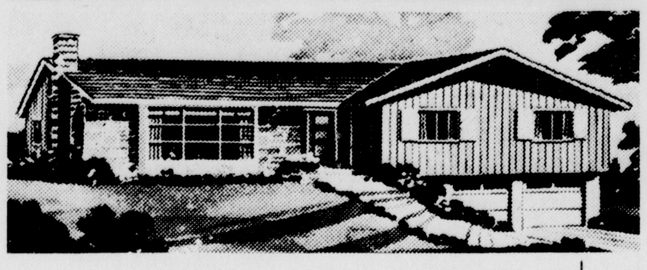
No skill whatever is required. But you must remember that the metal clips which go into the perforations require some space behind the board. If you are attaching the board to open studs, the space already is there.

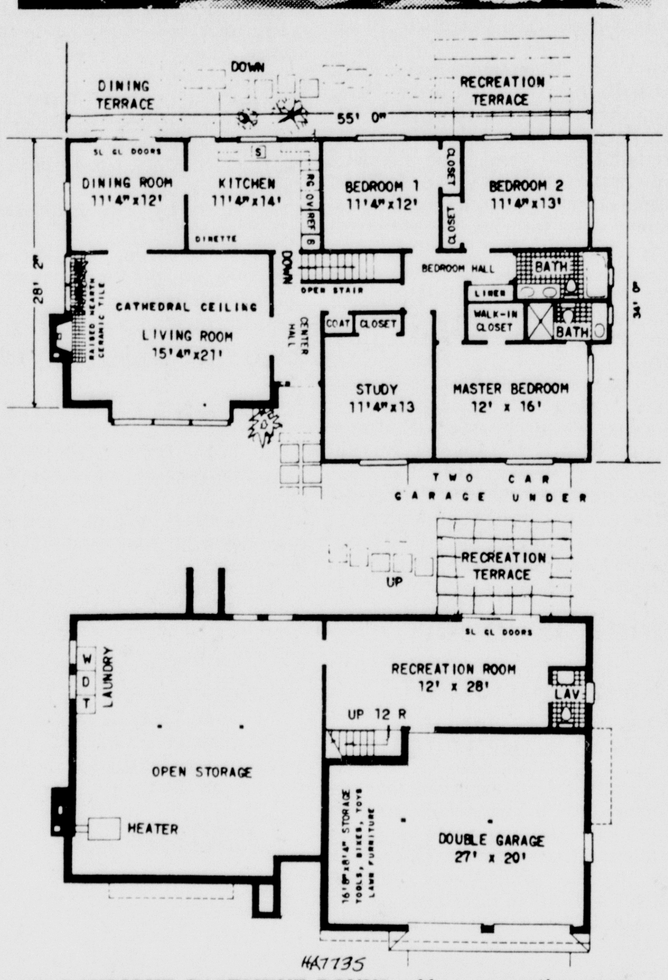
But if the studs are covered with some kind of wallboard, first put up a few horizontal strips of wood, them attach the perforated hardboard to the strips. There then will be plenty of space behind the hardboard to hang the clips.

Once you have tackled these simple projects, you will discover and be able to handle other space-saving jobs in the garage.

You'll find that you can put up high shelves for items that aren't used too often, hang storage boxes from the ceiling and otherwise utilize overhead space that won't interfere with the movement of the auto.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





A DAYLIGHT BASEMENT BONUS adds a recreation room and double garage to this seven-room plan. A sloping lot is perfect, but need not be too large since the house is only 55 feet wide. Four bedrooms and two baths are included. Plan HA773S has 1,665 square feet and is designed by Herbert Struppmann, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Struppmann can be written, to learn the cost of the blueprint.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Ferns can play an important, graceful part in the decor of your home. They have become increasingly popular as house plants.

There are about 10,000 known ferns from which you certainly should be able to find a few to fit into the climate of your apartment or house. Ferns are easy to grow, adaptable and very attractive, especially in bright red clay pots or other containers of your choosing.

A few things to keep in mind about ferns. They like a warm temperature, (range up to 75) close to the usual in most homes in winter and spring. In summer, you can move ferns outdoors to the porch, patio or terrace, or sink them with the pot in garden beds beneath a tree. There they will be protected against the winds that might break their delicate fronds.

MANY FERNS come from rain forests, which gives an idea of their preferences. They like half shade. Filter light through a thin curtain if your window is exposed to bright summer sunshine.

Ferns like a soil mixture of fine sand, loam and leafmold or peat moss. This may be bought prepared in plastic bags if you'd rather not mix your own.

Give ferns lots of moisture, but no muddy soil from over-watering. Apply enough water at the rim of the pot so that the excess runs freely from the drainage hole. Any water collecting in the saucer should be spilled out after half an hour.

This gives clay pot walls a chance to absorb water, as a blotter, to act as a moisture buffer between the outer air and the soil in the pot — a sort of safety reservoir.

Because ferns like moist air, spray the foliage frequently with a fine syringe.

FERNS that do well under indoor conditions include the holly fern, Cyrtomium falcatum, which has dark green leathery fronds resembling somewhat the Christmas holly. Birdsnest fern, Asplanium nidus, and rabbitsfoot fern, with creeping rhizomes, are easy to raise. Boston fern is the largest and perhaps best known of these.

Asparagus fern, Asparagus plumosus, and A. Sprengeri really aren't ture members of the family—really in the lily family — are excellent for hanging pots, with their feathery foliage. We have an asparagus fern, for which we acted as baby sitter for 16 months and it did so beautifully that when the owner came to take it home, she felt remorseful and split it in hers-and-ours halves. Neither half is doing well at this writing.

Other ferns that do well in the home are maidenhair, sword, spider and Japanese holly. Give them direct sunlight in winter, indirect in summer; high humidity, balmy temperature, and protection from chill and they'll repay you.

DISCARD dead or dying fronds, avoid strong fertilizers or pesticides. The brown specks appearing on the undersurface of the leaves are spore cases — and are no cause for alarm.

Hard brown scale, an insect, sometimes clusters along the underside of the main stem. This may be cut out but it is best to remove the infected frond, wash the rest with lemon oil, then with soapy water and a clear water syringe.

For a dish garden or terrarium, try the small pteris fern.

Papuan native leaves hiding after 30 years

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — A naked, emaciated Papuan emerged from the jungle Tuesday and disclosed in a garbled, disjointed story that he had been hiding from the Japanese for 30 years.

"He stayed there completely alone, living off berries and snakes, not knowing the war ended 28 years ago," said Ian Holmes, district commissioner for the island of New Ireland.

Villagers who found the Papuan on a roadway 14 miles from Kaveing thought he was some sort of wild man and panicked. He later identifed himself to Australian authorities as Boni Meki, about 50.

Meki told them he was forced onto a work gang in 1942 shortly after the Japanese occupied the island. He said a year later he escaped into the jungle and had been hiding ever since.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have an old dining room cabinet that is being replaced and which we plan to use in a child's room. There appears to be a varnish finish on it. Can I paint right over it or must the old surface be removed first? The old finish is in excellent condition.

A. — It isn't necessary to remove the old finish if it's in good shape. However, paint will not adhere satisfactorily over wax or polish or a glossy surface. Your first task, therefore, is to go over the surface thoroughly with the surface thoroughly with a cloth saturated in turpentine or one of the wax removers.

Rub vigorously. Use a second dry cloth to wipe off any residue. If there is even the slightest gloss to the finish, use a fine grade of sandpaper or steel wool to remove it. Wipe the sanded areas again with turpentine.

There is an alternative to this method. You can buy a conditioning liquid which is applied to the surface just before painting. This serves the double purpose of removing the old wax or polish and dulling the surface.

Q. — Some years ago I put up wallpaper in a room and got pretty good results. I now have a similar job, but this time I'm going to use a fairly expensive embossed paper. Is there anything different about hanging this kind of paper?

A. — The over-all technique is the same. About the only difference is that, with embossed paper, it isn't wise to smooth down the seams with one of those seam rollers. Instead, pat down the seams with a sponge, quickly wipping off any paste that oozes out.

Q. — We bought a very old house. The plaster in the living room is in very bad shape and I would like to put up wood paneling. What's the easiest way to do it? The paneling will be vertical.

A. — The simplest way is to nail horizontal furring strips — one inch by two inches — to the wall, nailing them through the plaster into the studs after removing the baseboard and trim. The strips should be 16 inches apart. The paneling is then attached to the strips, either with adhesive or nails or both.

Q. — I intend to use cresote on the parts of fence posts that will be below the ground. Someone told me that it has a heavy odor and that it will perisist as long as the fence is up. Is this true?

A. — While creosote does have a decided odor, it will not be noticeable when used in the manner you describe. I assume you plan to soak the bottom parts of the posts in the creosote rather than merely paint them, since brushing on the preservative will not permit enough of the creosote to soak into the wood..

Q. — Are there any kinds of rustproof nails other than aluminum?

A. — Yes. Among them are stainless steel, copper and silicon bronze.

Q. — Can shellac be used as a sealer if the final coat is to be varnish?

A. — In nearly all cases, yes. But there are a few exceptions. When there is one, it says so on the varnish label. Incidentally, it is a good practice ALWAYS to read the label on a container of finishing material before you purchase it.

Birds find Sen. Aiken easy touch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since Sen. George D. Aiken started feeding the Capitol's pigeons several years ago, they've gotten to know his schedule pretty well.

"They even look in the window to see when we're coming out," the 80-year-old dean of the Senate said. "As we come out the door, two or three come and then they're all there."

Aiken, R-Vt., lives in the Methodist Building, right across the Plaza from the Capitol. He feeds the birds every morning when he goes to his office, at about 6:45 a.m., and again on the way home at night.

"They love Spanish peanuts," he said. "One little hen likes to sit on my hand and ride."

He said the whole thing started about three or four years ago with a handful of birds. Now, 60 or 70 greet him twice each day.

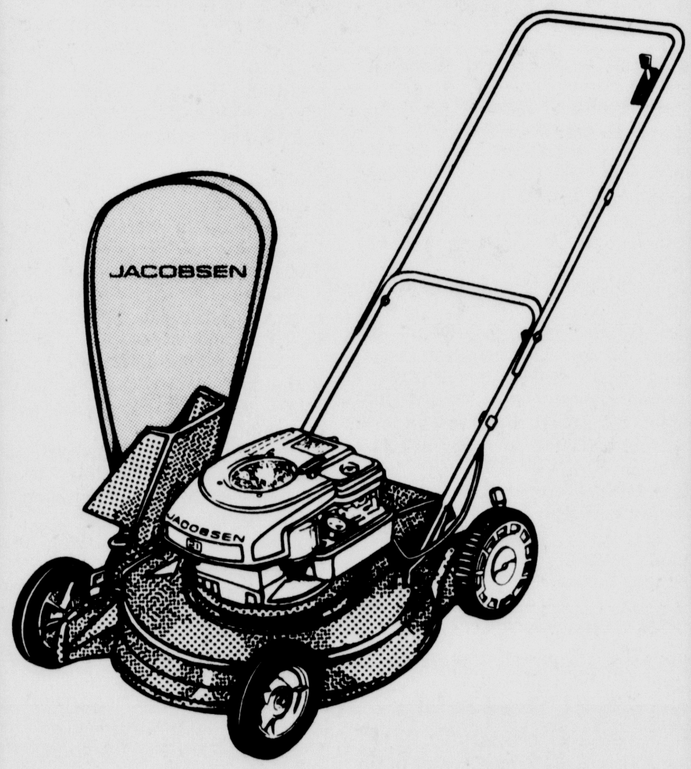
"They even seem to know the time and the days of the week," he went on, explaining that a few of the birds are always outside his office on Sunday morning when he goes in to do a little work at about 10 a.m., three hours later than his weekday arrival time.

The Missouri River, the longest in North America, has its source near the town of Three Forks, Mont., where the Madison, Jefferson and Gallatin Rivers come together to form the Missouri.

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WPAFB doctor sets appeal of court martial sentence

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Air Force 1st Lt. Bruce Ashley, convicted on two counts of disobeying orders, attempted today to arrange bail while his case began the long process automatic appeal.

"After all, this guy isn't Calley," said Ashley's attorney, William Allison of Louisville, about the appeal request. He referred to Army Lt. William Calley, who was convicted of murder for his part in the My Lai massacre.

"Surely some official will recognize he (Ashley) hasn't killed any innocent women and children," Allison said.

Ashley was convicted at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base by a panel of officers Wednesday and sentenced to one and one-half years at hard labor, fined $25,000 and ordered discharged from the service.

When the verdict was read, Ashley's wife broke into tears and hugged her husband before he was taken away by security men.

The conviction will be reviewed automatically by commanders at various levels.

Ashley, a doctor whose schooling was paid for by the Air Force, was charged with refusing to participate in a military drug abuse program and with refusing to carry out his duties reviewing clinical records.

The 26-year-old Quaker from Louisville, Ky., said one of the reasons he refused was to protest the Vietnam War.

He also contended that the drug abuse program, which involved taking urine samples, violated the privacy of base personnel, and his military service violated his religious beliefs.

Ashley twice applied for military discharge as a conscientious objector and twice was refused. Then he obtained a court order requiring the Air Force to review the conscientious objector request and reach a decision by April 25.

His request for a federal court injunction to delay his court martial until a decision on his military status was reached was denied.



MISTRIAL DECLARED — Judge Morton C. Colvin has declared a mistrial in San Francisco in the trial of Ruchell Magee, above, 34, accused of murder and kidnaping in a 1970 escape attempt in which a Superior Court judge was killed by gunshot, three other persons were killed and five hostages were taken from the courtroom at San Rafael, Calif. The jury reported it was deadlocked after 57 hours.

More territory for Frankfort?

FRANKFORT — Steps have been taken to annex to the village of Frankfort a 62.9 acre tract on which a truck parts plant is being built.

A petition for the annexation was presented to the Ross County commissioners. A hearing has been set for June 4.

Twelve of 14 persons who own land between the Budd Co. plant site and the villabe corporation signed the petition for the annexation.

A narrow strip of land across the front edge of their properties is being included in the plan, raising the total annexation to 64.5 acres.

If the annexation is approved by the commissioners after the public hearing it will then go to the village council for final approval.

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ENSLEN'S

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WSHS Honor Roll

The Washington Senior High School honor roll for the third nine weeks of the 1972-73 school year has been announced by Principal Fred A. Jones.

To earn honor roll recognition, a student must achieve an average of "B" (3.00). A grade of "D" or "F" in any course used in computing the average disqualifies a student for honor roll consideration for that grading period. Physical education, music, band and art are excluded when computing averages.

All students listed on the Washington Senior High School Honor Roll have demonstrated a high standard of school citizenship.

10TH GRADE

4.00 average — Brian Cook, Cliff Dixon, Lisa Etling, Jeff Fannin, Sue Hidy, Diane Lewis, David Mustine, Denise Miller, Lynn Sagar.

3.80 — Janet Davis, David Garringer, Kris Henkle, Mel Horton, Laurie Lisk, Barbara Oswald, Mary Ann Rudduck, Jim Smith, Debbie Wonderleigh.

3.60 — Leslie Harrison, Jenny Hollard, Dawn Mason, Linda Meadows, Christi Oates, Susan Wilson, Cinda Van Meter, Robin Van Meter, Jim Vess.

3.50 — Patty Hollis, Mary McConkey, Rhonda Underwood, Johnna Upthegrove, Tammy Walls, Jim Wyatt.

3.40 — Pam Elliott, Edith Ingram, Audrey Schiller, Jeff Smith.

3.33 — Don Smith, Mike Stanforth, Karen Warner.

3.25 — Patty Dolphin, Susan Pavey, Cindy Wilson.

3.20 — Gale Cox, LuAnn Dowler, Kevin Langen, Tonya Washburn, Doug Wheat.

3.17 — Dirk Eckles, Steve Stritenberger.

3.00 — Linda Ater, Jeff Brown, Rob Harris, Teresa Kellenberger, Mike Kimmet, Curryann O'Malley, Sue King, Alice Knisley, Lila Ruth, Julie Sefton, Cindy Vaughn.

11TH GRADE

4.00 average — Davis Ellis, Lisa Smith, Keith Stimpert, Brent Thompson, Don Wheat, Jill Willis.

3.80 — Karen Beaver, Diane Brown, Ima Darling, Cindy Fields, Bob Walters, Mel Wilkins.

3.60 — David Bryan, Mary Jo Burris, Garth Cox, Ann Del Ponte, Diana Grieves, Jo Jordan, Teri Mount, Steve Pommert, Dave Rittenhouse, Diane Sagar, Bill Shaw, Jeff Wallace.

3.50 — Patty Calentine, Cheryl Krieger, Jill Williams.

3.40 — Janene Begin, Karen Cook, Jill Heiny, Ron Oates, Jane Ann Wackman.

3.33 — Kathy Freeman, Mileah, Kay Hensley, Susan Foster.

3.30 — Bob Morris.

3.25 — Linda Leisure.

3.20 — Kathy Fisher, John Nestor, Chuck Oesterle, Duke Willis, Julie Wolfe.

3.16 — Rita Ankrom, Tim Morrow.

3.00 — Betty Backenstoe, Naomi Bogenrife, Herb Bonner, Vicki Copeland, Allan Coppock, Jill Holbert, Robin Morris, Lenora Slaven, Jeff Willis, Sharon Wilson.

12TH GRADE

4.00 average — Alan Burrall, Steve Hill.

3.80 — Chuck Bath, Kathy Binzel, Cindy Lee.

3.60 — Robyn Heiny, Chris Shaper, Wendy Woodmansee.
Henkle, Cindy Hidy, Monica Jaeckels,

3.50 — Connie Burke, Sandy Cardiff, Albert Donahue, Dennis Garrison, Kevin Girton, Glenna Haithcock, Sharon Jones, Patty Straley.

3.40 — Pattie Anderson, Peggy Anderson, Sharon Ankrom, Orville Crabtree, Steve Fenton, Cindy Flint, Bundit Kanyavongha.

3.20 — Sue Brunner, Nancy Easterday, Diana Kimmet, Colleen Langen, Bob Osborne, Marilyn O'Flynn, Mel Mustain, Patty Smith, Ellen Upp, Karen Ward, Jodie Whittington, Ann Wyatt.

3.17 — Cindy Mustine.

3.00 — Mary Jane Bondurant, Robin Briggs, Beth Crosby, Virginia Dawson, Mike Domenico, Cathy Gardner, Robin Henkle, Cindy Hidy, Monida Jaeckels, Pattie Jordin, Kay Pope, Patty Reeves, Julie Shoemaker, Roger Taylor.

Recover bodies from Cincinnati plane flight

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Forest Rangers and rescue squad members Wednesday recovered the bodies of four persons who died Tuesday in the crash of a twin-engined plane in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Dr. Robert Lash, a Federal Aviation Administration medical examiner at Knoxville, identified the victims as Thomas J. Suter, 39, of Cincinnati, John Brandt of Crescent Springs, Ky.; Bonnie Lou Frasure, 18, of South Shore, Ky.; and Linda Picklesiner, 17, of South Portsmouth, Ky.

Lash said it had not been determined which of the men was flying the plane when it rammed into a mountainside a halfmile from Mt. LeConte, a 6,593-foot-high peak.

The FAA said the plane had taken off Tuesday from Cincinnati.

In Nova Scotia, white-tailed deer is the favorite big game animal, with over 20 thousands being taken each fall.

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BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M.

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Living room suite consisting of sofa and chair; two swivel and rocker chairs; hassock; Zenith 21" TV; small drop leaf table; Golden Star treadle type sewing machine; RCA clock radio; many whatnots; Hoover sweeper; six chairs and dining room table with leaves; china cupboard (made from a pie safe); writing desk and chair; wood rockers; rockers; two 11' x 12' rugs; double bed, chest of drawers, dressing vanity and stool; coffee table; two single beds, complete; 3-pc. lawn set; night stand; table lamps; old violin; large blanket box; electric blankets; matching lamps; 9 x 12 rug; porch swing; utility cabinet and stands; MW gas range 30"; MW refrigerator (small); many kitchen utensils; 5-pc. chrome breakfast set; ironing board; plus several other small items.

TERMS: Cash

MRS. PEARL DOWLER, Owner

R. R. No. 5, Leesburg, Florida

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PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—ANTIQUES—ETC.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1973

AT 11 A.M.

Located at East edge of Newport, on Newport - Danville Rd., about 4 miles South of London, Ohio 1-5 mile East of Route 38.

REAL ESTATE - 132 Acre farm, all tillable, improved with 7 room house with bath and furnace and attached 2 car garage, good barn 66' x 46' with metal roof and concrete floor, outside concrete feeding floor 50' x 30', double crib with concrete floor and other buildings. Buildings are basically good, farm is all under cultivation except lots at buildings. This is an attractive Country setting in a good neighborhood, near school and churches. REAL ESTATE - 4 room frame house with bath on 1 plus Acre of land, located in extreme South West corner of above described farm. This parcel will be sold separately from said farm. A good comfortable small house, SELLS IMMEDIATELY after sale of farm.

REAL ESTATE WILL SELL AT 1 P.M.

Terms 10 per cent payable day of sale with balance within 30 days.
Possession with Deed.
For any and all information on Real Estate Call -
G. HAROLD FLAX, London, Ohio, Phone 614-852-2255
Shown - Sunday, April 8, 1973 from 2 to 5 P.M. or by appointment with G. HAROLD FLAX.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES - SELLS AT 11 O'CLOCK

Breakfast table W-4 chairs; dining table; serving cart; pots and pans; 2 oil lamps; dishes; clocks; stools; 4 rocking chairs; knee hole desk; plank bottom chairs; nite stands; sofa bed; Eureka sweeper; blanket chest; commode; picture frames; mirrors; what nots; bedroom suite, complete W-double bed; walnut gateleg table; ceramic spittoon; end tables; book case; lamps; several rugs and throw rugs; Gibson upright freezer; Speed Queen wringer washer; bedding and linens; walnut serving cart; pine wash stand; single bed, complete; maple desk; piano style walnut desk; hall mirror W-base; oak tavern table; copper wash boiler; 6 drawer pine chest of drawers; old walnut bed; Windsor rocker; nice sectional sofa; occasional chairs; folding clothes rack; elect. portable sewing machine; spool box with drawers; walnut spool bed; Simplex ironer; chifforobe; wardrobe; Frigidaire electric stove; iron dutch oven; charcoal grill; sausage grinder; lard press; Moisture-Matic humidifier; old hand corn sheller; base rocker; mantle clock; Singer sewing machine; vanity and stool; elect. clock; stools; 2 matching flower pattern rugs; lamps; book case; hanging mirror; small tools and other articles.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - Elec. cords; hand tools; buck saw; Roto-Tiller; Jacobsen power mower; Hi wheel Lawnmaster rotary mower; fishing tackle; steel posts and fence; McCulloch chain saw W-20" blade; self propelled 28" reel mower; 5 ft. 3 point Bush hog tractor mower; lawn chairs and other articles.
1963 DODGE - 6 CYLINDER ½ T. pickup truck, excellent condition.

Terms of chattels - Cash Lunch served

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Firemen make 29 runs during March

City firemen made a total of 29 fire runs in Washington C.H. and Union Township during March, according to a monthly reported released by Chief Maynard L. Denen.

Of the 29 calls, 20 were city fires and 9 in Union Township. A breakdown of the fires showed 13 grass and trash blazes; 10 in buildings including houses; 5 auto and truck fires and one mutual aid call.

The department's five trucks worked 14.9 hours and traveled 164.8 miles in response to the fire calls. An average of 5.7 regular firemen and 4.3 volunteers were on hand at each alarm.

Other activities handled by the department included 33 trash and after-hours burning complaints, six gas leak checks, two carbon monoxide checks, four tours of the Fire House for school children and two hours of equipment and familiarization training exercises.

Seven members of the department attended a three-hour class on emergency measures in cardi-pulmonary resuscitation, and Fireman Pat Denen completed a 200-hour state fire school.

Firemen also conducted a fire prevention and suppression class for the American Legion Post 25 Auxiliary.

'Secret log' of Columbus blatant fake

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) — Confidence men who "sold" the Brooklyn Bridge to gullible yokels were pikers compared to swindlers who peddled phony secret logs of Christopher Columbus' voyage to the New World.

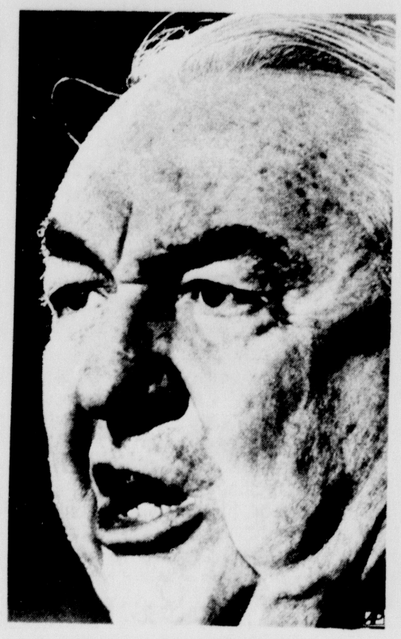
The purported logs were parchment-bound books printed in Elizabethan English and decorated with pasted-on shells and seaweed.

"It was a blatant fake and I can't understand how anyone fell for it," says Carey Bliss, curator of rare books at the Huntington Library here.

"Yet any number of people paid $5 or $6 for the book when a team of confidence men started selling it in Canada and the midwestern United States in the 1890s.

The slim volume titled "My Secrete Log Boke" was printed in Germany in 1892 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' voyage, Bliss said.

The book is among bogus manuscripts, pamphlets, poems, plays, newspapers, letters, novels and signatures on display in the museum's special exhibit of forgeries, frauds, fakes and facsimiles.



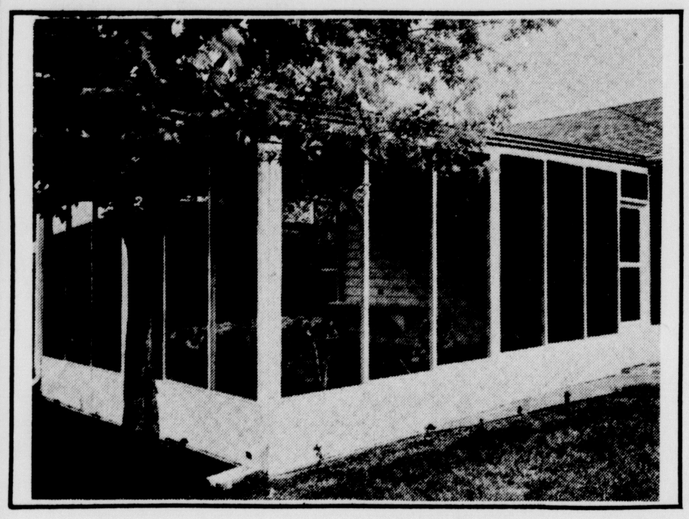
NO SPECIAL TREATMENT — Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., tells a Washington news conference he has rejected a White House effect to obtain special treatment for presidential aides in the Senate's investigation of the Watergate affair.

Japan is Norway's biggest customer for cheese, buying 7,600 tons of the country's 19,000 tons of export cheese in 1971.

The first Canadian representative with full diplomatic standing was the Canadian Minister to the United States, appointed in 1927.

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Youth Activities

TA WA KI CAMP FIRE

Saturday the Ta Wa Ki Camp Fire girls held an election of officers. The new president is Nancy Binzel; vice president, Shannon Evans; secretary, Teresa Hopson; treasurer, Crystal Bell; news reporter, Teresa Hopson; sergeant-at-arms, Amy Boyer and Becky Annon; pledge leader, Kristi Upthegrove; trail seekers desire, Gladys McClendon; and roll call, Maurica Milstead.

Present for the meeting were Nancy Binzel, Crystal Bell, Amy Boyer, Becky Annon, Shannon Evans, Maurica Milstead, Teresa Hopson, and not present were Gladys McClendon and Kristi Upthegrove.

Teresa Hopson, reporter

BEST FRIENDS 4-H

The meeting of the Best Friends 4-H Club was called to order by Jeff Harper at the home of Laurie Lisk.

Mrs. Sarah Brown gave the secretary's report and Cindy Van Meter gave the treasurer's report.

Kevin Persinger reported on health and Laurie gave a safety report.

Laurie served refreshments following adjournment.

Jim Runnels, reporter

WAYNE FASHIONAIRS 4-H

The Wayne Fashionairs 4-H Club meeting was called to order by Cindy Baird, President. Pledges were led by Renee Cremeans. Roll call was read by Lisa Cremeans, and all answered by saying what their favorite sport was. Minutes were read and approved.

The bake sale at Buckeye Mart for April 14 was discussed. Everyone is suppose to bring two baked items. Several community projects were also discussed. It will be decided at the next meeting what the projects will be. It was also agreed to give all of the money to the Red Cross except $5.00 at the end of the year.

A health report was given by Julia Grubbs on "The Effects of the Sunburn."

Dennis Beoddy and Julia Parrott adjourned the meeting. Cindy Rowland and Cindy Baird gave a demonstration on "How to thread the sewing machine and wind the bobbin."

Sharon Baird, reporter



WILMINGTON GIRL WINNER — Laura Harte, of Wilmington High School, was a first place winner in the Ohio home economics competition held at Buckeye Valley High School, Delaware. She is a member of the Child Care Program at Laurel Oaks, operated by the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District at the site of the former Clinton County Air Force Base. Her competition area was "Nature and Science Experiment." The experiment was conducted to provide child care students an opportunity to display skill in working with nature and science for the preschooler and to demonstrate use of the "questioning method" when working as a child care aide.

Mary Ramseyer, child care instructor at Laurel Oaks, said Miss Harte was one of three girls in the state who received the first place rating.

Shrine Circus opens today

COLUMBUS — The circus arrives Thursday in Ohio's capital city for 18 performances at the Fairground Coliseum.

Director Bill Phillips says the 23rd annual Shrine Circus is "all new" and featues some of the finest acts in the world. It is expected to set attendance records before the last show is staged at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 14.

A spectacular animal act by a woman trainer, Europe's greatest juggling stars, trapeze artistry (including a triple somersault by 14-year-old Ray Valentine Jr.), extravaganzas by Anden's French Poodles and Rodger's Tropical Birds, daredevil tight wire artists, the Roger Zoope troupe of Arabian riders, and acts of skill, strength and buffoonery are on the program.

Chester (Bobo) Barnett, the Prince of Cowns, will be seen with his midget auto, his dogs and his red hot trumpet. Beauties, acrobats, cyclists, and three rings full ofelephants add to the entertainment.

In addition to 4 p.m. performances Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. shows on Saturdays, and 8 o'clock nightly programs (except Sunday), Aladdin's Shriners will host some 5,000 handicapped children at a closed matinee, Monday, April 9. The Nobles will distribute cotton candy, popcorn, peanuts, soda pop and balloons to their little guests, who will arrive by the bus load from cities throughout Aladdin Temple's central-southeastern Ohio membership area.

Area units invited

PIKETON — All area bands, Scout troops, organizations and individuals are being invited to participate in the Dogwood Festival Parade at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29, in Piketon.

Wilder Weinrich, parade chairman, advises those interested to contact the Festival headquarters in the Johnson-Crace Home, Main Street, Piketon, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The office will be staffed on a limited basis Saturdays and Sundays.

Jamison heads Burnett-Ducey

Ben Jamison, a World War II veteran, will head the Burnett-Ducey post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, here during the coming year as its commander. He was elected at the regular meeting this week to succeed the Rev. Cloyce Copley.

Other post officers named at the same time were Kenneth Harley, senior vice commander; Chester Hamulak, junior vice commander; Walter Wilson, quartermaster; Ambers Conley, chaplain, and Maurice Farmer, trustee for a three-year term.

Several other officers and committee chairmen remain to be appointed. The post with headquarters on W. Elm Street, now has 156 members representing all conflicts from World War I to the war in Indochina.

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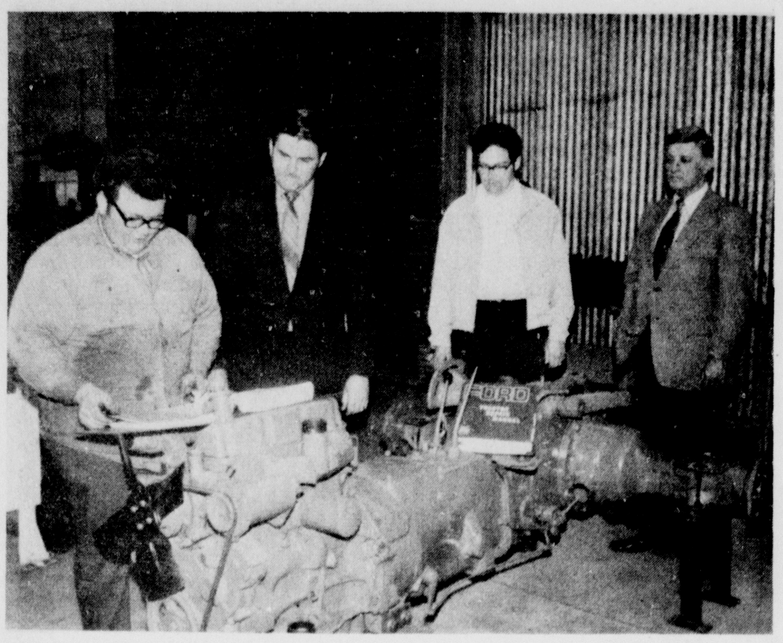


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LAUREL OAKS GETS TRACTOR — Exley Wical, right, director of Laurel Oaks, and Tom Pulse, left agricultural and industrial equipment instructor, have received a Ford 201 diesel power train worth $5,300 for the school. The equipment was given by Ben Reed, second from left, zone manager for the Ford Tractor and Implement Operations, North America, and Carl Mobley, second from right, of Gumley Implements, Wilmington. Reed said the donation was part of Ford Motor Co. national aid-to-education program. The purpose of the program is to provide deserving schools with modern equipment to train student mechanics.

Saxbe and Taft split on trio of Senate bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Republican Sens. William Saxbe and Robert Taft Jr. cast opposite votes during three important roll calls Wednesday.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin's amendment that would curb presidential impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress, passed 70-24 with Saxbe voting "no" and Taft "yes."

Saxbe also voted with the minority when the Senate defeated 69-23 a proposal to table and thus kill Ervin's amendment combining a $268 billion spending ceiling for next year with a permanent curb on presidential impoundment of appropriated funds. Taft voted against tabling.

When the Senate approved 68-23 an amendment to permit private ownership of gold, effective Dec. 31, Saxbe voted with the majority, while Taft opposed the measure.

Horned toads eat practically nothing except live insects.

More returnees bare stories

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Air Force Capt. Gerald L. Gerndt says he spent most of his time as a prisoner of war fishing.

"There's a stretch of river back home that's about two miles long," Gerndt, of Onconto Falls, Wis., told newsmen Wednesday before departing from Wright-Patterson Air Force base.

"I fished every inch of that river about four times," Gerndt recalled. "It sure helped to occupy the time."

Gerndt, who was shot down five days after his 25th birthday on Aug. 23, 1967, appeared at a news conference with three other former POWs who also have completed medical examinations and intelligence debriefings here.

The others, all Air Force officers, were Capt. Michael Burns of Warsaw, Ind., Lt. Col. Donald E. Odell of Mount Clemens, Mich., and Capt. Richard C. Brenneman of Mishawaka, Ind.

The 28-year-old Burns, who spent nearly five years in North Vietnam prison camps, said he considered himself "one of the lucky ones" because he was tortured only one day and spent only two days in solitary

After he was shot down in July, 1968, Burns said he was paraded through villages, where he was beaten by civilians.

He said some villagers hated the American pilots and would have killed him if they could have, while others were "interested, just curious who you were."

Before long, Burns said he learned that the beatings would stop if he cried out.

"If you stood there and took it like a man, they kept pounding you," he said. "If you let out a yell, they'd stop. They just wanted to see you hurt."

Burns said the Americans' sense of humor "was one of the mainstays of our existance. That we could laugh at our misery was invaluable."

Odell's aircraft was shot down Oct. 17, 1967, and Brenneman was downed Nov. 8, 1967.

Odell said his neck was broken by North Vietnamese guards who tied him up for "long periods of time" and kicked him.

Asked about his attempts to avoid capture after being shot down, Odell said, "It was futile. It's pretty hard to disguise a Caucasian as an oriental."

Claim West Virginia drug traffic slowed

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A year of intensive undercover investigation and education of local authorities to the methods of a big-time heroin pusher have substantially reduced the flow of illegal narcotic in southern West Virginia, according to U.S. Atty. John A. Field III.

Field's office has produced prison terms totalling 271 years and fines in excess of $800,000 since indictments began growing from the investigation last November. In all, 16 persons labeled by authorities as major suppliers of street-packaged heroin were convicted from the investigation that Field said mushroomed following the 1972 drug-related disturbances on the Marshall University campus.

The making of sausages dates back to at least 1500 B.C.

Park fees will be revamped

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Final action on a proposed schedule of state park fees and set of recreation rules is expected later this month by the Department of Natural Resources.

Testimony taken at a hearing Wednesday will be forwarded to Natural Resources Director William Nye for review. The hearing was conducted by the Division of Parks and Recreation and testimony could lead to modification of the proposals.

The department reported it hopes to submit the package of proposed changes to the secretary of state's office before the end of April. The changes must be filed there before they can go in force.

Witnesses at the hearing focused their attention on new fees for use of boat docks and on a regulation limiting the areas in which slower-moving craft such as canoes, rowboats and sailboats would be allowed to operate in speed and ski zones on state lakes.

The state now owns 3,878 boat docks around Ohio. The current rental charge is $40 a year per dock.

The department wants to boost that to $42 a year for boats less than 14 feet, with a $4.50 charge per additional foot up to 18 feet and $6.50 for each foot over 18 feet.

Only a handful of spectators at the hearing indicated "yes" when asked if they favored the proposed fee increases. Grant Layman of Lancaster asked how many of the 100 or so spectators agreed with a boost not based on footage and 90 people indicated they did.

Rep. Sam Speck, R-95, New Concord, said he wasn't opposed to the higher dock fees, but said the department should differentiate the fee and the size of the boat.

Witnesses contended the regulation limiting use of lake waters by slower-moving boats would drastically curtail boating by limiting the slower boats to the zones along the shores.

Fee changes have also been proposed for the state's deluxe camping areas, cabins and golf courses.

Restaurants feel pinch

By MALCOLM CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When his client ordered roast prime rib of beef at the Press Box here this week, the company president protested and told him, nicely, "Like hell you will!"

The host executive had an omelette, recalled Stanley Young, manager of the steak house. And his client ate quiche lorraine, a French egg and onion tart.

Young told the anecdote to illustrate what he and most other New York steak house managers surveyed by The Associated Press have encountered as a result of the nationwide meat boycott.

They said beef orders have been off about 25 per cent, although one restaurateur estimated his business had declined 50 per cent and another steak house owner said that, if anything, he has sold more steaks.

While most of those interviewed bemoaned the decline, many steak house managers said they were boycotting beef at home.

"People are jumping away from the beef and going into fish and eggs — a great, great percentage," reported Joe Weber, assistant general manager of Gallagher's steak house.

Pointing to rows of aging 18-pound strips of prime steak, Weber said his chef removed only three of the slabs Wednesday morning in contrast to the normal 25.

From a slab, he said, the restaurant obtains 11 one-pound steaks, which go for $8.95 each. Gallagher's pays $2.09 a pound for the whole strip, Weber added. He said that the figures showed how little profit there was.

Instead of meat, his patrons were eating scampi, scrod, filet of sole, scallops and lobster, Weber said.

At the Cattleman near Times Square, manager Fritz Alfred said business was down 50 per cent — "and the people who came, eat fish, not meat."

Grandfather clocks were so called in the United States after the words of a popular song, "My grandfather's clock was too large for the shelf, so it stood 90 years on the floor."

TREASURE



$87,000

A White's metal locator owner found a fruit jar buried 3 feet beneath the surface with a "Goldmaster 66T", containing a deed to her father's section of wheat land at Angora, Nebraska. The jar also contained silver dollars and Series E war bonds. One coin was dated 1817. The deed, bonds and coins were valued at $87,000.00.

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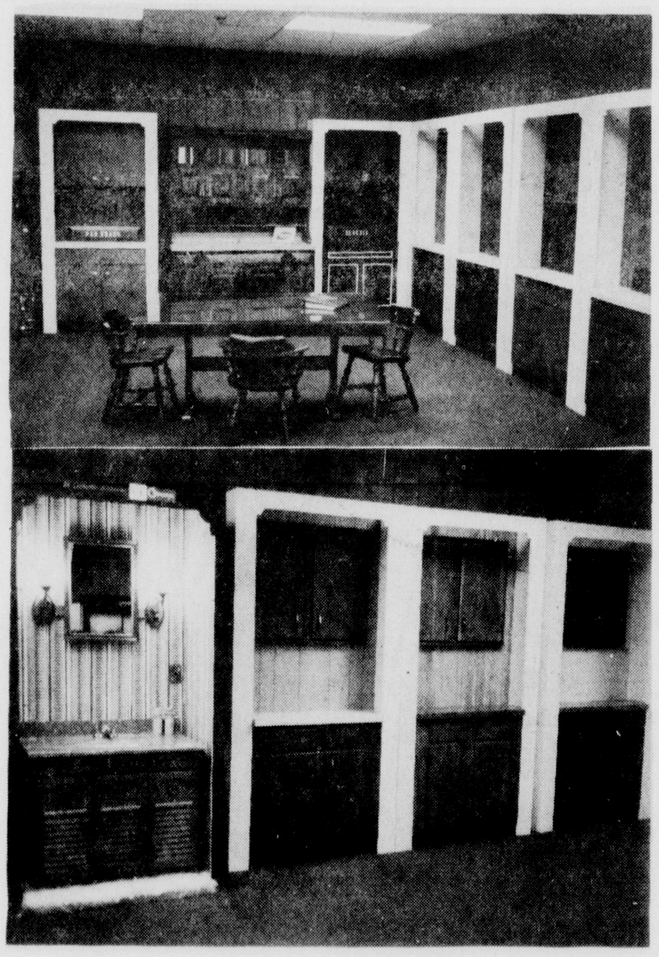
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A prisoner's story

Red 'steamroller tactics' bared

By Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., USN
As told to Kathryn Johnson
Associated Press Writer

Early in the war, starting in October 1965, the North Vietnamese tried by torture and isolation to steamroller the entire body of POWs into tools of anti-Americanism and antiwar.

They failed.

Determined men can defeat a system of torture purges such as the North Vietnamese imposed on American prisoners of war prior to December 1966.

Our only effective weapon against the system was for the whole group to resist exploitation to the point at which they were tortured beyond the will to resist, finally causing the North Vietnamese to see there was no expediency in torturing us en masse any more.

As a result of our hard line resistance in 1966, they were deterred from continuing with all the objectives of en masse subjugation.

That was the year we prisoners achieved unity and became of age.

My personal ordeal with the North Vietnamese began when I was shot down in July 1965 in an A6A Intruder jet while leading a raid of 28 aircraft against the port facility of Thanh Hoa.

When we were hit, the plane was violently rocked to the right. The radio and internal communications system immediately failed, the engine started making noise like a washing machine filled with nuts and bolts.

I found when I moved the throttle there was no power and just at the pull-out I lost the controls at low altitude due to hydraulic and-or mechanical jamming.

Several times I indicated to Bill (Cmdr. William Tschudy, navigator-bombadier) I wanted him to get out. When the wings passed through level the second time I signalled Bill a final time and popped out. He immediately followed. When we came out I thought we had a good chance to evade since we were in a relatively unpopulated area.

It was the flood season and I thought if we got down in the rice fields I could leave my parachute and use bamboo to breathe, then move to another location and radio a helicopter.

At this time I didn't know my left leg was hurt.

As we came out, my chute was swinging 180 degrees. I was pretty worried about it collapsing. I was amazed at the volume of small arms and automatic weapons fire and I kind of got the feeling they might be shooting at us.

The wind blew us back over the river and then, instead of continuing to blow us across the river north to a spot where we might have a chance to evade, it changed course at the river and blew us westward right back toward the bridge in the target area.

I saw that I was going to land in the river and there were soldiers on the south bank in great droves.

As I came down, my plan was to remove my hard hat and my survival pack, drop them into the water, and detach my chute. I hoped the chute and pack would blow to the west and make the soldiers think I was in that area.

My plan was to surface dive on impact and then swim to the East. I'm an excellent underwater swimmer. I was hoping to get about 75 yards underwater down the river, get a quick gulp of air, dive again and repeat the process until I was isolated enough to find a bamboo stick to breathe through at the bank while submerged, then move south and arrange a helo pickup.

On contacting the water I dove deeply but shortly realized I wasn't going very far and my injured leg was hindering me.

I kept going until I thought I couldn't go any further. I tried to edge toward the top to get a breath but my heavy boots were weighing me down and I realized I wasn't making any progress upward at all.

I didn't want to 'pop' my Mae West because I would float so high out of the water the enemy would see me, but I finally had to after choking water and vomiting. When I did surface, I found soldiers just standing there with their guns, pointing at me.

One of our jets made three low passes at great risk to confirm my capture. I think it was Bill Sallada, and I owe him a great debt for observing my capture, which tended to protect my life.

They put me on display in a political hall and as they filed through their faces were sympathetic.

Returning to '66 when their efforts to break the whole group were at their height, and while I was in Room 18 at the Hilton (not the auditorium as stated in a previous installment) I was placed in the rig irons with my legs crossed and my left wrist was tightly handcuffed to the iron bar.

By morning, each of my lower legs looked like a swollen football with a POW bracelet around the middle of the swelling.

I'd lost most of the feeling in my legs but the pain was getting worse in my normally bad back and in my lower legs.

I didn't scream. I was just too weak. I would have signaled that I'd write a statement they wanted, but I knew they would have left me there anyway. It was really punishment with the aim of subjugation and punishment for ruining the press conference that I described earlier—not coercion for some statement.

They already had a 'confession' and they knew I'd die before giving them any useful information. But before letting me out they got me to agree to write a new statement and something 'military.' The statements were bad—about leading my pilots many times to bomb churches, schools and hospitals. But the 'military' statement was harmless drivel.

After being returned to the Zoo on 2nd June I learned they were now starting to do something they hadn't done before— they were torturing for biographies and confessions from men who were badly wounded.

What we were going through then was a continuation of the steamroller approach. Some of the men were lucky enough to be left alone for torture until being hit one time for the biography, the 'confession,' and possibly other statements.

Others were hit more than once and I was hit individually for a biography, a confession, the other 'military' statement, and a rewritten confession with the hope that sooner or later I'd write something voluntarily which they would flaunt to the other POWs.

These incidents are just samples of what happened to me in 1966.

Youth Activities

TRAIL BLAZERS 4-H

Dale Ford gave a safety report entitled "Nose on a Farm." Members handed in stationary money and a report was made.

Cassandra Dealy and Tammy Hale were appointed to the calendar committee.

Lois Hale led the group in the 4-H Pledge and Cheryl Hale brought the meeting to order. Members answered roll call by giving their favorite record.

Following the meeting, members played basketball and had refreshments.

Cassandra Delay, reporter

LITTLE WOMEN 4-H

The March 27 meeting was called to order by Miss Jean Davis, adviser. Linda West led the 4-H Pledge. Program committees were discussed. Miss Davis gave a demonstration on making a pompom, to explain how demonstrations are given. Each member was asked to plan and give a demonstration at the meetings.

Important dates were announced. At the closing, Candy and Lisa LeMaster served refreshments.

Lisa LeMaster, reporter

HI KI WAN KA

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Leo Merritt Sr., for the Hi-Ki-Wan Camp Fire group. She also collected dues and announced the skating party for April 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Roller Haven.

We worked on Easter baskets and are saving Kroger labels.

Members present were Mrs. Linda Noel, assistant leader, and members Latonda Bailey, Pam Bennett, Kathleen Boylan, Joni Gardner, Melanie Jordan, Sherry Justice, Betty Roe, Rhonda Shaw, Debbie Srofe, Missy Wilt, Linda King, Debbie Watson, Toni Welch and Nancy Welch.

Nancy Welch, scribe



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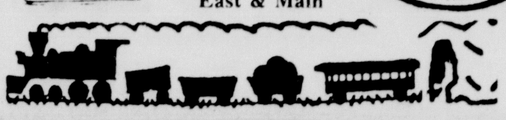
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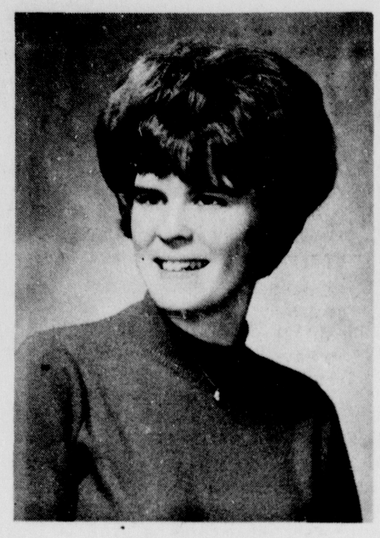
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DOTTIE CLARK



DEBBIE SHERLOCK

Grace Church to conduct program for young people

A lay witness program for young people of Grace United Methodist Church this weekend will be led by Misses Dottie Clark and Debbie Sherlock.

The program will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in Grace Church with a picnic dinner and conclude at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

Informal discussions, Bible study and folk singing will encourage young people to dedicate their lives more fully to Christ.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Malone College, Canton, and is a member of the Westgate Friends Church, Columbus. Miss Sherlock, a graduate of Capital University, is a member of the Burgess Avenue United Methodist Church in Columbus. Both are teachers in the Charles Lindbergh Elementary School.

Both are active in the youth programs of their churches and have participated in lay witness programs in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Toledo faces bad water

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An estimated four million gallons of raw sewage continued being dumped into the Maumee River each hour today as a result of a pipe rupture inside Toledo's Bay View sewage treatment plant.

City officials ordered the plant closed after a 48-inch sludge pipeline burst Wednesday. Officials said the plant will remain shut down at least until Friday.

Toledo residents, businesses and industries have been asked by the city to curtail water use as a means of lowering the amount of untreated sewage flowing into the river.

Assistant City Manager William McDivitt said representatives of the federal Environmental Protection Agency are expected to visit the city in the next few days. McDivitt said officials of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency have been observing the situation.

An Ohio EPA official indicated the city's drinking water was not endangered by the spillage. Toledo's drinking water intake is located on Lake Erie, away from the river flow, he said.

Rep. Shoemaker to speak at Demos' dinner

Myrl H. Shoemaker, Democratic member of the House of Representatives, 109th General Assembly, will join the speakers at the annual Fayette County Democrat Club's spring dinner Friday night, according to Richard Kimmet.

Shoemaker, who won re-election in November for Ohio House District 88, made up of Ross and Pickaway counties and five townships in Fayette County, joins Ohio Department of Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley as a speaker for the dinner.

The dinner will start with a social hour at 6 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge.

Auditors fight ethics measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A spokesman for Ohio's county auditors urged defeat Wednesday night of a sweeping code of ethics bill that would require all elected officials in the state to make full financial disclosure.

Roy Vastine of Portsmouth, Scioto County auditor and legislative representative of the County Auditors Association of Ohio, testified on the embattled proposal before the House State Government Committee.

He told the committee headed by Rep. Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, that county and other local officials already are covered under criminal statutes prohibiting them from conflicts of interest and outlawing such things as misuse of funds and embezzlement.

"We must have some respect for the privacy of our elected public officials," Vastine said, adding that passage of the pending measure "would drive many dedicated officials out of public life."

The bill would require officials, including judges, to disclose the sources and the dollar amounts of their income. It has the backing of Gov. John Gilligan, who already requires disclosure for appointed officials in the executive branch who earn more than $15,000 a year.

The bill would also authorize elected officials to require disclosure of any appointed officials under them. A six-member ethics committee, three from each political party, would investigate suspected conflicts of interest and would have authority to order an official removed from office.

Gilligan sought to get a similar bill through the legislature two years ago, and this year in his State of the State address listed it as his top legislative priority this year.

Also testifying Wednesday night were representatives of two statewide groups who now oppose the bill, but said they might support it with certain amendments.

John Brown, counsel for the Ohio Civil Service Employes Association, said the OCSEA probably would withdraw its objections if the bill were changed to include only those public officials who hold "policy making" positions.

John Gotherman, counsel for the Ohio Municipal League, said his group could support it if it covered only state officials "at least in the beginning." He said the bill should be tested at the state level before attempts are made to expand it to local officials.

Del Bane said one more public hearing will be held on the measure next Wednesday night. He said the committee will meet April 17 to consider amendments and take a vote.

Fluoridation set for Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati's water appears headed for flouridation following an 8-1 vote Wednesday by city council.

Fluoridation opponents said they would fight decision with a petition campaign, calling for a referendum.

The ordinance becomes effective in 30 days, unless approximately 13,000 signatures can be gathered on petitions by then.

Republican Ralph B. Kohnen Jr. cast the lone vote against the proposal.

Swanton man killed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — William Snider, 35, of Swanton, was killed Wednesday night when he lost control of his car and struck a telephone pole on Ohio 295, one mile south of U.S. 20-A near Toledo.

The lower canine-like teeth of the hippo are knife sharp but are not used when eating grass.



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Teenager listed as missing

Police, sheriff's officers check variety of reports

A variety of complaints, including a report of a missing teenager, kept police and sheriff's departments busy Thursday.

Police said Charles A. Crum,13, of 606 N. North St., was reported by his mother as missing from his home. She told officers Wednesday that he was last seen about 8:45 a.m. Monday when he left for school.

She said the boy had run away from home before.

An estimated $20 in change was removed from the coin box in a soft drink machine at Stop-35, U.S. 35 and I-71. Ron Burns, manager, said the theft took place after Saturday when he last checked the box. Sheriff's deputies said the thief apparently had used a key to unlock the machine.

A WINDOW and screen at the Dairy-G-Round, 317 Water St., were broken out in an apparent burglary attempt Wednesday night, police report. Otsie Huff, owner, said she discovered the damage when she opened the place for business Wednesday. Nothing was missing from the building.

Damage was estimated at $10.

Sheriff's deputies also investigated a trash dumping complaint along Creek Road Wednesday.

Joex Bonham, reported that someone had dumped several sacks of trash in a lane on his Creek Road farm Sunday.

Ora Bellar, 68, of 1139 E. Paint St., was treated at Memorial Hospital for abdominal pains after becoming ill near his home Wednesday night. Police said Bellar had been helping push a car when he became ill.

He was released after treatment.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

William Turner, 904 Briar Ave., surgical.

Roger A. Palmer, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Sabina, medical.

James L. Cook, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Dale Shumaker, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Curtis Payne, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

Mrs. Walter Shanks and daughter, Diane Michele, Rt. 1, Peebles.

Mrs. Bruce Rogers and son, Eric Thomas, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

Dale Evans, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. DeLisle Williams, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Howard Zimmerman, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Willard Atkinson, 1258 High St., medical.

Mrs. Valeski Rinehart, Rt. 3, medical.

Mrs. Wilbur Knisley, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Esther M. Freeman, Xenia, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a boy, 10 pounds, at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moore, 236 W. Elm St., a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, at 3:33 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Trenary, New Vienna, a boy, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, at 9:33 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Wiley V. Witherspoon, 39, of 606 Charlotte Ct., speeding.

Ralph J. Webb, 25, of 117 E. Ohio Ave., speeding.

Herman R. Tolliver, 33, Grayson, Ky., driving while under the influence of alcohol, driving left of center.

Joseph W. Flowers, 52, Chillicothe, disturbing the peace (private warrant.)

THURSDAY — David L. Carter, 25, Waverly, expired operator's license.

James A. Heath, 19, of 6 Royal Ct., speeding.

Man freed by mistake

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland man arrested and charged with first-degree murder was paroled from the Mansfield Reformatory two months ago instead of being returned to Cleveland for trial, Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan said.

Corrigan said Wednesday that Sheriff Ralph Kreiger should have issued a detainer on Edmund Edge, 18, of Cleveland. A spokesman at the county jail said the sheriff's department thought Edge's murder trial had been settled.

Common Pleas Court Judge James Kilbane has issued a warrant for the arrest of Edge, who is charged in the Jan. 1, 1972, slaying of Charles Kowalski, 22.

Edge had served two days of a sentence in the Ohio Reformatory for a previous conviction when he was ordered returned to Cleveland for investigation into the Kowalski slaying. He returned to the Mansfield prison Aug. 21 and was paroled Jan. 18.

Lt. Ricardo Brown of the sheriff's department said their records show Edge was sentenced to the reformatory Aug. 21. and that the department assumed that was on the murder charge.

Madison Mills PTO names new officers

MADISON MILLS — Officers of the Madison Mills Parent-Teacher Organization, who were elected unanimously this week, are: Mrs. Linda Johnson, president; Mrs. Mary Sue Spangler, seventh grade teacher, vice president; Mrs. John Melvin, secretary; Mrs. Doug Havens, assistant secretary; Mrs. John Delay, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Henry, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Justice, reporter; and Mrs. Gene Caudill, assistant reporter.

Mrs. Welby Reisinger reported that not all the bills for the carnival last month have been paid, but said indications are that enough will be cleared to pay for the school dishwasher, which cost around $1,600.

Principal Michael Yambor suggested that the PTO purchase trophies for both the Biddie and Junior basketball teams next year and replace the outside basketball bankboard.

Action on suggestions by Mrs. Spangler that a sand pit be constructed materials for a broad jump pit be purchased for a summer project also were deferred.

Yambor announced that preregistration of children will be held at the school May 2 and that the kindergarten classes will present a program at the May PTO meeting.

The $5 cash award went to the eighth grade for having the most parents at the meeting and another prize went to Paulette Dyer. After refreshments were served in the cafeteria, several games of volleyball were played. Refreshments will be served by the school faculty at the May meeting.

Colonial Stores profits decline

ATLANTA — Colonial Stores Inc., 445-store Atlanta based supermarket chain, including the Athens markets, report record sales for the first quarter of 1973, but announced that earnings were below those for the same quarter of last year.

Earnest F. Boyce, Colonial president, said that despite a substantial rise since Jan. 1, retail prices have not kept pace with the rapid increase in wholesale prices and other costs.

Sales for the 12-week quarter which ended March 24 were $175,443,611 compared with $166,365,975 in the comparable 12 weeks of 1972, and earnings were $1,890,821 vs. $2,017,361 in 1972. Earnings per share of common stock were $.43 compared with $.46 in the first quarter of last year, based on an average of 4,330,033 shares outstanding in 1973 and 4,313,726 shares in 1972.

Poll shows rights amendment in trouble

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House-approved women's equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution apparently would die in the Ohio Senate if a vote were taken today.

The Associated Press polled all of the 33 senators and found 18 against it or leaning that way, 11 in favor or leaning in favor, and four who said they were completely undecided.

Most of the senators qualified their responses and said they could change their minds pending hearings and public testimony which began Tuesday before the Senate Elections Committee.

One Senate leader who said his mind wasn't made up indicated he wants to hear more from his constituents. "Right now, I could go either way," he said.

Another senator said he has no "deep conviction" on the proposal to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex. But he said "my mail is 3-1 against it. I'll vote that way unless my mail changes."

Two big city senators indicated they will vote the way their wives want them to—one whose wife is opposed and another whose wife hasn't let him know how she feels.

Still another said he is against it personally, "But I'll have to vote for it if it comes to the floor. That's what the people in my district indicate they want."

The controversial proposal, which passed the House 56-40 on March 28 after four stormy hearings, faces two crucial tests in the Senate before it can be assigned to a floor vote. The first is a favorable recommendation by the Elections Committee headed by Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati. For the record, he is remaining neutral.

However, a sounding out of the nine members of Aromoff's committee shows the amendment could flounder there. Only three members gave firm "yes" answers. Five are needed. Three said they were against it, and the other three said they were "leaning" against it.

In the Senate Rules Committee—where the ERA died a year ago—the outlook also is bleak. Among the members of that nine-member panel, which decides the life or death of all measures, only three definite "yes" votes were found.

There were three "no" votes, one leaning in favor, one against, and one undecided.

ERA proponents, who get to testify first at Tuesday's opening hearing, will have to work harder on majority Republican senators than they will on Democrats if they are to succeed. Twelve Republicans said they were against it, four in favor, and one undecided.

Among the 16 Democrats, eight were in favor, five against, and three undecided.

Some senators said they didn't mind being quoted on their positions, and indicated they did not think their minds could be changed. They included Sen. M. Morris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland, and Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-4 Middletown.

Jackson said he opposes the amendment for many reasons, but feels primarily that inequalities that may exist in present laws can be corrected by statute. He said he agreed with House opponents who expressed fears it would eliminate protections for women in current law.

The Cleveland Democrat, one of the Senate's two black members, said "I'm the last guy in the world who would be against equal anything—the way my people have suffered over the years, but this is the wrong way to go."

Jackson said one of his fears was that women on welfare rolls could be forced to accept employment in traditional men's jobs such as a service station attendant or laborer.

Lukens said he opposes the measure on grounds of states rights. "I don't want the Supreme Court telling us what we have to do. It's that simple," the former congressman said.

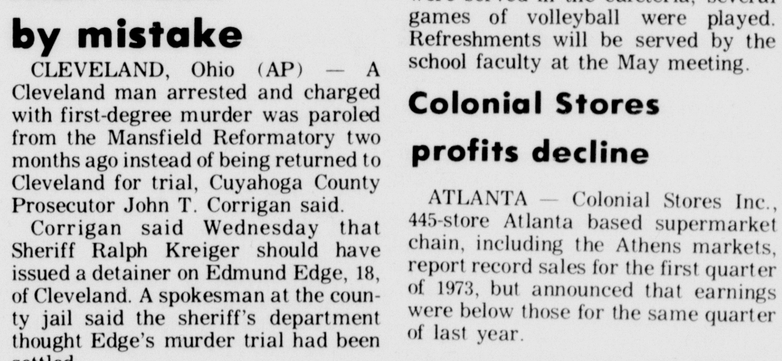
Another foe, Sen. Paul R. Matia, R-25 Westlake, said "I've been on record against it for years. I don't want to give the federal courts another inch."

Extortion case trial is moved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal marshals are to take Glen R. Shubert, 45, to Erie, Pa., where he is to stand trial on charges stemming from an alleged $280,000 extortion plot against Nationwide Insurance Co.

Schubert, of White Plains, N.Y., is under federal indictment in Pennsylvania on charges of assault on a federal officer and interstate travel to carry out the plot last October. At one time he worked for Nationwide.

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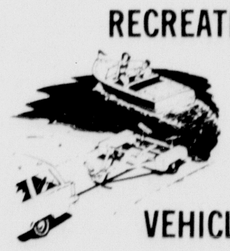
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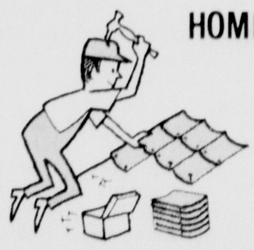
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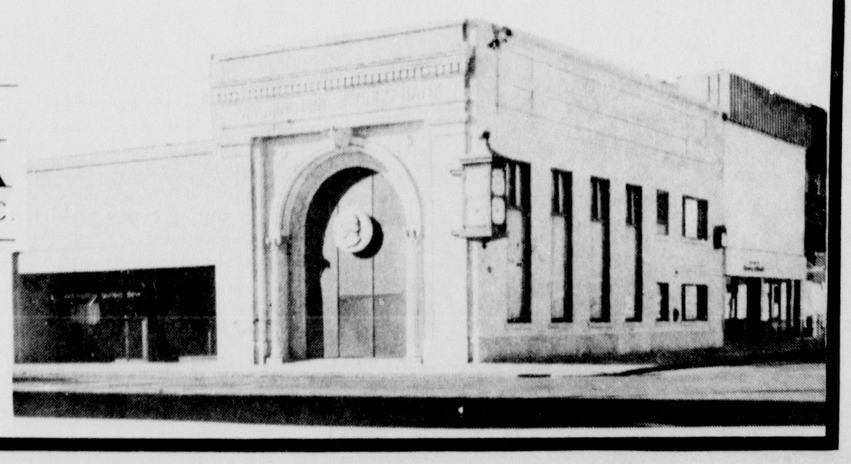
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Six teams left in Jaycee tourney

★★★ ★★★

Two more cage quints ousted; Wilson Lumber win tops card

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Wilson Lumber staved off a late Circleville Oil comeback to stay alive in the fourth annual Washington C. H. Jaycee independent basketball tournament Wednesday night.

The Lumbermen, defending tourney champions, nipped the determined Circleville Oil team 108-106 in a fourth quarter thriller to highlight Wednesday's three-game schedule at the junior high gymnasium.

Only six teams are surviving in the Jaycee extravaganza following Wednesday's bouts which ushered Circleville Oil and Owens-Illinois, of Circleville, to the sidelines of the double elimination tournament.

IN OTHER action, Puckett's All-Star team, sponsored by Hidy's Food Market in Washington C. H., kept its tourney record unblemished by topping previously unbeaten West Union 85-67 in the opener.

Superior Carpet Service, of Wilmington, got a sizzling 41-point splurge from hard-working Dale Jones and a tidy 36-point contribution from smooth-shooting Phil Snow to demolish Owens-Illinois 114-73 in the nightcap.

Wilson Lumber received the backing of a highly-partisan crowd and placed a total of six players in double figures to reigerster its second straight tournament win. The Lumbermen rode a 14-point spree from Larry Mowery to grab a 53-52 halftime edge, but the Circleville Oil bunch erupted for 32 points in the fourth quarter while Wilson Lumber canned 23 to tighten the contest.

But it was the inside scorework of Fletcher Yates, a burly 6-foot-5 pivotman who landed All-Hoosier-Buckeye Conference honors at Wilmington College this winter, which gave the Lumbermen the winning edge. Yates scored 14 points, all in the second half.

TOM BOWMAN, a former Ohio State basketball ace, popped in 24 points to spark Wilson Lumber's win and Mowery finished with 23 markers. Bob Hoover netted 28 points for Circleville Oil.

A 26-point performance from Dick Vories guided Puckett's All-Stars to its second win in a row. Puckett's is one of only three unbeaten teams left in the tourney field. It was the first setback in three starts for the West Union team.

Snow bucketed 30 points in the first half to lead Superior Carpet to a lopsided 60-30 halftime bulge and Jones took control following intermission by hopping a total of 33 points. It was the second win in three outings for Superior Carpet, while Owens-Illinois bowed out of the tourney without a win.

Three more games are scheduled tonight in the Jaycee tournament and the same number Friday before the championship game Saturday night.

FIRST GAME

Score by Quarters:

Puckett's	**20**	**35**	**60**	**85**
West Union	**15**	**37**	**53**	**67**

PUCKETT'S ALL-STARS — Vories (13-0-26); Goldsberry (1-0-2); Thompson (6-0-12); Andreas (6-3-15); Arnold (4-4-12); Richmond (8-0-16); Totals (39-9-85).

WEST UNION — Pommerench (8-1-17); Browning (3-0-6); Fulton (4-2-10); Shoemaker (1-0-2); Potts (8-4-20); Grooms (1-0-2); McClellan (1-0-2); Edwards (4-0-8); Totals (30-7-67).

SECOND GAME

Score by Quarters:

C-ville Oil	**24**	**52**	**74**	**106**
Wilson Lumb.	**26**	**53**	**85**	**108**

CIRCLEVILLE OIL — Gullick (3-1-7); Warden (7-4-18); Bill Hoover (4-0-8); Bob Hoover (10-8-28); Valentine (5-5-15); Mace (5-0-10); Eitel (10-0-20); Totals (44-18-106).

WILSON LUMBER — May (5-1-11); Mowery (10-3-23); Coleman (1-3-5); Clark (7-0-14); Bowman (9-6-24); McFarland (8-1-17); Yates (7-0-14): Totals (47-14-18).

THIRD GAME

Score by Quarters:

Superior	**28**	**60**	**79**	**114**
Owens-Ill.	**8**	**30**	**45**	**73**

SUPERIOR CARPET Jones (19-3-41); Snow (18-0-36); Rinehart (1-0-2); Patton (3-0-6); Stevenson (2-0-4); Conner (5-1-11); Barton (7-0-14); Totals (55-4-114).

OWENS-ILLINOIS — Lemaster (1-0-2); Hinshaw (2-2-6); H. Stevens (5-0-10); J. Stevens (8-0-12); Collins (4-0-8); Bowdy (10-5-25); Fletcher (5-0-10); Totals (33-7-73).

SPORTS

Thursday, April 5, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 20



HITTING FROM THE SAND — Arnold Palmer hits his ball from a sand trap on the seventh hole at Augusta National Golf Club during a practice round for the 1973 Masters tournament. Palmer expressed confidence that he would win this year's tournament.

NY grabs imposing 3-0 playoff margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Knicks had balanced scoring and their trademark, team defense; Baltimore had Elvin Hayes, but little else.

As a result, New York is one game away from sweeping its first-round National Basketball Association playoff series with Baltimore, and Knicks Coach Red Holzman, a master of moderation, is saying things like, "We're in a good spot now."

Each of the five Knick starters scored 16 points or better, more than offsetting a brilliant 36-point performance by Hayes, as New York grabbed a 3-0 lead in the playoff series by beating the Bullets in Baltimore 103-96 Wednesday night.

Bill Bradley was high scorer for New York with 23 points, followed by Dave DeBusschere, 19; Earl Monroe, 18, and Willis Reed and Walt Frazier, 16 apiece. Hayes, meanwhile, was a one-man gang, hitting 16 of 26 shots from the field and also grabbing 14 rebounds.

The key to the victory, in addition to New York's balanced scoring, was the team defense played by the Knicks—and not by the Bullets. Time and again Knick players would elude their defenders and break free for clear shots, while at the other end of the court the Knicks' switching tactics blanketed the Bullets.

In other playoff games, the Boston Celtics took a 2-0 lead in their first-round NBA series with Atlanta by beating the Hawks 126-113 in Atlanta, while in the American Basketball Association, Utah beat San Diego 103-92 to take a 2-0 lead. All series are best-of-seven.

John Havlicek, who scored 54 points in the series opener, led Boston with 29 points. Jo Jo White added 24 points, Dave Cowens had 20 points and 25 rebounds and Paul Silas added 17 rebounds.

Boston led 29-13 after the first quarter, then shook off an Atlanta comeback with a 10-0 spurt in the second period.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, emulating Holzman, also was not ready to claim victory in the series, depite his team's second consecutive impressive triumph.

"It's not over yet," he warned. "They're capable of playing better than they have. We just played real good defense."

Atlanta was led by Pete Maravich with 30 points and Lou Hudson with 27. Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons observed, "We're better than we have looked. We know we have to slow them down to win, but when you're behind you can't play a slowdown. But Boston played with confidence...they were awesome."

Willie Wise scored 29 points to lead Utah past the expansion Conquistadors. Utah led most of the first half, San Diego grabbed a brief lead in the third period, then Wise and Ron Boone moved Utah out to a 99-88 lead with four minutes to play.

Boone finished with 23 points, while Chuck Williams and Stew Johnson topped San Diego with 23 and 21, respectively. In addition to his points, Wise grabbed 10 rebounds and had five assists.

In playoff action tonight, Milwaukee meets Golden State at Oakland in the NBA and Carolina plays the New York Nets at Uniondale, N.Y. and Indiana is at Denver in the ABA.

Chilly weather douses spring sports action

The chilly and blustery weather Wednesday forced postponement of two South Central Ohio League baseball games and a golf match.

Washington C. H.'s Blue Lion baseball team, 2-3 on the season, was scheduled to visit always-tough Hillsboro, while head coach Dave Pellior's Miami Trace team was slated to meet defending SCOL champion Circleville.

Other action postponed was Washington C. H.'s golf match with non-league toughie Unioto. The match with Unioto was originally scheduled for Monday, but was also postponed.

It's doubtful that any spring sports teams will be in action tonight.

On tonight's schedule, Miami Trace's track team, which picked up its first win of the season Tuesday by handling Jamestown Greenview and Greenfield McClain in a triangular meet, is scheduled to visit Circleville, the Washington C. H. Blue Lion tracksters entertain Wilmington at Gardner Park and London visits Miami Trace for a baseball contest.

Weather permitting, Fayette County's baseball teams will be involved in a pair of SCOL games on Friday.

Miami Trace is slated to visit Circleville and Washington C. H. will play host to Wilmington.

Direct Ruler victor at Lebanon Raceway

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — A 99-1 longshot paid $294.80, $327.20 and $12.20 and a Perfecta returned six lucky ticketholders $1,320.70 apiece at Lebanon Raceway Tuesday night.

Deans Tune stunned the field with his upset win in the ninth race.

Direct Ruler won the $1,000 feature race, paying $8.20, $4 and $3.20. Steamin Jim was second at $7.80 and $5.60. All Ann showed at $3.60.

American wins swim

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Keena Rothhammer, who had just upset Australian superstar Shane Gould, says she has no problem arousing herself emotionally in a post-Olympic swimming year.

"The excitement always will be there for me," said the bubbling California teen-ager Wednesday night after an opening victory in the Amateur Athletic Union's national short course indoor meet.

Her American record of 4:52.547 in the 500-yard freestyle and a narrow decision over Miss Gould, a three-time Olympic gold-medalist, attests to the mental stance of Miss Rothhammer, 16, a high school sophomore from Santa Clara, Calif.

"It's always great to beat the greatest," said Miss Rothhammer, who also whipped Miss Gould in the 800-meter freestyle last year at Munich.

UCLA team invited to play in China

WASHINGTON (AP) — UCLA's national collegiate champion basketball team has been invited to tour the Peoples Republic of China sometime in May, the Washington Post said Thursday.

In Los Angeles, UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan said, "There will be no comment at this time."

Button up your overcoat!

Reds face shivering season opener today

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants were set to open the new season under threatening skies today as Giants pitcher Juan Marichal looked for some old thunder.

A capacity crowd of 52,000 was expected for the 2:30 p.m. (EST) season opener, despite predictions of rain or snow by the National Weather Service.

Marichal, the Giants' six-time 20-game winner who slumped to 6-16 last year when plagued by a back injury, said his career is on the line as he heads into his 14th season.

"It all depends on what happens this year," said the 35-year-old righthander who is drawing the season-opening mound assignment for the 10th time.

He has won five, lost two and had two no-decisions.

"After such a bad season, I just have to work hard and try to help the team," he said.

Marichal, who returned to his high kick style after an operation on his back last October, has not been scored against in his last two season openers.

He holds more career wins over the Reds than any other active pitcher.

He admits the 23 wins over the Reds might be because "I try a little harder against them.

"But the Reds have such great hitters that they don't let you think for a minute," he said.

He'll be opposing 22-year-old Don Gullett, one of the youngest major league hurlers to draw the opening day honors.

Gullett, like Marichal, had his physical problems last year, stumbling from a 16-6 record in 1971 to 9-10 when hit by hepatitis.

Gullett has a 16-8 career record at Riverfront Stadium.

Both clubs are coming off encouraging spring performances. The Reds won 17 of 26 games and the Giants 13 of 21.

The game matches the National League West Division champions of the past two seasons.

The Giants, with Marichal posting an 18-11 mark, won it by a game in 1971. The Reds last year won their second title in three years with a 10½-game margin, edged Pittsburgh for the pennant and went down to the seventh game before losing to Oakland in the World Series.

Even the loss of pitching ace Gary Nolan hasn't quieted Reds Manager Sparky Anderson open optimism. Nor has Johnny Bench's disappointing spring. Bench, the National League's MVP last year, hit .157 in Grapefruit League play.

Former prisoner of war, Air Force Capt. Ed Mechenbier, will throw out the first ball for the National League's 97th inaugural event.

Cincinnati has rights to the traditional opener at home in recognition of the club as the nation's first professional baseball team. Reds fans observe the occasion with Mardi Graslike fervor. Bands blare and a parade onto the field marks the festivities.

The Reds and Giants have been involved in some historical openers.

In the first opener played at night, the Reds beat the Pirates 7-6 in 11 innings at the start of the 1945 season.

In 1955, Philadelphia's Robin Roberts was two outs away from being the first National League pitcher to toss a no-hitter in the opener. The Giants' Alvin Dark broke it up.

The American League and its revolutionary designated player rule gets going Friday with five games scheduled. The remaining five NL openers, following Cincinnati's traditional early start, are also set for Friday and the final AL opener will be played Saturday.

Along with today's opener, the Texas Rangers and Cleveland Indians close out the exhibition season with a game at San Antonio, Tex.

In Wednesday night's exhibition action, the Indians stopped the Rangers 4-3 as Walt Williams collected four hits and Leo Cardenas knocked in two runs.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped the Oakland A's 6-3; the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 5-0; the California Angels nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1; the New York Yaed the New York Mets 3-2 and the Minnesota Twins topped the Houston Astros 6-4.

Rain washed out games between Baltimore and Atlanta, Montreal and Boston, St. Louis and Kansas City and the Chicago White Sox vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Home runs by Steve Garvey and Willie Davis carried Los Angeles over Oakland. The consecutive shots off reliever Rollie Fingers in the sixth inning wiped out a 2-1 A's lead and the Dodgers later scored two more runs over Oakland's No. 1 fireman.

Bill Bonham, Bob Locker and Rick Reuschel combined for a five-hit shutout as the Cubs beat the Padres. Bonham allowed no hits in three innings, Locker one hit in four and Reuschel four hits in four.

Eighth-inning throwing errors by outfielder Ollie Brown and pitcher Bill Parsons enabled California to score two unearned runs and beat Milwaukee.

Reliever Fred Beene pitched out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning to help the Yankees trim the Mets. Gerry Moses knocked in two runs for the Yankees, including one with a ninth-inning homer.

Bob Darwin drilled a threerun homer in the fifth inning to power Minnesota over Houston.

In off-the-field action, Montreal sold infielder Hector Torres to Houston and Boston sent relief pitchers Ken Tatum and Don Newhauser.

Adolph Rupp backs basketball merger

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Adolph Rupp believes the spiraling bonuses for college talent would be trimmed two-thirds by a merger of pro basketball's two leagues.

"If we don't merge," said the president of the American Basketball Association's Memphis Tams, "we can forget about some teams in both leagues.

"They won't be around next year," Rupp said of shaky franchises in both the National Basketball Association and the ABA.

Rupp, 71, who retired last season as the University of Kentucky coach, said he has been scouting college seniors personally "so we don't make a tragic mistake and pay a boy too much."

The man who coached a national college record of 879 victories said, "It's easier for me to spend $300 or $400 in expenses than paying a boy a $150,000 bonus that can't even make it in our league."

The famed Baron, out of retirement to coach the East in the college all-star game last weekend, drooled as all of the players assembled for the contest.

"The talent is very good this year," he said, "but all these boys here got the dollar sign in their eyes. I doubt if we could afford any of them."

Rupp said the Tams need only a pair of top-flight forwards to develop into an ABA title threat.

"We must have lost 10-12 games in the last minute this season," he explained. "That's how close we are to being a good team."

Rupp said he didn't see many regular season Kentucky games but did watch the Wildcats in the NCAA Mideast Regional Tournament. He guided five UK teams to NCAA titles in his 42 seasons.

"I hoped they would get in there with UCLA," he said, "but when I saw (UCLA's Bill) Walton, I'm glad they didn't."

Rupp said he misses college coaching "to some extent," but wants no part of the pro coaches' grind.

"I couldn't stand pro coaching. Eighty-two games. I couldn't do that," he said.

Durocher mails fine money to Feeney

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros' Manager Leo Durocher says he has mailed a $250 check to the office of Charles S. Feeney, president of the National League.

That is the amount of a fine slapped on Durocher by Feeney for breaking up a March 11 meeting at Pompano Beach, Fla., of Astro players and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Cincinnati Swords stop Richmond, 5-1

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Swords continued their free-scoring ways Wednesday night with a playoff-opening 5-1 victory over the Richmond Robins in American Hockey League action.

Jake Rathwell and Bill Inglis slapped in two goals within a two-minute span in the second period to crack a 1-1 deadlock and ignite the Swords in the opening game of the Calder Cup series.

Conway captures fourth place in karate tourney

Al Conway, second degree blackbelt instructor of the Ko Sutemi Dojo Karate school in Washington C.H., placed fourth in the weapons form division at the Open Heart tournament held recently.

A total of 475 fighters and 12 masters from all parts of the nation were entered in the tourney.

Conway has become well-known throughout the eastern United States for his ability as an instructor as well as for his ability with the famed Indian Kukra combat knife.

The Washington C.H. Karate students will be entering the fifth annual Ohio championships at Columbus April 28, according to Conway.

Crenshaw may make mark in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A cluster of giggling girls strained against the ropes around the Augusta National practice putting green and thrust pencils, tickets and scraps of paper at the harried golfer on the other side.

"Please sign here."

"May I have you autograph?"

"Just make it 'Love to Susan,' would you please?"

The target of the onslaught wasn't Arnold Palmer. It wasn't golden-haired Jack Nicklaus, slim and modish Johnny Miller nor the chatterbox Lee Trevino.

It was Ben Crenshaw, 20, from Austin, Tex., and don't take his name in vain. He's golfs new Mr. Personality, the Charisma Kid, the fuzz-faced collegian who many are predicting is the game's super star of the future.

When Palmer is tired of missing three-foot putts and Nicklaus has become bored with $50,000 checks and Grand Slam talk, young Crenshaw may be the player who sends galleries busting through restraining ropes and going into wild hysterics.

That's what they're saying here at the 37th Masters Tournament, starting today. Crenshaw, an amateur, may find out quickly. He's paired at 11:06 a.m. EST with the old king himself, Arnold Palmer, four times winner and the man whose personal magnetism sent the game on a dizzying spiral in the 1960s.

"He's one hell of a player," said Palmer.

"I rate him one of the 10 best players in the world, pro or amateur," said Australia's David Graham. "You can tell he's destined to be a great champion by the way he grips a club.

"Few men possess a strong, almost infallable grip. Sam Snead does. Ben Hogan did. And of course, Palmer and Nicklaus. So does Crenshaw. He could win here—make no mistake about it."

Crenshaw is one of two strong amateur threats this year in a tournament with Nicklaus heavily favored at 4-1 odds. The other is Vinnie Giles, a 30-year-old lawyer, investment banker and management representative from Richmond, Va., who is the current National Amateur champion.

The select, hand-picked field consists of 59 American pros, 15 foreign pros, six U.S. and two foreign amateurs.

Those veterans of another age, Jock Hutchinson and Fred McLeod, lead the parade as honorary starters at 8:45 a.m. EST and the game's great and near-great follow in pairs over the 6,980-yard, par-72 layout, starting at 9 a.m.

Single rounds are played daily through Sunday, with Columbia Broadcasting System televising the final two rounds. The gate is a sellout, no more tickets available. The prize money, modest by tour standards, is fixed by the Masters sponsors. The champion can count on about $25,000.

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CONTEMPT SENTENCE — G. Gordon Liddy, above, was given an additional sentence of up to 18 months in jail for refusing to obey order of Chief U. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to talk about the Watergate case to a grand jury. Liddy must serve sentence before starting prison term of six to 20 years imposed for his conviction for conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping of Democratic Party headquarters.

Greenland resembles an ice filled bowl rimmed by coastal ranges. In the center the thick ice overburden has depressed the ground surface to 1,200 feet below sea level.

College course enlightens businessmen, students

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

Editor's Note: This is the second and concluding column based on an interview with Gilbert Fitzhugh, chairman of Metropolitan Life Insurance.

NEW YORK (AP) — When he accepted a 3½-week "professorship" at the University of Oklahoma last month, Gilbert Fitzhugh, chairman of Metropolitan Life Insurance, really didn't know what lay ahead.

In its first year, the industry's Businessman in Residence program was untested. Fitzhugh, an intense conservative, and the students, aligned to his left, were separated by age and ideology. But distrust evolved into respect.

A week after returning, he received four or five letters from professors with whom he had his biggest arguments, generally liberals. "While they told me they didn't necessarily believe as I do, they thought it was good I was there."

The students expressed similar feelings, and one paid him an unwitting compliment: "We were glad you came so we could learn what a conservative is," the youth said. "One thing, you're consistent, maybe because you're a conservative."

Said Fitzhugh, head of a company with $180 billion of life insurance in force: "They really couldn't believe I'd be interested in coming, in listening to them. They were really surprised."

Here he was, not fossil but man. Here were they, not intellectual embryos but mature, thinking human beings. Fitzhugh also was surprised.

"My prejudice told me that university faculties generally lean to the left and I still think so, but it's not as bad as I thought. They're less liberal than I had realized.

"My prejudice told me that youths went to universities to teach their elders what they had to learn. Now I think the kids have found it doesn't pay to have that attitude.

"My prejudice told me the kids are getting better than they were four years ago. I think that's so. The difference in attitude is very noticeable between seniors and freshmen. The seniors themselves notice it."

Asked about admitting to prejudice, Fitzhugh, whose criticisms are muted with humor, rang for his secretary. Immediately she appeared with Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary.

"Prejudice," he said as he looked up the meaning. "If prejudice means a man of conviction I'm for it. There's nothing good about somebody being wishy-washy. Take a position and stay with it.

"If prejudice means a preconceived judgment arrived at following a rational course, I'm for it. I'm in favor of a reasoned prejudice, but not all prejudice."

Sometimes, Fitzhugh all but conceded, those prejudices lead him astray. He told of his surprise about fraternity life.

"I had never been in a frat house in my life; they had clubs at Princeton. My prejudice told me they were places for social gatherings ... but those fellows took life seriously. They said grace before dinner, and as a mossback, I admire any tradition."

In his classes, Fitzhugh permitted discussion to drift with student interest. He found that, after first talking about matters of social obligations and equality, the questions became personal and practical.

"They were interested in how I got where I am and I told them I once worked for $20 a week. They asked what courses I took to get into the business world to get a job. Yes, they recognize the incentive system."

Fitzhugh, of course, does. "I believe in the Horatio Alger Story. One of the things this country is greatest for is the Hortatio Alger Story." He tried to convey its message to them.

He found the students good listeners, and from Fitzhugh, this is a very high compliment.

"The Lord gives you two ears and one mouth and intends you to use them in that proportion. Listen with a desire to know what the other guy is saying. Not necessarilly to agree, but to understand."

He found the students did understand his viewpoint. He concluded that he and they were equally aware of social responsibilities and that they shared some of the same objectives, if not the same approaches.

Exhilirated by his adventure, Fitzhugh, who feels "very often I am a voice crying in the wilderness," now hopes to teach when he retires. He found campus life to his liking. He found that students sometimes listen.

Mortgages decline in March

New real estage mortgages totaling $1,774,270 were recorded in Fayette County during March, a decrease when compared with the previous month's figure of $16,339,240.

Mortgage released totaled $1,978,343.11, which was a decrease when compared with the February figure of $2,224,685.

The new mortgage figure includes $948,440 on 54 lots and other platted properties and $795,830 on 874.90 acres of farm real estate in 24 transactions.

Released during the month were $1,058,200 in two industrial mortgages, $508,874.76 in liens on 48 lots and $411,268.35 in mortgages on $1,274.66 acres of farm property in 24 transactions, according to the report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust, county recorder.

Seventy-seven deeds were recorded in March, 25 of them changing title to 860.88 acres of farm property. There were six certificates for transfer for rural properties and the same number for lots.

OTHER INSTRUMENTS recorded in March were:

One certificate of death in aid of title, three right of way and easements, one court order, five cemetery deeds, two recorded mortgages releases, eight partial recorded mortgage releases, one recorded mortgage assignment, four mortgage assignments, two open end mortgages, two open end mortgages releases, one release of a land contract, one lease, two lease forfeitures, one mechanic's lien, one unemployment compensation lien, one lien release, three power of attorney agreements and 145 financing statements.

Plats recorded include: Vacation of alley, Washington Improvement Co. Addition; Queens Row Subdivision, lots 1-7, 3.617 acres, Concord Township; Green Acres Subdivision, lots 1-8, 4.132 acres, Bloomingburg; Stonehedge Subdivision, lots 1-7, 6.812 acres, Union Township, and Kings Row Subdivision, lots 1-10, 5.671 acres, Madison Township.

One certificate of title and one mortgage were recorded on registered land during the month.

State Department receives U.S. grant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction has been awarded a $480,209 federal grant to increase the size of its staff and provide training, Gov. John Gilligan announced Wednesday.

The state will provide $370,772 in matching funds for the program, which will involve both institutional and Adult Parole Authority personnel.

Scientists measure the height of mountains in reference to sea level, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. Pikes Peak is 14,110 feet above sea level. It rises only about 9,000 feet above the nearby Great Plains.

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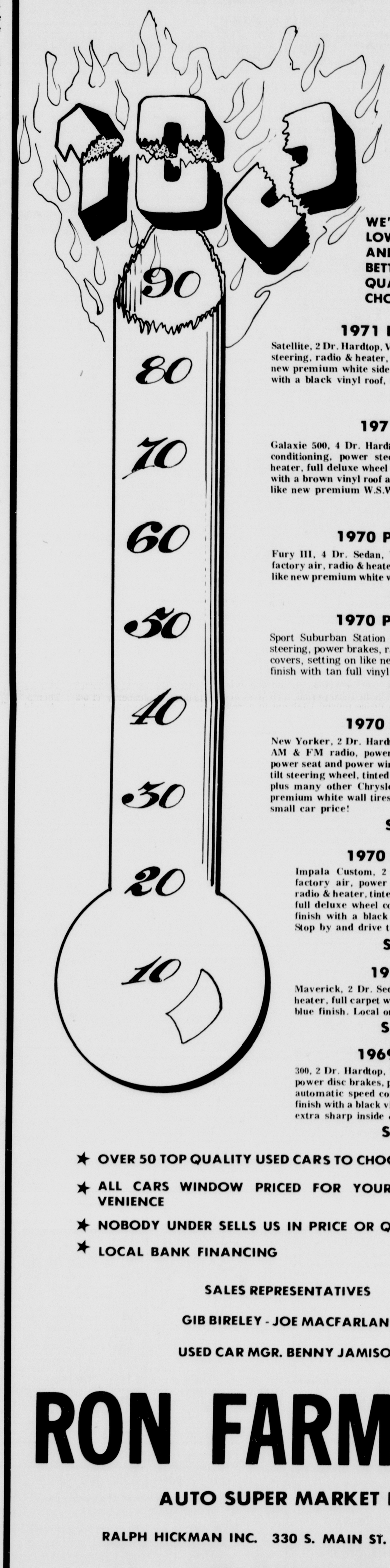
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TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

BETTER PERSONAL property auctions: Realize more. Paul Winn, Auctioneer. 335-7318. 89tf

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, evergreen trimming, free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 335-7749. 119

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

FENCE BUILDING, painting, and roofing. Call 335-7246. 99

R. S. COMPLETE home remodeling service. Call 335-3307 or 335-0196. 106

TRIMMING TREES, vines, shrubs, evergreens. 30 year experience. Phone 495-5487. 120

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

ROOFING, blown insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Call 335-3005. 107

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf

Read the Classifieds

5. Business Services

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience, H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 80tf

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Ails, 335-1813. 39tf

6. Instructions

TRUCK DRIVER training. A high paying career. Write Tri-State Driver Training Inc., Middletown, Ohio 45042. Approved for veterans, training grounds at Middletown. Phone 513-424-1237. 107

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

BABYSITTER TO come to my home Monday - Friday, 8-5. 335-4024. 100

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

SALESMAN - Mobile homes, excellent income year round. Must have retail sales experience, for appointment call 513-382-1604, Wilmington, Ohio. 85tf

BABYSITTER FROM 9:30 P.M. - 6:30 A.M. Good pay. 869-3416 Mt. Sterling. 101

OPPORTUNITY!

High earnings for mature qualified salesperson to take over existing accounts for Nationally Known Company. Short training period, no layoffs or strikes, etc. We need a local man to serve your area who needs $10,000 annually. Call or write for appointment.

HOME JUICE CO.
915 Calumet Lane
Dayton, Ohio 45427
1-513-835-5601

SOMEONE TO live in with convalescent man. Room, board plus . . salary. 335-2124 or 335-4051. 90tf

WOMAN AS companion in home of elderly lady. Call 335-5330 or 335-8021. 99

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

For Office Employment - Must have some experience in typing and bookkeeping, excellent working conditions, solid income, insurance benefit. Contact in person:

RON FARMER
330 S. Main St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

WANTED

Someone to wind brooms. Ideal part-time for retired person or otherwise.

948-2258.

Call before 2 P. M.

SOMEONE TO stay with able lady, live-in. 426-6538. 99

RESPONSIBLE openings for good paying jobs for Better Restaurants, INC., Eat-N-Time and The Farm. Apply in person to Mike Helfrich. Persons interested in personnel management need only apply. - 102

8. Situations Wanted

17 YEAR OLD boy would like job of some sort. 437-7668. 102

5. Business Services

DIP 'N STRIP



FURNITURE STRIPPING
Paint & Varnish Removed
From Wood or Metal
9 to 5 Daily
Closed on Monday

Phone 335-5073
550 Sycamore Washington C. H., O.

8. Situations Wanted

ELDERLY LADY would like someone to live-in with her for companionship. Call 335-0584 or 335-6293. 99

WORKING GIRL between age 20-23 wanted to live-in with other girl and share apartment. Must be clean and neat. Call 335-8015. 98

WANTED: Babysitting to do in my home. Phone 335-5181. 99

WILL DO babysitting in my home anytime. 335-7697. 98

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my home. Prefer someone who can walk around. By licensed practical nurse. 335-3869. 104

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

1967 FORD STATION Wagon, V-8, P.S., air, $695. 335-0265. 100

1965 FORD SEDAN. May be inspected at Washington Senior High School. Send bid to Washington C. H. City Board of Education, Box. 520. Deadline for bids April 23rd. 100

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Van, 36,000 miles. One owner. $1295. Phone 513-780-4361, Leesburg Hardware. 103

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III hardtop, PS, PB, $750. or best offer. 335-7674. 100

1962 CHEVY van. Good condition. $425. Call after 6:00, 335-4789. 98

1964 CHEVELLE, V-8, automatic, 2 door, $225. 335-1117. 98

1965 CHEVROLET station wagon. Good condition. 335-7749. 98

'70 PONTIAC Bonneville - 4 door hardtop, air. Nice. 335-7015, 335-3078. 99

1970 OLDS DELTA 88, P.S., P.B., air. 43,000 miles, one owner. 335-3213. 99

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III, good family car, excellent condition, 4-door hardtop, V-8, factory air, power steering. 335-7305. 101

'70 TORINO - 36,000 actual miles. P.S., P.B., $1750. 335-6920. 101

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

'71 CHEVY NOVA II, 2 door, V-8, power steering, sharp. 16,000 actual miles. Phone 335-6045 after 5:30 p.m. 94tf

1971 340 'CUDA. 4 speed. Low Mileage. One owner. 335-1943 100

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see
Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FREE '73 LICENSE PLATES!

They're yours when you finance your new or late model used car through the Savings Bank. Arrange it with your dealer. You'll receive your plates at our expense. Low Bank Rates. Easy Repayment Plan.
You can PASS A PAYMENT when you wish and catch it later at the
Washington Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO Member F.D.I.C.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

10. Motorcycles



C&M AUTO SALES
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

1969 HONDA, 350, Call 335-1841. 99

It's so easy
to place a Want Ad.

REAL ESTATE

WE NEED HOMES!
We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.
If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.
— Real Estate Since '38 —
mac DEWS REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

11. Trucks For Sale

1954 CHEVROLET 1 ton flat. Bed with combination racks. 4 speed transmission. Call 426-6260. 100

1972 CHEVROLET - ¾ ton pickup, under 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 335-7156 after 5:00 p.m. 99

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

13. Boats & Trailers

FISHERMAN'S WEEK — All fishing boats, all size Chrysler motor's, all at give away prices - finest selection in Ohio. Buy direct from trucks this week and next week. Don't miss this sale! Golden Gator Marina, 2620 Clifton Rd., Springfield, 323-2201. Open every day till 8. 92tf

15 FT. WAGEMAKER fiber glass over wood. 35 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer included. $300. See at Fayette Co. Fairgrounds. Barn 1. 99

1967 P.M.C. 56x12 mobile home. Unfurnished. Phone 513-584-4113. 99

FOR SALE - 1971 17½ Banner Travel Trailer in new condition. 335-3575. 99

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

14 x 60 2 bedroom, $6400. 3 bedroom $6500. New 73's fully furnished. 2 bedroom
$78.99 per month
3 bedroom,
$80.20 per month
$425. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

60 x 12 2 bedroom, $5,000. New 73 fully furnished
$69.33 per month
$275. cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

60 x 12 3 bedroom $5700. New 73's fully furnished:
$77.33 per month
$387. Cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

14 x 70 2 bedroom, front den. New 73 fully furnished dishwasher, garbage disposal, den Spanish decor. Rest of home deluxe traditional, many extras, $8500.
$104.51 per month
$517. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

1963 NEW MOON house trailer. 10x55. Good shape. $2500. 335-2233. 101

16. Apartments For Rent

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, reasonable rent. Call 335-6640. 100

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. No pets. 335-4838. 100

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Private, three rooms, bath. Working adult. References. 335-3146. 98tf

DOWNSTAIRS 3 room apartment, 410 East St. Call at Apt. 1 or call 1-488-6930 Columbus. 100

FURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. Call 335-7256. 100

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 86tf

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

17. Houses For Rent

FIVE ROOMS with garage. 1343 Willard. $60. per month. Call 335-4477. 99

18. Mobile Home For Rent

2 — NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes for sale, in Bloomingburg Trailer Court. $1,600, and $2,100. 335-3321. 103

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS NEEDED for renting and managing. Full service provided. Phone 335-6254 after 6:00 P.M., Dan Terhune. 86tf

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

Pennington Real Estate and Securities
FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING
Washington, C. H.
335-7755

21. Wanted To Rent

FARM OR ACREAGE, cash or 50-50. Will pay cash rent in advance. Bill Streitenberger. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 116

22. House For Sale

HOUSE FOR sale, good location, good investment. 335-5486. 102

ROOM TO ROMP
1.48 ACRES

This lovely older home has 4 roomy bedroms, 1½ baths, a large family room, big living room with fireplace, roomy dining room all carpeted, a nice kitchen with an abundance of cabinets and range and 1 bedroom with ½ bath down. Three large bedrooms and a full bath up. A large basement, hot water heat. This home is in the process of being re-decorated. Outside there is a 50 ft. T.V. tower with tenna-rotor and a large antenna. The front yard is completely fenced with chain link fence all new and there is a 1 car garage. Shown by appointment only. Call Leo M. George at,

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

YOU LOVE YOUR WIFE BUT YOU'RE NUTTY OVER HORSES?

Before you decide your wife MUST GO because she won't move way out to "NO MAN'S LAND" where four legged beauties are permissable, see this fine five acres we are offering right in the heart of good old Fayette County. She will love your horses if she can life in this beautiful home. Here is what she will see: Large roofed front porch, beautiful entrance hall with carpeted living room just inside to left, four bedrooms, two baths, dining area, built-in kitchen, full deep basement, 15 x 22 family room with fireplace, two car garage, electric heat and thermopane windows.

Take a look at the attractive piece of real estate and your whole family will be happy.

Call us today at 335-2210. You'll be glad you did.

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Weade Miller

BELLE-AIRE HOME

Enjoy your family dinner with fireplace all aglow in the dining - family room of this lovely, Belle-Aire home. A beautiful kitchen with L shaped cabinet area has built-in stove with hood and garbage disposer, while a roomy utility room is adjoining. Three nice sized bedrooms are served by two, cheerful baths and ample closets. Dad will like the handy, attached garage, Mom the living room, hall and bedroom carpeting and the kids the big yard. This 5 year old home offered at $26,500. Phone 335-2021 now for appointment.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES: New and used supers, queen excluders, escapes and feeders, lids, bottoms, and foundation. Also 5 active stands of bees. M. Case, 3-C, 2 mi. east Sabina, 513-584-4298. 100

MAHOGANY DESK; single bed complete with matching chest, desk and night stand. 335-0327 after 5:00 p.m. 100

BOYS' SPIDER bike. Good condition. $25. 335-0185. 100

HAY FOR SALE. Twine tied, Barton Montgomery, 335-0903. 100

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 251tf

70 SQ. YDS. carpet, also 2 pair of extra wide drapes. Phone 335-5322. 102

HOOVER UPRIGHT sweeper with attachments, $25. Dorothy Ann Jones, 335-4534. 99

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

BABY FURNITURE: crib, 2 dressing tables, high chair, 2 potty chairs, rocking horse. 335-9429. 98

LONG BLUE formal, uniforms, miscellaneous clothing summer and winter. Very good condition. Sizes 9-12. 335-5928. 98

5 HP GARDEN tiller. Perfect condition. Call 335-9370 in A.M. and after 8:30 P.M. 98

NEW SEWING machine - Zig-zag models (only 5 available). Minor scratches, in walnut table. Sews fancy stitches and buttonholes. Reduced to just $35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 94tf

VACUUM CLEANERS, Electrolux. Excellent condition. Cleans like new with many attachments, plus paint sprayer and carpet shampoo attachment, only $23.20. Phone 335-0623. 94tf

SWEEPERS - Hoover upright used, A-1 condition, sacrifice for only $27.50. Phone 335-0623. 94tf

FOR SALE - G. E. refrigerator, top freezer $75.; Sears, 17 cu. ft. upright freezer, coppertone $200. 335-5560. 99

FOR SALE - Good garden manure, $10. per load delivered within 20 mile radius of Washington C. H. Phone 335-7521. 105

ROTO TILLER for sale. 5 h.p. 335-2328, after 5:00 p.m. 99

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

30. Household Goods

21" PHILCO color TV, works good, $100. 936 Lakeview. 98

FOR SALE: Philco Frost Free refrigerator with freezer in top. Excellent condition, $75. 335-7651. 101

FOR SALE - Used 4-piece maple bedroom suite with box springs and mattress, $100. Phone 335-7764. 99

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

32. Pets

PUPS TO a good home. 3 months. Will make medium sized dog. 335-3673. 99

33. Farm Machinery

INTERNATIONAL No. 540 4 bottom plow, M-Farmall tractor. Phone (513) 675-2498, Jamestown. 102

HAROGATORS Taylor-Way disk harrows in stock. Fayette Crop Service, Parrott Station Rd. 426-8846. 100

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE - Bagged Virginia peanut hulls for litter, bedding, and mulch. Delivered by the bag or by the ton. Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc. Phone: 513-584-2132. 69tf

HAROSOY 63 soybeans. Germination good. Phone (513) 675-2489, Jamestown. 102

CROW'S HI-LYSINE seed corn, full yields, good test weight, HL 619, just released - special lot $22.40 bag. Hog Feeders - cut supplement costs ½. Contact Bill Gregory, 349 North High, Hillsboro, (513) 393-1839. 104

Here's How

Removing stains from wood floors

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There is nothing so frustrating to the complete decorator than a dog's muddy paws prints on chic hard wood dark floors. Unless, of course, it is a toddler's greasy hand prints on the paneled walls or wood cabinets.

But we may become overzealous in eradicating such blights, advise experts on woods. And we may even do the floors more harm than good.

For example some people are wax-conscious. Every time they wipe up a few stains, they feel they must wax the entire floor. Most floors do not require frequent waxing — every several months or even twice a year should be sufficient under normal traffic. And they advise using a paste or liquid spirit wax, requiring buffing.

But what to do about the dog, cat and children, if you are the enjoy-and-let-enjoy type?

ONE ANSWER may be to swaddle the floors in papers or plastic during muddy weather (if can be swooped up in a company emergency). The other may be to use a damp sponge mop to wipe up muddy paws at once.

As for grease or oil spots, if acted upon promptly, they will no doubt respond to a kitchen soap with a high lye content. For stubborn stains, try hydrogen-peroxide, applying it with cotton that has been saturated.

If that doesn't work, place over it a second layer of cotton which has been soaked in ammonia.

As a general rule, soap and water should not be used on such floors, caution the wood experts. Excess wax or soil should be removed with mineral spirits and steel wool if necessary.

Polyurethane floor finishes have become increasingly popular and these stand up well in traffic, they advise. In addition because they resist penetrating, spills can be readily wiped up. This finish can usually be cleaned with a damp rubber sponge mop (not soaked). If the floor is badly soiled, the sponge might be covered with nylon net for a better pickup.

HARDWOOD, any wood that comes from a leaf-bearing tree — walnut, oak, beech, birch and teak — should be permitted "to breathe a little" whether it is used in flooring, wall paneling or in furniture, say members of the Hardwood Institute, who also provide this advice on care of floors in removing spills and stains.

Alcohol stains can be removed usually by rubbing the spot with liquid or paste wax, silver polish, boiled linseed oil or a cloth barely dampened in ammonia. The area will need reqaxing after area will need rewaxing after treatment.
removed by applying ice until the deposit is brittle enough to crumble off and be scraped away with a spatula. Or cleaning fluid might be poured around it (not on it). After it has soaked under the wax, try to loose it. (This same method is said to be effective against crayon and chewing gum stains.)

ANIMAL, ink, diaper stains should be removed before the stains have time to penetrate the wood. If left too long, nothing will remove the stain. Clean the spot and surrounding area with No. 1 steel wool and mineral spirits. If this does not remove spot, sand the area with fine sandpaper, rewax it and polish.

If the spot still does not respond, apply oxalic acid solution (one ounce of oxalic acid to one quart of water). The solution is poisonous and rubber gloves must be worn when using it. Let solution stand for about an hour, then rinse it away with clear water. The area should be dried. A second treatment may be necessary if the spot is stubborn. Oxalic acid will probably bleach the area, which will need to be restained and refinished to match the original color or finish.

Cigarette burns may be removed by rubbing the area with a cloth coated with a paste of cigar ash and water. Or use a 00 steel wool with a bit of soap and water. Blot dry after removing treatment with clear water.

Soot, such as might coat floors, cabinets and walls after a grease or oil fire in the kitchen or utility room, can be removed with soap and warm water. But do not saturate the area — hard wood and water do not mix.

SOLID HARDWOOD lumber or hardwood plywood prefinished wall panels needs little more care than a wash with mild soap and warm water about every five years in the average home.

If the room is busy it may need more frequent washings. Smudge marks should be wiped up immediately, and the soap should be removed before it dries.

And before furniture is waxed, it should be washed with a cloth or sponge dampened in a solution of warm water and mild soap, which should remove all dirt and old wax. Remove soap. Between waxings, a nonoily cleaning polish should be used.

If the furniture has a textured paint surface — antiques or French Provincial style finish — waxes and polishes may tend to yellow the surface. Instead, occasionally clean furniture with a cloth dampened in naphtha or a mild soap and warm water. The institute does not recommend lemon oils or silicone polishes.

Drivers are tested at night in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — High-level lighting systems at three driver test centers here have accomplished two beneficial results — efficiency of the stations is up and irritation associated with having a student driver in the family is down.

The systems, consisting of 1,000-watt Metalarc lamps in Acre-of-Lite fixtures, made it possible for the state of Illinois to extend driver tests beyond daylight hours. Both the lamps and the massive fixtures, which spread an average of 5 foot-candles of light per acre of ground, are produced by GTE Sylvania Inc.

The lights were installed to make it easier for working parents who found it inconvenient to accompany their student drivers to test centers during normal working hours. The longer operational hours also greatly increased the testing capacity of the centers. About 43 per cent of all tests are performed under lights.

35. Livestock

GREENE COUNTY Junior Fair Market and breeding lamb sale, Monday, April 23rd., 7:30 P.M. at Greene Co. Fairgrounds, Xenia, Ohio. 101

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 96tf

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

GOOD GROWTHY duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison. 335-2954, Cisco Road. 85tf

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 614-426-6482. 66tf

36. Poultry

Baby chicks hatching every week starting Feb. 19th. Corn X Rocks, White Rocks, New Hamps, R. I. Reds, Cal. X Grays, Babcock B 300's and 305's. Marek's vaccination on request. Yesterlaid Chick Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio, Phone 446-2615.

Public Sales

Saturday, April 7
Austin Methodist Church Consignment Sale. Located intersection of Austin Rd. and Rt. I-38. 11:30 a.m. Patterson Auction Service.

Saturday, April 7
Bob Cowman, household goods and misc; 5 miles wouthwest of Washington C.H., on the Staunton Sugar Grove Rd. 1:00 p.m. Cockerill and Long, Auctioneers.

Saturday, April 7
Mrs. Pearl Dowler — Household items. 932 Millwood Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio. 1:00 p.m. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors - Auct.

Saturday, April 7
Anna J. Levo and Philip J. Levo, executors of the Estate of Martha Johnson, deceased — Modern residence and 6.92 acres 2:30 p.m. — .48 acre lot 3:00 p.m. Personal Property 12:00 Noon. 833 Prairie Avenue, Wilmington. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 7
Dorothy L Counts, executrix of Estate of Verne G. Foster. Antiques, household goods, misc. 6 mi. East of Jeffersonville on St. Rt. 734. 10 AM. Harold Flax, auct.

Tuesday, April 10, Wednesday, April 11
Smith Farm Center, Lawn & Garden Equipment, appliances, paint, truck shop equipment and parts. Jamestown, Ohio, St. Rt. 35 6 p.m. Merlin Woodruff, Aucts.

Tuesday, April 10
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Ward — Farm machinery, and truck, located 8 mi. S. of Clarksville, Ohio, St. Rt. 132. 12:00 noon. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Auct's.

Saturday, April 14
Mr. & Mrs. William Beale, Farm machinery, livestock equipment, antiques and household goods. Located 4 miles East of Washington C.H. on Route 22, 1:00 p.m. Cockerill & Long, auctioneers.

It's so easy
to place a Want Ad.



Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



Guesswork

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 9 3
♥ A 5
♦ A 7 4
♣ 7 6 2

WEST
♠ J 7 5
♥ Q 8 6 4
♦ 6 5
♣ Q J 8 3

EAST
♠ A 8 2
♥ J 7 3 2
♦ K 10 9 3
♣ 9 4

SOUTH
♠ 6 4
♥ K 10 9
♦ Q J 8 2
♣ A K 10 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead - four of hearts.

Part of the skill in defensive play consists of giving declarer the maximum opportunity for error. A defender who doesn't give declarer the rope to hang himself can hardly expect him to committ suicide.

Here is a type of hand that arises quite often. Let's follow the "normal" line of play and see what happens.

Declarer plays low from dummy on the heart lead and wins East's jack with the king. He then leads a spade to the queen, which loses to the ace. Back comes a heart, taken with the ace.

South enters his hand with a club and leads another spade, this time finessing the nine. When he cashes the queen and the jack falls, he very happily scurries home with nine tricks.

Now let's go back to trick two and have East play the deuce, not the ace, on the queen of spades. South returns to his hand with a club, leads another spade, West following low, and now the question is which card declarer plays from dummy.

Of course, if he sees the adverse hands, he plays the nine and so acquires four spade tricks. But, lacking X-ray vision, South does not know whether to play the nine or king from dummy.

If he plays the nine, it may turn out that East has J-x-x or J-x, in which case the nine play would be fatal and the king successful. Or the situation may be reversed, as in the actual hand, where the nine is the only winning play.

Playing the ace of spades on the first round of the suit is clearly wrong, as it enables South to avoid a crucial guess. Ducking with the ace is not simply a whim of the moment, but the proper play.

Speaking of Your Health...



Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Prosthodontia: A New Science

I have been advised to have my last five remaining teeth removed to pave the way for a denture.

As you can imagine, I hate the whole idea and I wonder if teeth transplants have been tried. Wouldn't this be a way of avoiding cumbersome dentures?

Mr. C. Y., Calif.

Dear Mr. Y.:

Good dental surgeons explore every conceivable avenue before recommending that teeth be sacrificed.

Specialists in diseases of the gums (periodontists) actively treat pyorrhea in an effort to preserve the health of teeth. Other specialists concentrate their efforts on root canal work to give teeth every available chance for survival.

Unfortunately, many people pay a penalty for carelessness, neglect, and long-continued poor dental hygiene. When finally they present themselves to dentists, even the combined brilliant new dental techniques cannot overcome years of inadequate care.

Some surgical techniques are being tried in highly selected cases. Metal implants are inserted into the bone; attached to these are artificial teeth. Tooth transplants have not yet been satisfactory.

The poor results and the long protracted complications of some of these techniques have made it difficult for them to pass the critical judgment of impartial dental surgeons and scientists.

The science of restorative dentistry is known as prosthodontia.

Artistry and ingenuity in techniques have been created to utilize all remaining teeth in an effort to avoid total dentures.

Dr. Harold Schwartz, professor of prosthodontia at the New York University School of Dentistry in New York City, has, by his pioneering efforts, opened the horizons for the preservation of teeth that might ordinarily have to be sacrificed.

Dr. Schwartz and his colleagues in this highly specialized field of reconstructive dentistry emphasize that their creativity is limited when there is long-standing, irreversible dental neglect.

It is almost inevitable that, with oncoming age, a certain number of teeth will be lost by infection, poor bite, and by progressive deterioration of the bone.

Even with the loss of some teeth, if problems are brought to the attention of the dentist reconstructive techniques can often restore the dental structure and preserve the remaining teeth for a lifetime.

I've been trying to get some information about a new drug, glucagon. A European friend said it was tried on him with good results.

Mrs. A. R., R.I.

Dear Mrs. R.:

Glucagon is not a drug that can be purchased with or without a prescription. It is a highly complicated hormone that is produced in the pancreas. It is intimately involved in the utilization of sugar.

It is not likely that any condition you have is related to the one for which your friend was given this very specialized substance.

Returnees ate 4 pounds of beef each at Clark Base

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The 594 American and allied prisoners of war who got checkups at Clark Air Base in the past two months ate an average of four pounds of beef apiece during the three or four days before they left for home.

A five-page statistical report issued today by the base hospital showed that the men's huge appetites for the American fare they'd been without so long forced immediate abandonment of plans to start them off on bland diets.

The POWs ate a total of 852 pounds of steak and 1,556 pounds of beef in other forms such as roasts and hamburgers. They ate 478 pounds of chicken, 253 pounds of duckling and 138 pounds of turkey.

The demand for banana splits was so great the hospital at one stage ran out of bananas. The POWs went through 210 gallons of ice cream and 359 pounds of bananas. They also had 444 gallons of milk, 152 pounds of frozen strawberries and 60 pounds of salt.

According to the list only one bottle of white wine and one bottle of red wine were called for.

There was no mention of beer or liquor, but reports said the POWs enjoyed having a drink again. On shopping expeditions in the base exchange many carried bottles of iced beer with them as they wandered through the departments.

According to the list, the POWs also:

—Got $326,574.24 initial payments, accrued leave pay, advance pay and withdrawals from a savings deposit program.

—Spent about $145,000 in shopping at the base exchange.

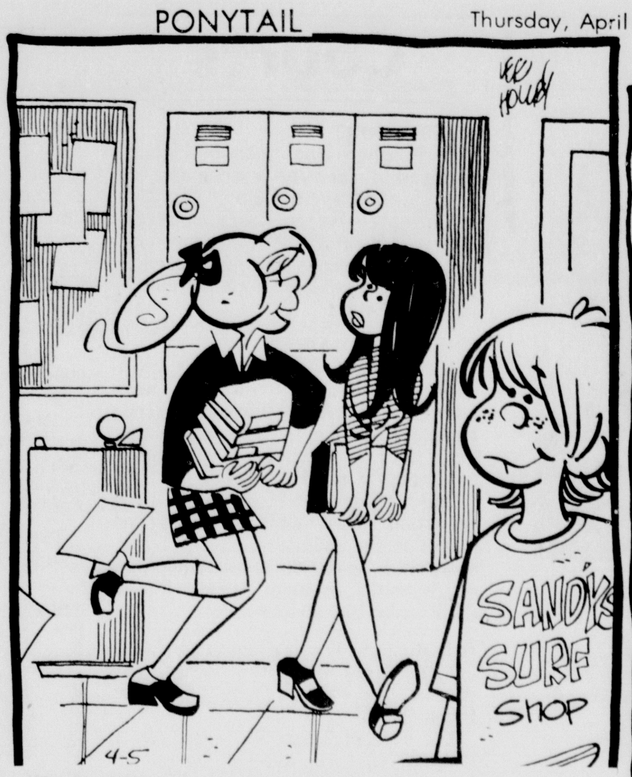
—Placed 2,710 telephone calls to their families.

—Received 373 sets of eye glasses.

Bolivia is named for Simon Bolivar, the great Latin American liberator who helped found five other nations, Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and Venezuela.

INVESTIGATE IN THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED

PONYTAIL



"Guess I'll catch up on a little homework tonight... our TV is out of order!"

Dr. Kildare

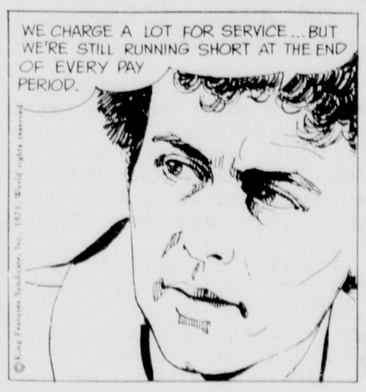
HAZEL



"You want the boy's hair cut?"

By Ken Bald





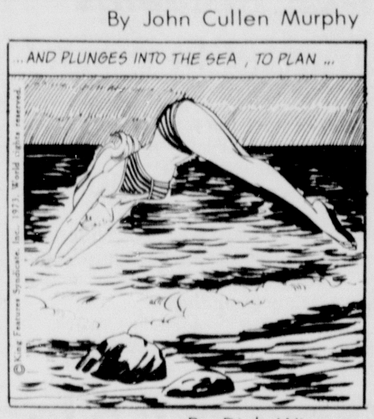


Big Ben Bolt

By John Cullen Murphy







Hubert

By Dick Wingart





Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

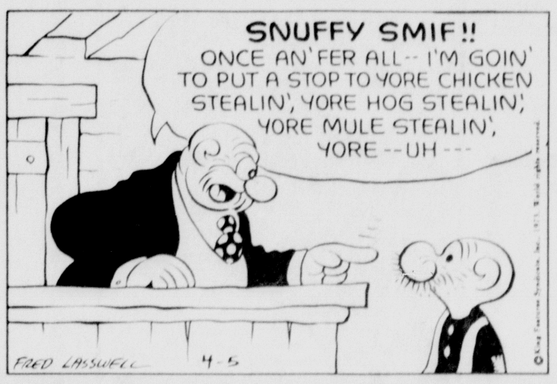






Snuffy Smith

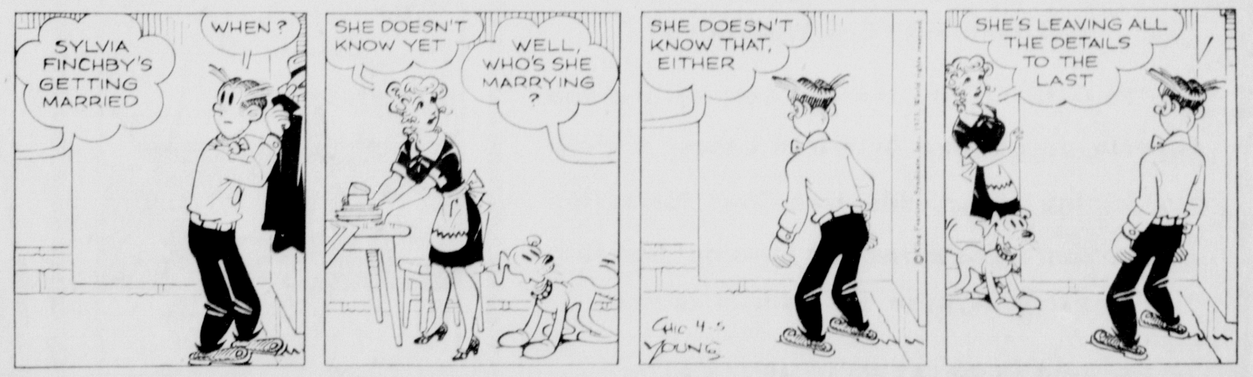
By Fred Lasswell





Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Elks Lodge installs new leaders

New officers of the Elks Lodge No. 129 here were installed Wednesday night after some last minute changes were made.

Ivan Saxton became the exalted ruler, succeeding Richard Alexander, and Doug James sworn in as the leading knight.

Howard Mann was advanced to loyal knight after Mike Barker, who was elected to the position last month, resigned. Barker said he will move soon to Tennessee to accept new employment.

Three other elected officers were installed. They are Gordon Davis, lecturing knight; John Bane, secretary; and Charles Funk, treasurer.

Appointed officers installed were Robert Holman, esquire; Harry Townsend, chaplain; Harold Pfeifer, inner guard; Maurice Farmer, tyler; and Darrell DeBolt, organist.

Ned Kinzer, elected last month to a three-year term on the board of trustees, also was installed. Lawrence Grim has another year to go as a members of the board, but Clifford Dunagan, who had two years of his term left, resigned because of business conflicts. Paul Cummings and Ronald Johnson were nominated to fill the vacancy at the election to be held April 18.

Gene Ladrach and DeBolt, both past exalted rulers, conducted the installation.

Time was taken to complete plans for entertaining a delegation of Elks and their wives from the Springfield lodge Saturday night. Around 40 visitors are expected.



IVAN SAXTON

WCH residents bruised in crash

Two Washington C. H. women were slightly injured in a traffic accident in Columbus Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Hyer, Fayette County clerk of courts, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Hyer, of 734 S. Fayette St., suffered minor bumps and bruises in the mishap and were treated at Memorial Hospital after driving home from Columbus.

Another car reportedly struck the Hyer car in the rear, causing the accident.

Canned tuna said rotten from start

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Star Kist tuna fish that sickened more than 200 persons before it was recalled was rotten at the time it was canned, a government investigation has determined.

A Food and Drug Administration investigation shows Star Kist packed the fish in two lots at its American Samoa plant. Cesar Roy of the FDA's office of compliance said in an interview that the fish was so decomposed that a trained inspector would have been able to smell it.

Asked about the results of the investigation, Thomas Virgil, manager of marketing for Star Kist, said, "we have all kinds of quality control, How that occurred we don't know."

Virgil was not available for later telephone interviews regarding the investigation. Star Kist is a subsidiary of H. J. Heinz Co.

Roy said "an individual well trained in organoleptic detection would not miss this decomposition" of the fish.

Organoleptic detection involves observing and smelling fish.

Star Kist recalled nearly 173,000 cans of tuna fish coded GD417 and 419 in February after consumers who ate the fish reported it made them sick.

The National Communicable Disease Center, which keeps track of food-borne illness, counted 232 instances of what it considers confirmed food poisoning due to the Star Kist tuna.

Courts

NONSUPPORT

Christopher Gray, of Bloomingburg, recieved a one-year suspended sentence to the Fayette County Jail when he appeared before Probate-Juvenile Court Judge Rollo M. Marchant on a nonsupport charge. He was ordered to pay $15 per week for support of a 16-month-old child.

UNRULY CHILDREN

A 14-year-old Good Hope boy and a 17-year-old Jeffersonville boy were found to be unruly children when they appeared in Juvenile Court this week. Both boys were charged with being habitually truant from school.

The 14-year-old was placed on probation to Marshall D. Boggs, an officer of the court.

Judge Rollo M. Marchant rulled that no disposition be made at this time in the case of the 17-year-old.

DIVORCE SUITS DISMISSED

Two divorce suits have been dismissed in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

The case of Mary Jo Smith, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., against Darreil D. Smith, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

The case of Linda L. Riley, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., against Thomas K. Riley, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., was also dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

Librarians eye finance crisis

The financial crisis faced by libraries was the topic of a meeting Tuesday of the Southwestern Ohio Rural Libraries Board of Trustees in the Wilmington Public Library.

Robert Moyer, president of the trustees, reported that funding for the present project will end May 31.

Board members heard amendments to the proposal for an Area Library Service Organization which was presented to the State Library on March 15. The board also made plans for a legislative dinner meeting on May 17.

Trustees attending the meeting were: Gordon Davis, Carnegie Public Library in Washington C. H.; Robert Moyer, Wilmington Public Library, Lawrence Lyons, Blanchester Public Library; Jack Wolfe, Sabina Public Library; Fred Byers, Franklin Public Library; Joseph Evans, Clermont Public Library in Batavia; Mrs. Maurice Cahall, Mary P. Shelton Library in Georgetown; Pat Schrock, Highland County District Library in Hillsboro; the Rev. Harold Deeth, Lebanon Public Library; Veryl Lycan, Salem Township Library in Morrow, and Sarah Cook, Mary L. Cook Public Library in Waynesville.

Taxpayer assistance offered at Wilmington

WILMINGTON — Wallace R. Kneisel, representative of the district director for the Wilmington office of the Internal Revenue Service, re-emphasizes that increased taxpayer assistance will be available during the remainder of the tax filing season.

Assistance will be offered on Tuesdays from 9-12 and 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays from 10 a.m. -3 p.m. and on Monday, April 16, from 9-12 and 1-7:45.

The office is located in the Post Office Building at 103 E. Main St. Assistance may also be obtained by calling 382-2348 during the above times.

Diplomat, aides cross into China

HONG KONG (AP) — Veteran U.S. diplomat Alfred Jenkins and five aides crossed the border into China today and headed for Peking to set up the first American liaison office in the Communist Capital.

Jenkins said he hoped the office would be set up by May 1, when David K. E. Bruce, the chief of the mission, is expected.

"Until that time our work will be concerned solely with arranging for mission office space, housing for mission members and communications and other operations incidental to the operation of the mission when it begins its work," Jenkins said.

The island chain of Bermuda was colonized by the survivors of a shipwreck in 1609.

Loss moderate in crashes

No citations or injuries were listed in three mishaps reported overnight by city police and sheriff's departments. Property damage was moderate.

Accidents investigated were:

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 9:29 a.m. — A car driven by Elsie C. Baker, 54, Rt. 3, Sabina collided with the left rear of a parked car owned by George S. Huffman, 903 Lakeview Ave. The mishap occurred on Court Street, just east of Main Street; damage moderate.

WEDNESDAY, 4:06 p.m. — A car driven by George A. Schurf, Jr., 26, Latrobe, Pa. and a semi-rig driven by William W. Brann, 54, Erlanger, Ky., collided at the intersection of Court and Fayette streets. Both drivers claimed the green light; damage moderate.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY, 6:45 a.m. — A car driven by Eldon L. Wilson, 20, of 311 Main St., and a van truck driven by Elmer A. Martindale, 65, of 626 Peabody Ave., were involved in a collision on Ohio 41-N, just north of Washington C. H. Two rods of fence on the Jess Crago farm were damaged; damage moderate.

Blizzard loss heavy for Colorado cattle

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Clinton Jeffers says the three-day blizzard which swept southeast Colorado last week killed an estimated 10 per cent of the state's cattle.

After a 700-mile aerial tour of the storm area Wednesday, Jeffers said the cattle loss will be about 10,000 animals.

Gold price leaps higher

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold jumped more than $1 an ounce in Europe today to $92. The dollar was weak.

The spurt on the gold markets followed reports of U.S. Senate approval of an amendment to allow American citizens to buy and hold gold for the first time since 1934. The amendment could still be defeated in the House, however, and the Nixon administration is believed prepared to fight the legislation on grounds that permission to hold gold should be delayed until the international monetary system is reformed.

Gold opened in London and Zurich, Europe's two major bullion markets at $92, up from $90.62 in London and $90.37 in Zurich late Wednesday.

Despite the jump, the metal was still well below the $95 all-time record price.

The rise in the gold price helped push the dollar down on foreign exchange markets at the opening, dealers said. But the U.S. currency began moving back up again later.

Trading was described as relatively light, except in Frankfurt where it was said to be active. There were no signs of the panic selling that touched off the February monetary crisis.

Soviet ship being held

BREST, France (AP) — A French destroyer stopped a Soviet cargo vessel in the Atlantic today and a boarding party ordered the ship to return to French waters after it apparently rammed and sank a French fishing trawler.

The Soviet ship was being escorted to Brest.

The trawler, the Dany Gerard, out of the Brittany port of Loctudy, was lost with six men aboard.

Tourist traffic to Israel increased 50 per cent to 660,000 in 1971.

THE Goody-Shoppe
ANNOUNCES
FRIDAY EVENING
SPECIAL
SPAGHETTI
"All You Can Eat"
$1.50
(After 5 P.M.)
While You're In, Why Not Check Out Our Complete Menu

PAP TEST SUNDAY
APRIL 8—1 TO 4 P.M.
MEDICAL BUILDING
COLUMBUS AVE. & WILLARD ST.
The Fayette County Medical Society and the Fayette Unit of the American Cancer Society are joining to provide free PAP Tests (for uterine cancer) to those who have not had this simple exam because of financial reasons.
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT CALL:
335-3371 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon through Saturday.
Ad Compliments of
DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440
We Sell for Less

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rt. 22 West, Washington C.H.
GATES OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.
PHONE 335-0781
NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY
3 • GREAT ACTION SHOWS
CYCLES AND GANGS GALORE .....
WACO'S BUNCH RODE HARD AND FAST TO MEET THEIR FATE
... and Sister Anna rode with them!
HIT NO. 1 SHOWN AT 9:00 P.M.
FIRST RUN!
THEIR ONLY CRIME... THEY WANTED TO BE FREE.
THE JESUS TRIP
COLOR
GP PLUS
DANGER!
WE DO NOT WANT TO OFFEND OR OUTRAGE ANYONE!
IF THE FRANK PRESENTATION OF INTIMATE PASSIONS OFFENDS YOU, DO NOT SEE THIS MOTION PICTURE!
HIT NO. 2 SHOWN AT DUSK...
TRIPLE HIT SHOW!
3rd SMASH HIT!
EVERY NIGHT AT 10:45 P.M.
THE EVIL BREED!
fairplay to them was a dirty word!
Russ Meyer's "FASTER, Pussycat! KILL, KILL"
First there was Rosie & Billie then Varla came between them!
RUSS MEYER'S MOTOR PSYCHO!
3 BIG HITS

April FOOL'S DAY Sale at Risch
Mennen protein 21 SHAMPOO "helps you take care of your hair" 7 OUNCE $1.59 VALUE $1.09
Mennen PROTEIN 29 HAIR GROOM AEROSOL 7 OUNCE $1.49 VALUE 88c
Mennen Hair Spray 6.5 ounce $1.50 VALUE
protein 21 Conditioner 4 OUNCE $1.50 VALUE
YOUR CHOICE 99c
HOW MUCH ARE YOU OVER-PAYING ON PRESCRIPTIONS ?
You'll be surprised at our everyday LOW PRICES!
Clairol FINAL NET INVISIBLE HAIR NET Holds three times longer than the leading hair spray. 8 OUNCE $2.25 VALUE $1.19
"BEAUTIFUL HAIR" BRECK CREME RINSE • regular • with body • for blondes 7 OUNCE $1.19 VALUE 77c
DEPEND ON US FOR PROFESSIONAL RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICES
• Friendly Service • Professional Integrity • Complete Stocks • Community Concern
Mennen Skin Bracer Give him what he wants. 4 OUNCE $1.09 VALUE 65c
Clearasil BLEMISH MEDICATION • regular tinted • vanishing formula .65 OUNCE 98c VALUE 66c
Ban ROLL-ON DEODORANT • regular • unscented 1.5 OUNCE $1.19 VALUE 69c
Fasteeth DENTURE ADHESIVE 2 OUNCE 98c VALUE HOLDS FAST and LASTS 66c
Kleenite DENTURE CLEANSER 6 OUNCE 98c VALUE Gets dentures cleaner, brighter faster. 66c
Easter Cards and CANDY
American Greetings
YOU AND YOUR HEALTH . . . OUR FIRST CONCERN
Risch DRUG STORE
MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING
master charge